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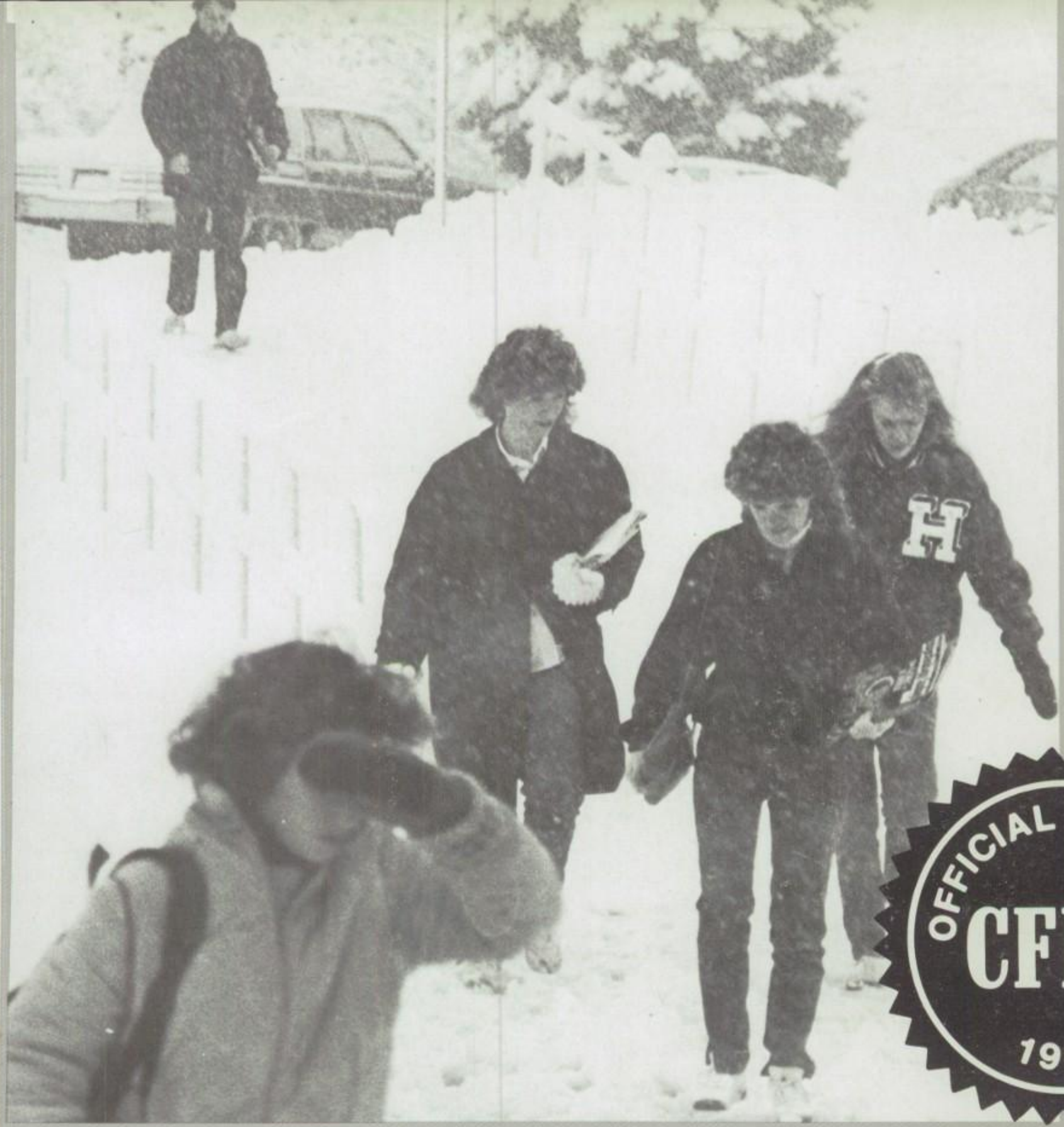

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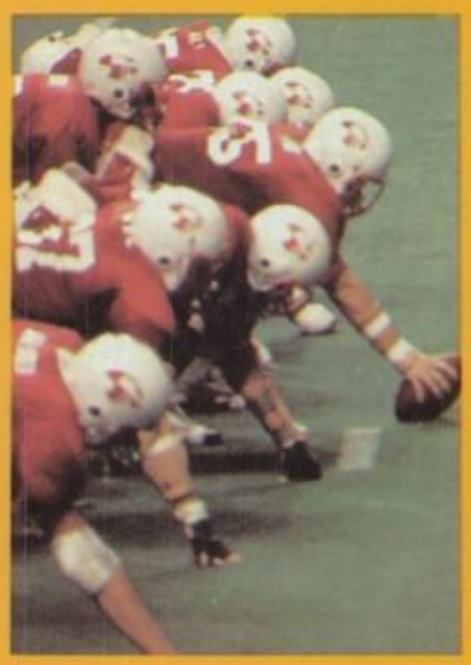

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***Showing true** senior spirit after the outdoor pep assembly are Molly Flagg, Amy Blomberg, Kendra Wohlert, Dawn Lutz and Michelle Shoemaker (top). **Cheering for** the varsity football team are cross country team members Jeff Mickey, Kreg Custer, Rob Martin, Lon Rathmell, Jason Hartman and Chris Waller (below). **Opposite page,** left column: Jeff Etringer and Howard Jursik act in the fall play, "Ten Little Indians." **The "O" line** of the varsity football team waits at the line of scrimmage. **Social studies** teacher Diane Engel reacts to a set of papers. **Opposite page,** right column: Seth Dennis participates in a wet t-shirt contest. **Missy Hagberg** and Dee Nicholson clown on the sidelines at a football game. **Mike Niedert** and Todd Elliott play some old-time rock 'n roll at the variety show.*

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When you hear the word "classic", do you think of the "Boss," blue jeans, the Mona Lisa, black cars or "Old Coke" (which became "new Coke" and then "classic Coke" with a small change)? You also think of Cedar Falls High School, right?

1985 was also a year of change, both good and bad. Many trends such as fashion, compassion and the ever present credit requirements returned to the traditional. The swing went toward basics as students took more math and science courses. But while some trends went backward, others leaped forward.

The world recognized and fought to change the plight of starving people in Africa, and the farm crisis in Iowa was on many people's minds.

With the help of Bob Geldolf, Europe and America were united via satellite for an entire day of music in July, and the cry was heard around the world. Live Aid ended up raising $80 million for the cause of hunger. Willie Nelson organized a Farm Aid concert in September, and though it was threatened by cancellations, he was still able to help the farmers in a way no one else had even attempted, with a benefit in Champaign, Illinois.

The state of Iowa also tried to raise revenue for projects by passing a lottery bill and in doing so the whole state was encouraged to scratch, match and win. Locally, we witnessed the closing of Rath Packing Co. and major lay-offs at the Waterloo John Deere Tractor Works.

And with that, we watched many friends move out of the area as their families sought jobs elsewhere.

But even when things changed, they didn't. Schedules, students and classes changed. For that matter, the whole world changed, but it was still the same world, just as CFHS is still the classic school it always was and always will be.

***The high school** on a winter night (opposite page). **Playing with** an ensemble in the variety show is Jim Shin (opposite page left). **Ecology Club** faculty sponsor Erik Melberg and club members Ellen Anderson, Andy Schuchart and Joanne Schild take a break after a horseback ride (opposite page right). **In a match** at the Keith Young Invitational, Bart Huff attempts an escape (left). **Matt Henderson** closely examines the Tiger Hi-Line's sports page (right).*

Anita Manifold layout

***Seniors participate** in a cheering contest at the outdoor pep assembly (top). **Principal Les Huth** opens his gift from Santa, portrayed by junior Curtis Byrd, during the Christmas assembly (below). **Cheerleaders and** and pompon squad members perform at the fall pep assembly at George Hauser Field (center). **Clad in capes,** trombonists Craig Macmillan, Craig Beck, Mike Repp and Roger Van Hauen march in the homecoming parade (bottom).*

Todd Elliott

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Todd Elliott

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Activities

Amy Miller

In the homecoming *parade driver Chad Fellmer and riders James Carroll and Tracy Engel yell to bystanders (top).* ***Participating in*** *the hall decorating for homecoming, James Carroll paints a sign (below, left).* ***Homecoming queen*** *Lori Zimmerman looks through the magic mirror in Romper Room while senior Todd Elliott watches (below, right).*

Todd Elliott

Fall features Cattle Congress

The 1985 National Cattle Congress was held Sept.14-22. CF band members, pompon girls and flag corps marched in the Sept. 14 NCC parade in downtown Waterloo.

Monday, Sept. 16, the CFHS musicians gave their annual performance on the NCC grounds.

Students were given Friday, Sept. 20, off from school to attend NCC "Kids Day." This was the last year that students would be allowed a day off from school to attend Cattle Congress since a new calendar was scheduled to go into effect for 1986-87.

."The Tom Thumb donuts were great. I loved the zipper ride, but it didn't like me!" said senior Christy Moyer.

"It was a nice day when we marched," senior David Deeds said. "It was a fun way to spend the afternoon."

Among the performers appearing at NCC were the Lettermen, Willie Nelson, Eddie Rabbit, Frankie Avalon and The Grand Ole Opry. Along with concerts, a rodeo and the World Wrestling Federation also attracted crowds.

— Kym Panther

David Heine

David Heine

***Highlighting the** autumn skies, the Ferris wheels light up the midway at night (top). **Drum major** Andy Edeker leads the marching band during the National Cattle Congress parade in downtown Waterloo (bottom).*

David Heine

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Taking a break *from the day's activities, marching band members Mark Rippe, Beth Zwanziger and Molly Quinn relax along the midway (top).* ***Preparing for*** *their final number, "Beer Barrel Polka," band members turn the pages of their music (above).* ***Giving the*** *"thumbs-up" sign for their annual NCC performance are drummers Pat Scully, Joe Sims and Dan Aswegan.*

Jill Eckert layout

Homecoming '85

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Members of the *homecoming court — Back row, Lori Zimmerman, Lisa Zimmerman, Stacy Moe; front, Chris Lowe, Tracey Eldridge (top).* ***1984 homecoming queen*** *Laurel Whitsett greets candidate Lisa Zimmerman with a hug and a rose at the coronation assembly (middle left).* ***Senior escort*** *Steve Scholz introduces candidate Tracey Eldridge to the student body during Tuesday's selection assembly (middle right).* ***Escorted by their*** *fathers, homecoming and honorary queen candidates are presented to the fans at the Cedar Falls homecoming football game (bottom).*

Dave Heine

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Zimmerman crowned queen

Senior Lori Zimmerman was crowned homecoming queen during an October 17 coronation assembly.

Tracey Eldridge, Chris Lowe, Stacy Moe and Lisa Zimmerman were members of the homecoming court. Honorary queens were exchange students Inge Berg, Denmark; Hester deBoer, Holland; Jocelyne Kerscaven, France, and Angela Gaideczka, Germany.

In honor of the queen candidates, students wore dress-up clothes on coronation day Thursday. The homecoming theme was "You're the Inspiration," a song by Chicago. Seniors Beth Cummins and Tracy Engel sang "You're the Inspiration" during Thursday's coronation assembly and received a standing ovation from the student body.

— Cyndi Schwab

***Queen candidate** Tracey Eldridge rushes to congratulate queen Lori Zimmerman at the coronation assembly (top left). **Seated in the** traditional queen's chair is Lori Zimmerman (top right). **1985 graduate** Grant Wheeler escorts 1984 homecoming queen Laurel Whitsett at Thursday's coronation assembly (bottom left). **Beth Cummins** and Tracy Engel sing the homecoming theme song, "You're the Inspiration" (bottom right)*

Cyndi Schwab layout

Homecoming '85

Seniors win decorating, float-building contests

For the third year in a row, the class of '86 won both the hall decorating contest (Tiger Candy Shop) and float building contest (Tigers' Grind and Grill).

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday were designated as dress-up days. Wednesday was "anything-goes" day, Thursday was dress-up day in honor of the homecoming queen candidates, and Friday was red and black day.

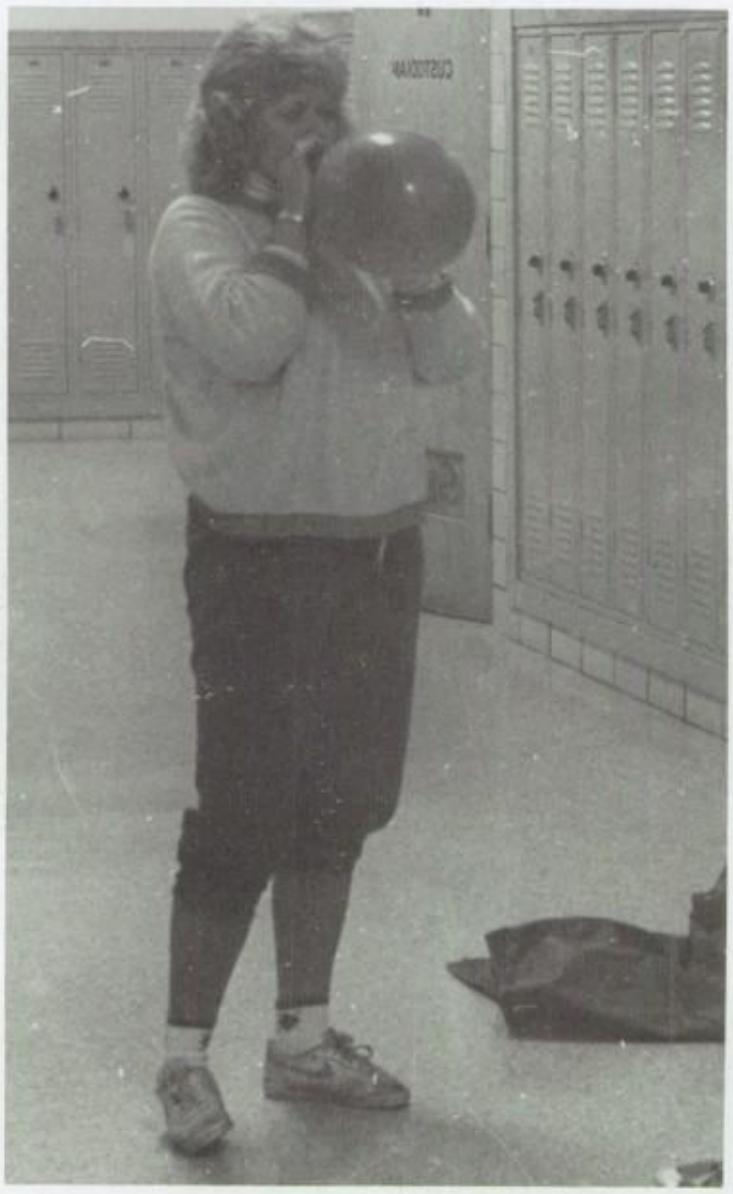
For the first year since 1982 students scheduled a Thursday night snake dance and outdoor pep rally, but activities were cancelled because of rain.

The Friday afternoon parade was a bit wet and the pep rally was cancelled.

Spirits were high as the Tigers defeated the Marshalltown Bobcats 35-6 in the Friday night homecoming game in the UNI-Dome.

The dance was held Saturday night from 9-12 in UNI's Maucker Union with the band Kurfew playing.

— Jennie Stagemeyer



Matthew Thompson

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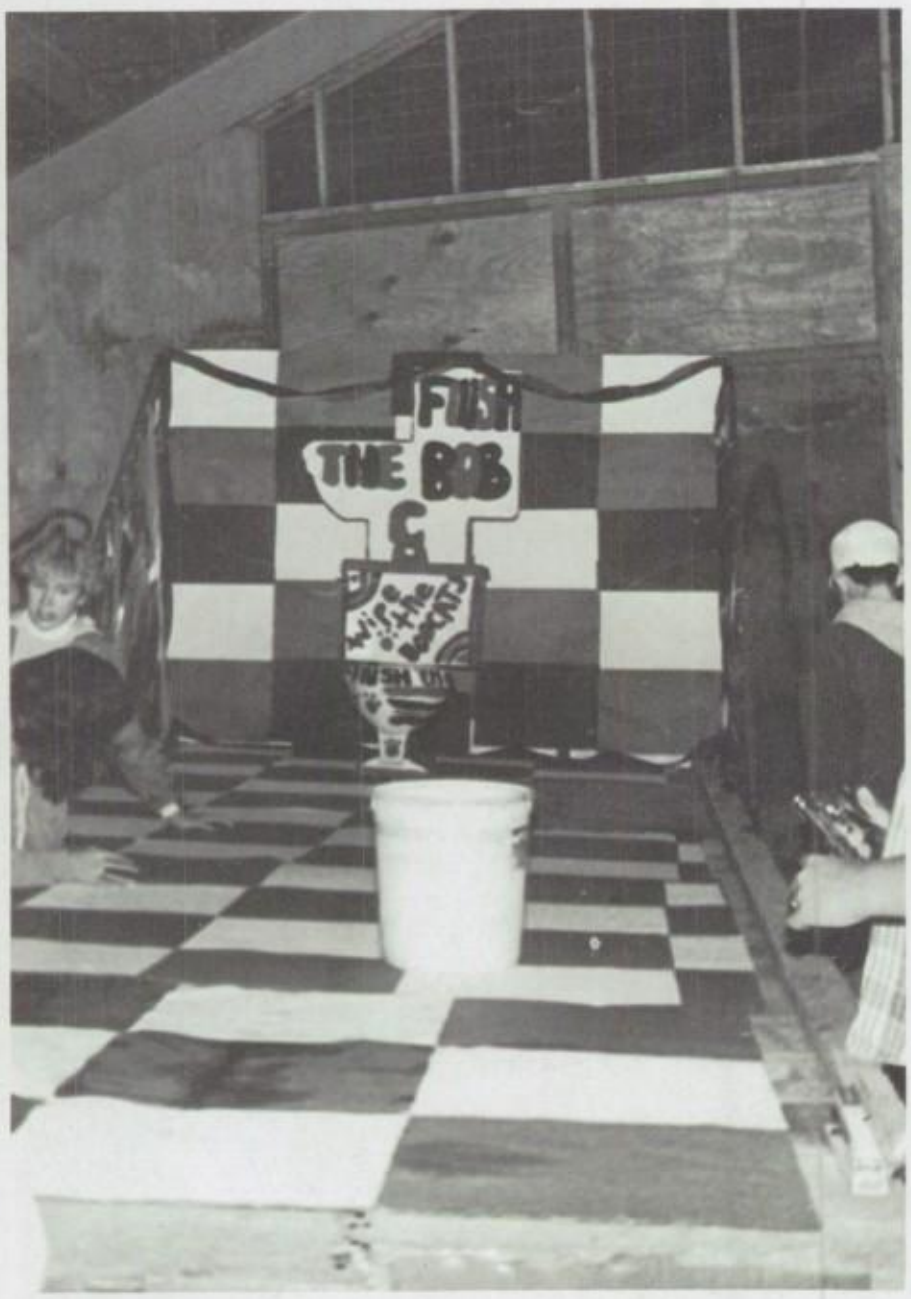
Lisa Abrams

***Senior Amy Blomberg** blows up balloons during hall decorating (above). **Junior Davis Bean** gives Jami LaMasters a boost while decorating the junior hall (left). **Seniors Stacy Moe** and Susan Baker relax in their cave woman outfits on anything-goes day (right).*

Amy Miller



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***Seniors Beth Cummins**, AnnMarie Nielsen (in tiger suit), and Todd Elliott cook up some Bobcat burgers on the winning float. (top). **Laying the** "tile" on the junior float are juniors Mandy Wheeler, Amy Golz and Mark Rippe (left). **Sophomore Janae Kill** works on the float "Alley of the Tigers" (above).*

Jennie Stagemeyer layout

Presents, music ring in holidays

Presents, music, and, of course, Santa Claus were part of the annual Christmas assembly, held in the gym Friday, Dec. 20.

Junior Curtis Byrd portrayed Santa as he presented administrators with the traditional humorous gifts from the student body.

Seniors Chris Lowe and Todd Elliott emceed the event. Junior Chris High said, "The assembly went well. Santa did a great job with all his ho, ho ho's."

Principal Les Huth received a Mrs. Potato Head, and Activities Director Larry Munksgaard was given a rubber ducky. Foreign exchange students also received gifts from Santa.

Guillermo "Bill" Martinez of Spain said,"I got an ISU shirt and they all started booing. I don't know much about this, but I like the Iowa Hawks best. The shirt is a nice souvenir, though."

Associate Principal Dean Dreyer said his gift, a rubber pellet gun, "was really appropriate in terms of my job since I'm always tracking people down."

During the assembly the orchestra played a medley of Christmas songs.

A Christmas dance was held Friday night at Electric Park Ballroom in Waterloo. Threshold, a band composed of CFHS students, played.

Junior Kurt LaCoste said, "I wish the dance could have been at Maucker Union, but it was a lot of fun. I thought Threshold played great."

Students and faculty enjoyed a Dec. 23 - Jan. 1 holiday break, with classes resuming Thursday, Jan. 2.

— Kym Panther

Decking the halls *with golden garlands, Todd Elliott participates in student-forum sponsored hall decorating (above).* ***At the Christmas*** *concert, Mark Adkins, Jeff Eastman, Dan Harless and Steve Scholz sing "Silver Bells" (top right).* ***Enjoying a break*** *at the Christmas dance, students and their guests pose around the Christmas tree at Electric Park Ballroom (below.)*

Jill Eckert layout

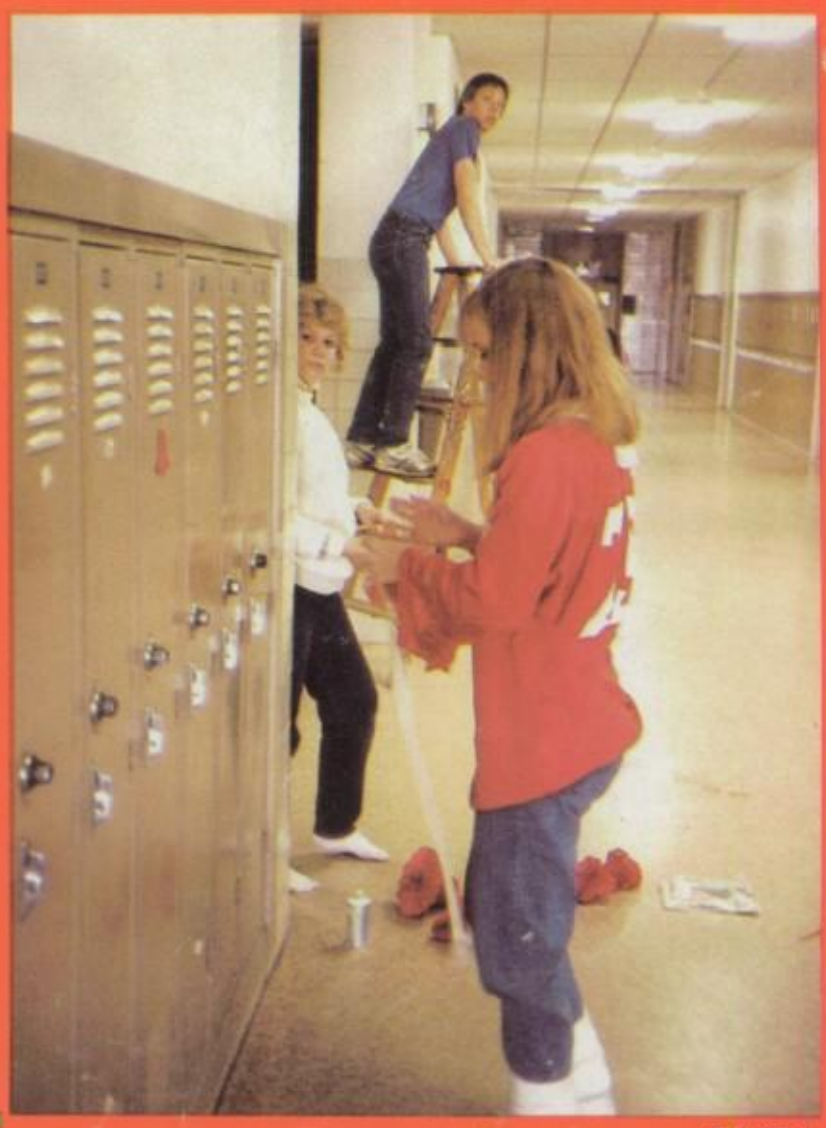
Todd Neuwerth

Dave Heine

Playing Santa *at the Christmas assembly, Curtis Byrd breaks up emcees Chris Lowe and Todd Elliott (left).* ***Painting a doorway*** *in Christmas colors is James Carroll (below).* ***Directed by*** *Susan Beasley, the choir sings at the Christmas assembly (bottom left).* ***Decorating hallways*** *for the holidays are Amy Blomberg, Jeff Thorton and Dawn Lutz (bottom right).*

Todd Elliott

Dave Heine



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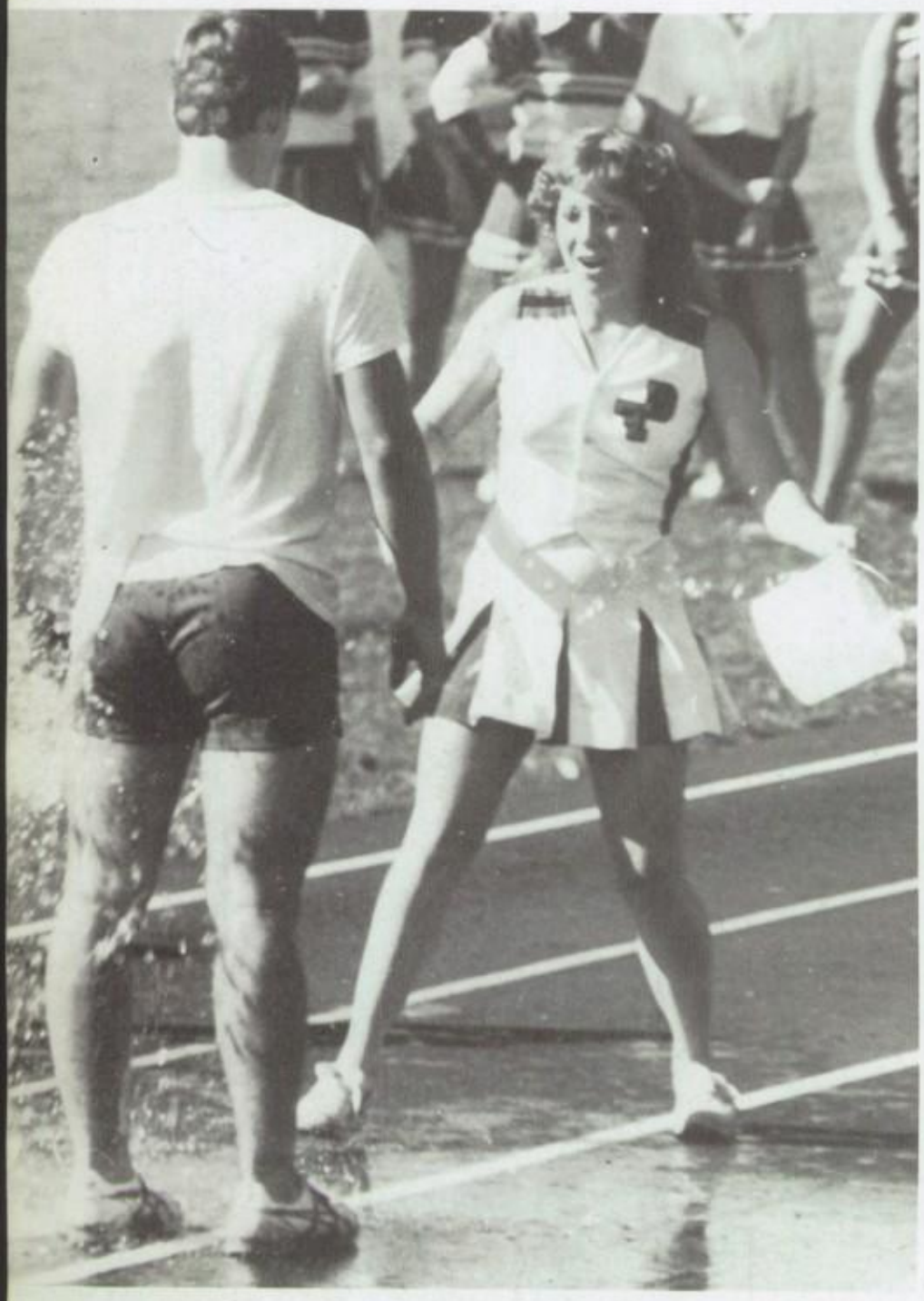

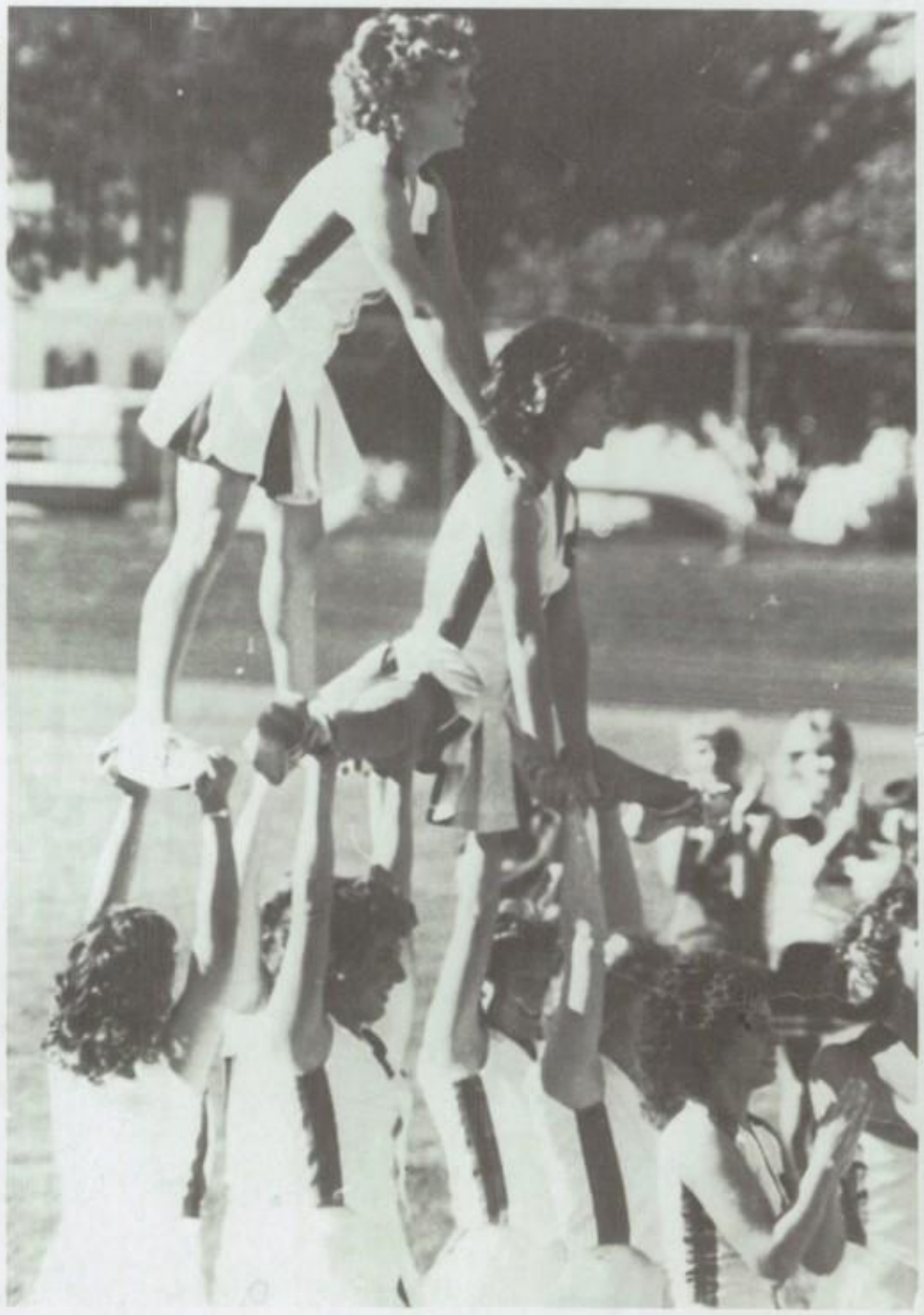

Wendy Dahlheim *reacts in shock as she throws water on football player Troy Reifsteck during a wet tee-shirt contest at the fall pep assembly (left).* ***Varsity cheerleaders*** *forming a pyramid are Karen Gregory, top, Julie Betts, center, and Mallie Brown, Susan Baker, Cindy Klepfer, Tami Clark, Stacey Holmes and Tracey Eldridge.*

School holds 3 assemblies

Because of a lack of student interest, only three pep assemblies were held during the school year.

The first was held outdoors in George Hauser Stadium. Spirit was high as students anticipated the year's first football game. Cheerleaders, pompon girls, marching band and the flag corps entertained the large crowd.

Seniors won the the spirit contest for the second year in a row.

Varsity cheerleaders conducted a wet tee-shirt contest, throwing water on the chests of select members of the varsity football team. Senior Mark Johnson won the contest, followed closely by Troy Reifsteck.

Two early morning assemblies were held in the gym to send athletes off to state competitions. One was held for the pompon squad, and one was held for all other athletes.

"With the push on academics, there has been more concern with keeping students in school," said Activities Director Larry Munksgaard. "I had requests for assemblies for individual squads and we have only denied these."

Munksgaard explained that assemblies for individual teams were held only when a team placed first or second at state. Although student forum proposed a winter assembly for all athletic teams, it wasn't planned any further, Munksgaard said.

— Kym Panther

Todd Elliott

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***Seniors do their** best to win the "go, fight, win" contest at an outdoor assembly in George Hauser Stadium (top). **Tracey Eldridge** and Susan Baker douse Mark Johnson, a contestant in a wet tee-shirt contest at the assembly (left). **Cheerleaders**, pompons and flag corps members lead the student body in a spirit contest (right).*

Dances help clubs, groups raise revenue

Dances provided students with fun-filled nights and gave various school groups a chance to raise funds for equipment and activities.

In order to go to nationals in Florida, the cheerleaders sponsored a dance to raise money.

Forum members sponsored the Christmas dance to raise money for charity and collect canned food for the needy.

The Second Annual Masquerade Ball was held in December. Flags put the dance on in order to raise money for new flags and equipment.

Hot and glorious sunny days were celebrated early, at the Third Annual Hawaiian Dance. It was sponsored by the Pom Pon squad in February with Land of Oz playing.

The night following the Hawiian Dance, Pom Pon had a dance at Electric Park Ballroom in Waterloo with disc jokeys from FM 108.

Competition for fame was in store on the night when the Booster Club and KOKZ had a dance on the same Friday night. Both dances were successful. The Booster Club was rockin' and rollin' at Cedar Falls High School, while KOKZ was jammin' at Electric Park Ballroom in Waterloo.

"I think the dances are a fun and easy way to collect money for our school activities," commented Karla Francis.

Jennifer Koopmann said, "School dances are an inexpensive way for you to get together with your friends, and have a good time."

— Tina Timmer

Doug Bean

Todd Elliott

In costume *for the Halloween dance, Darin Koob plays his guitar for Kris Dreyer (opposite page) and Toni Tangeman speaks to Scott Gast (left).*

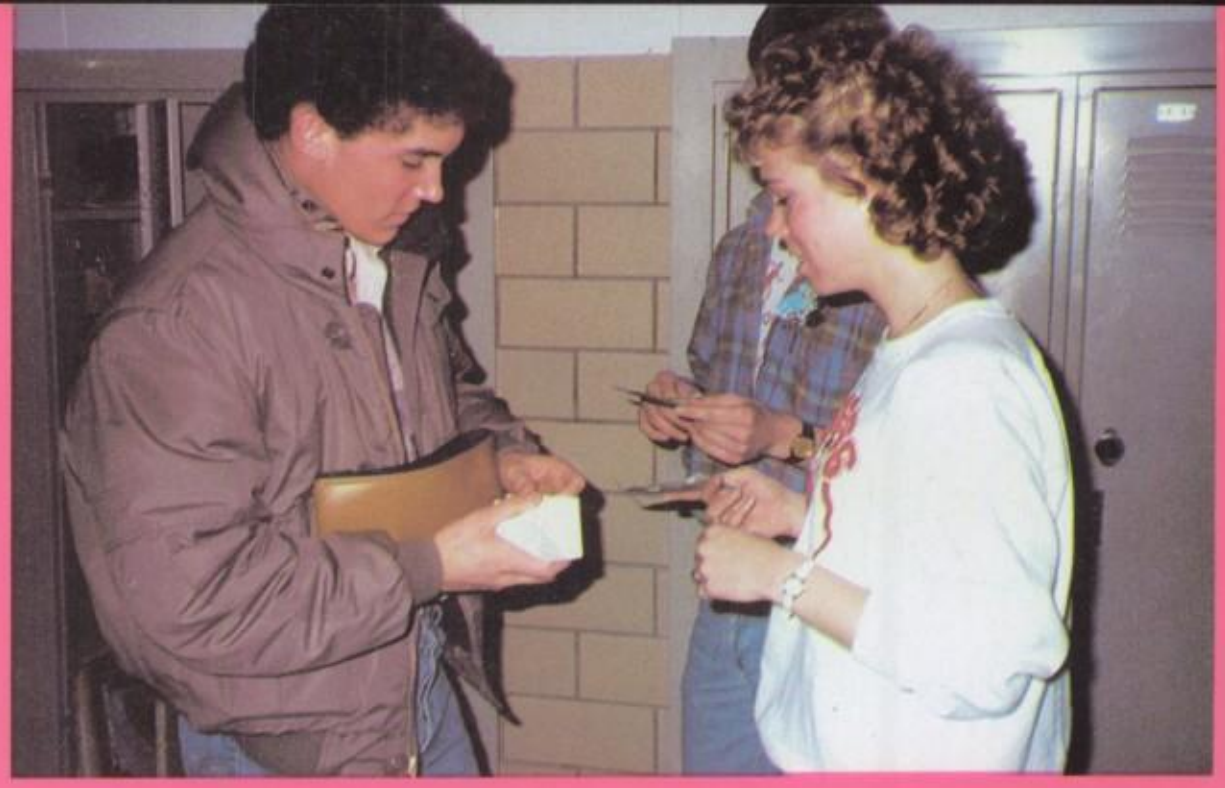
Tina Timmer

Tina Timmer

Students display *enthusiasm at the Spring Fling dance (opposite page).* ***Angie Carey,*** *left, and Melissa McCall talk with their hands at the orchestra-sponsored dance (above).* ***Creating a*** *Halloween atmosphere for their dance in the gym are four members of the flag corps.*

Tina Timmer layout

Todd Elliott



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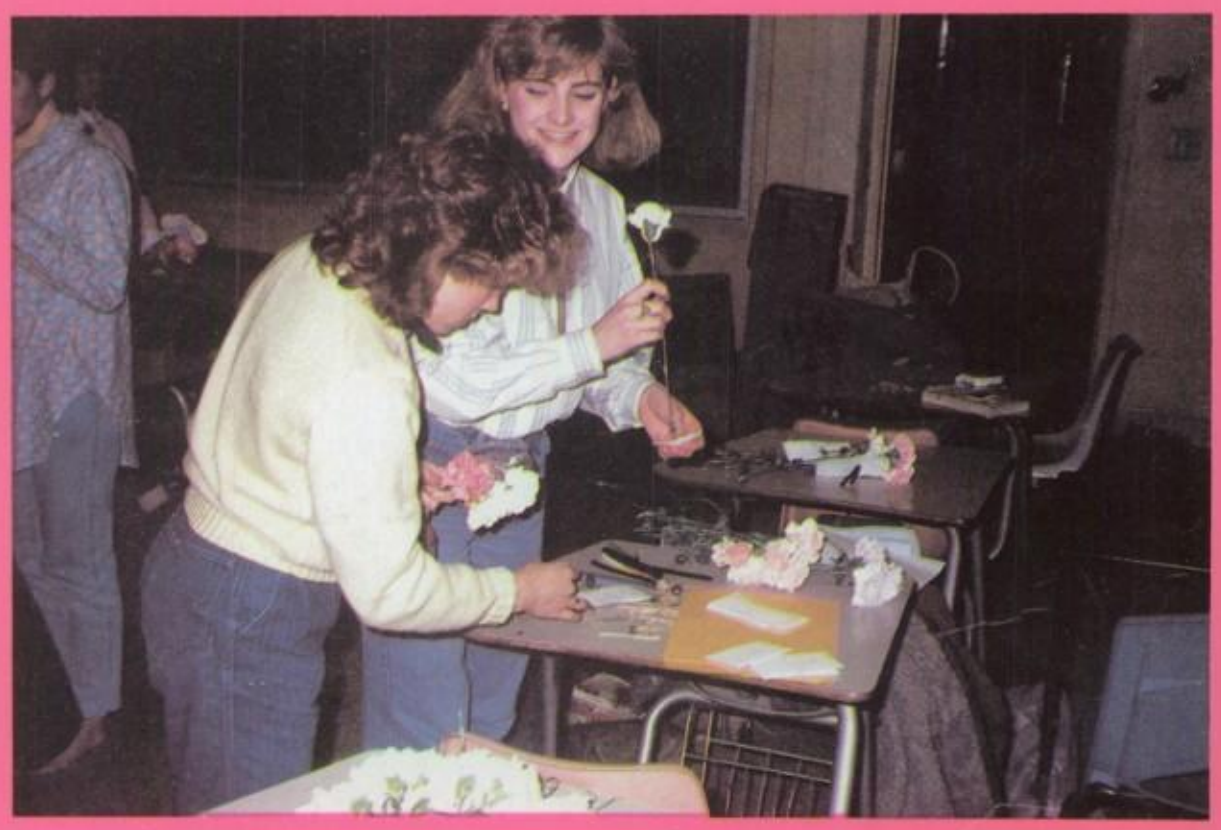

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Class officer *John Jorgensen counts flowers in preparation for the Feb. 13 distribution (top left).* ***Dressed up*** *for flower day, Wade Kainer displays his flower (bottom left).* ***Helping the*** *junior class with the flower sale, senior class president Jeff Mickey sells flowers to Toni Tangeman (top right).* ***Juniors Karen*** *Gregory and Angie Potter separate individual flowers for distribution (middle right).* ***Marshall Close*** *sorts flowers (bottom right).*

Juniors sell 4,500 flowers

In the annual display of "petal power," the junior class surpassed its goal of 4,000 flowers, selling 4,503.

Junior sales people conducted a one-week sale, but because of demand, the sale was extended an additional day.

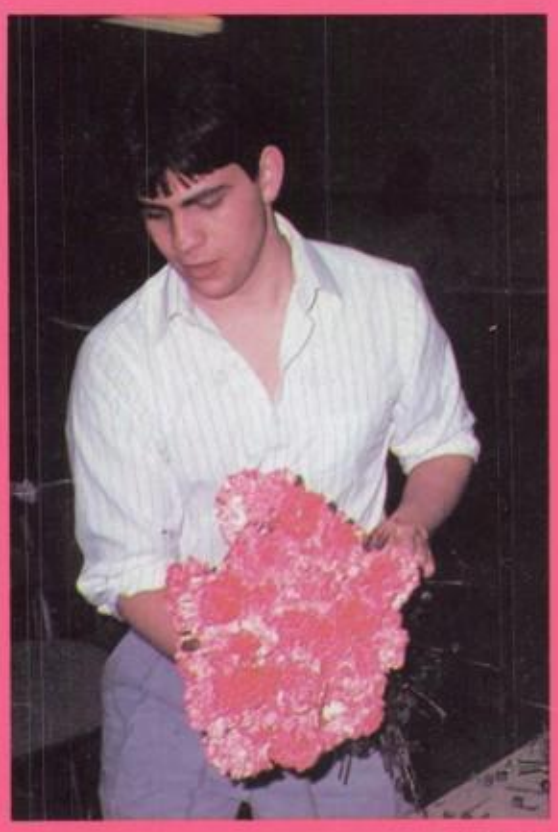
Flower sales gave students a chance to express friendship or affection, senior Brian Bonner said.

Flowers were flown in from Colorado. "It was a really neat project," junior class president David Heine said. "Everybody who worked on it was really helpful and the staff was really cooperative." About 20 juniors sold flowers, Heine said.

For $1.25 students could purchase a carnation in red, pink, white or lavendar and have it delivered with a card on Thursday, Feb. 13, the last day of school before Valentine's Day.

Red flowers signified love; pink, crush; white, friendship, and purple "anything goes."

— Todd Elliott



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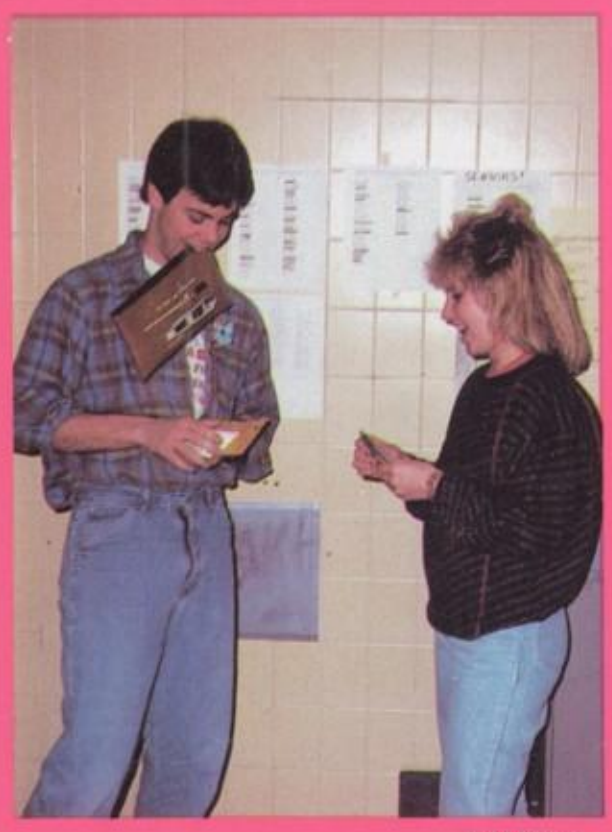

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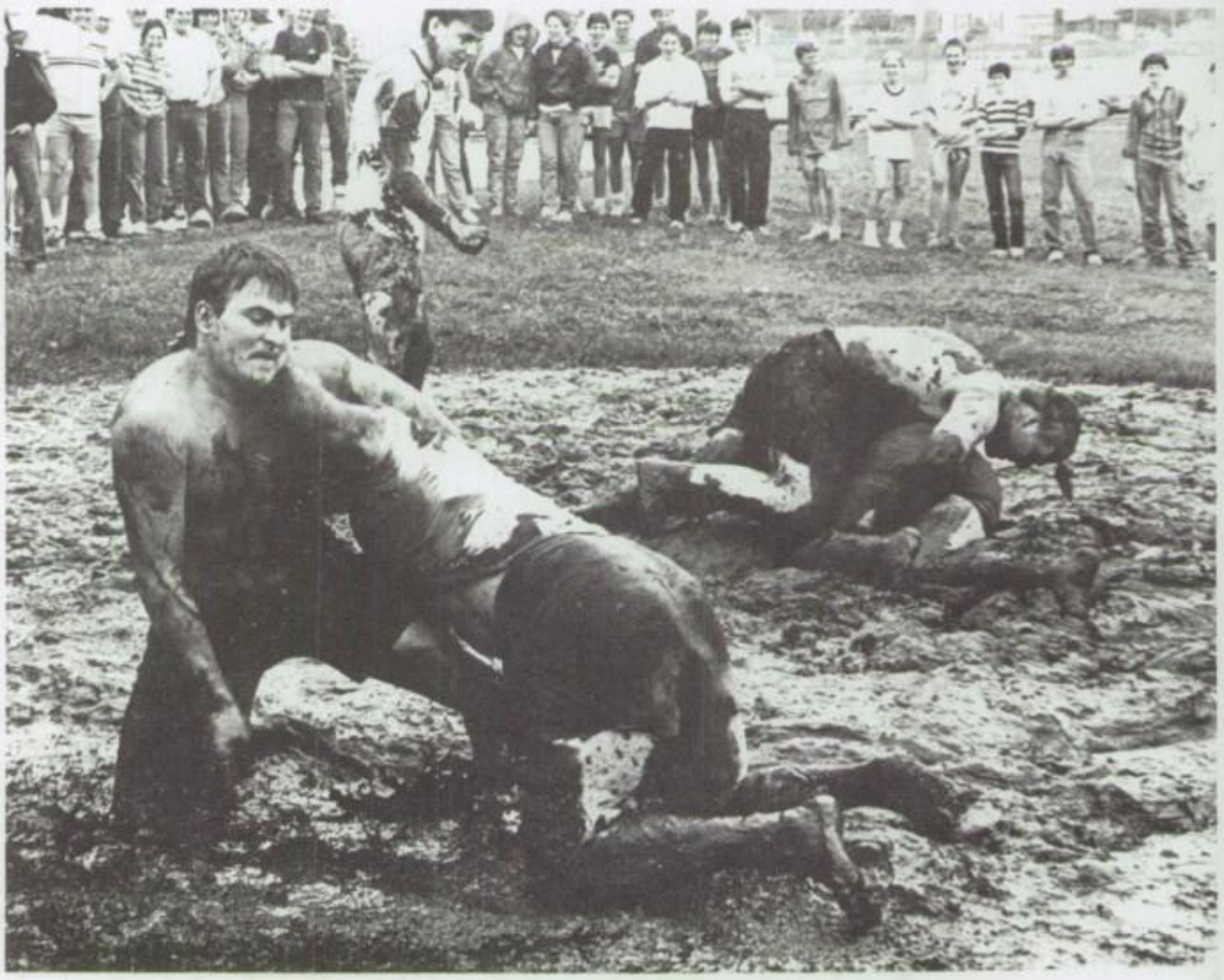
***Beth Zwanziger** makes last-minute flower checks (top left). **Class president** Dave Heine prepares a "love bouquet" (middle left). **Class officer** Matt Henderson sells flowers to Dawn Hoeppner (middle right). **Junior class flower committee — back row,** Scott Gast, Dave Heine, Matt Henderson, John Jorgensen, Dean Bolte, Seth Dennis, Marshall Close, Jeremiah Longnecker; **third row,** Mandy Wheeler, Cindy Klepfer, Diane Woody, Sarah Anderson, Molly Quinn, Sue Rolinger, Stephanie Winn; **second row,** Angie Potter, Missy Eicke, Beth Zwanziger, Allison Dieter, Sabrina Blonigan; **front row,** Amy Golz, Marsha Agness, Karen Gregory, Jamie LaMasters, Barb Brown.*

Todd Elliott layout

David Deeds

Matthew Thompson

Preparing the *ring for mud wrestling, Chris Schoentag, Allison Dieter and Jeff Thornton liquify a truckload of dirt during first hour (above).* ***After competing*** *in the pudding eating contest, Jim Thompson finishes with a happy grin (upper right).* ***Brian "Hit Man"*** *Hart, left, and Brian "Beef Cakes" Bonner battle it out whille Doug "The Anvil" rose prepares to try for a pin on Dave "Super" Currie. Hart and Rose made up the "Hart Foundation" in mud wrestling competition, while Bonner and Currie represented the "Girl Beaters" (right).*



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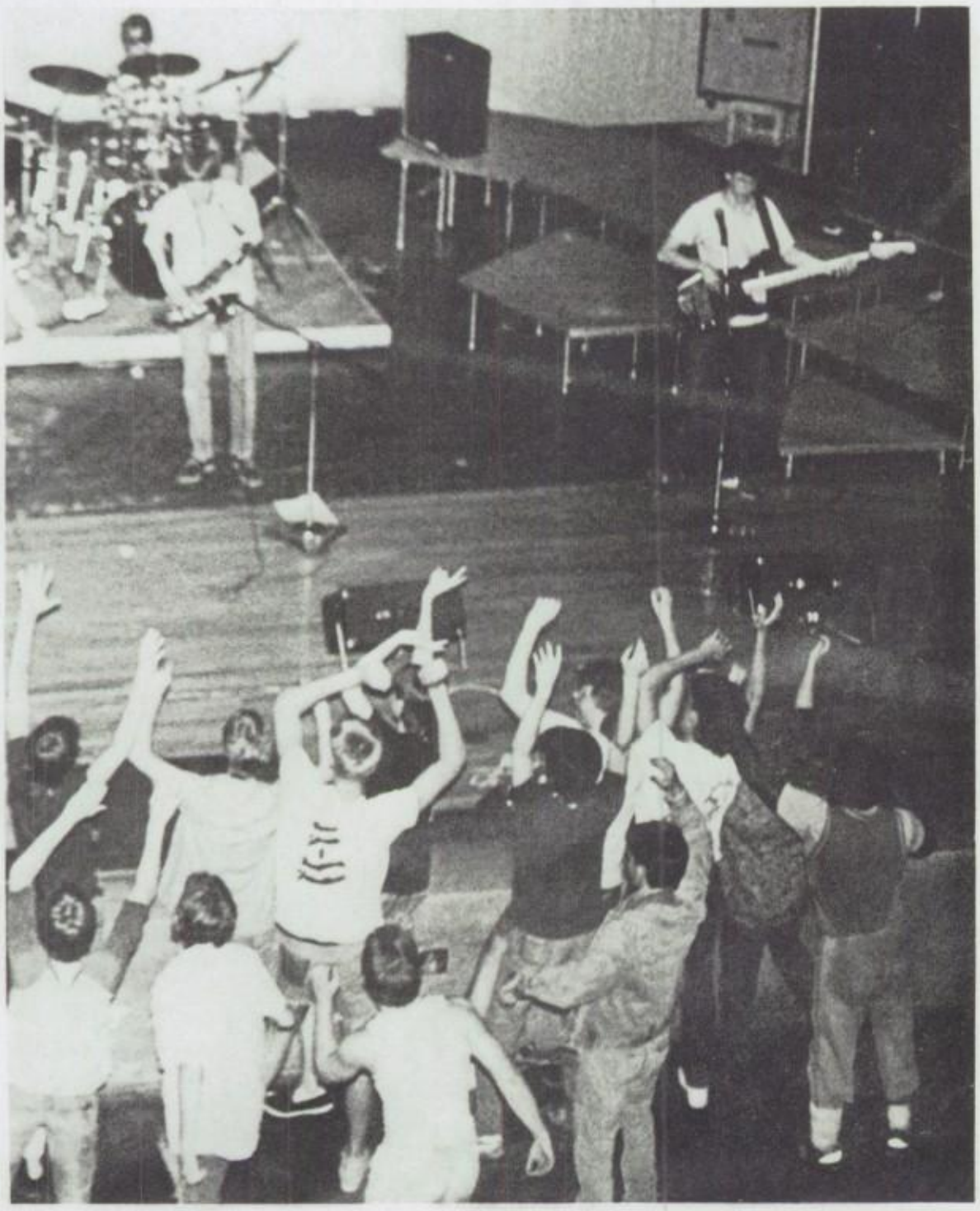


Doug Bean

Fling spirit undampened by showers

With participation estimated at 80 percent of the student body, spring fling was judged a success.

Although it rained throughout the afternoon, students enjoyed competing in mud wrestling, football and volleyball. At least 400 students attended a rock jam in the auditorium.

Other activities at the May 16 fling were a computer dating service, a pie eating contest and a wheelchair race. "We tried to involve everybody," junior Allison Dieter, co-chairman for the fling events, said.

"A lot of work was put into fling by a lot of people, but I think it was worth it. A huge turnout and seeing people have a good time made it successful."

The most popular event was mud wrestling; more than 70 students actively participated. Students could wrestle one-on-one, tag team, miscellany or battle royale. Seniors Brian "The Hit Man" Hart and Doug "The Anvil" rose, otherwise known as the "Hart Foundation," claimed the Intercontinental Championship by defeating Brian "Beefcakes" Bonner and Super Dave Creery.

Bonner claimed the battle royal title by being the last of 50 wrestlers left in the mud.

Principal Les Huth said, "Volleyball went real well, considering the weather. A total of 200 students and 10 teachers formed 21 teams. "The games outside were best," sophomore Brett Shollenbarger said. "The weather made the day."

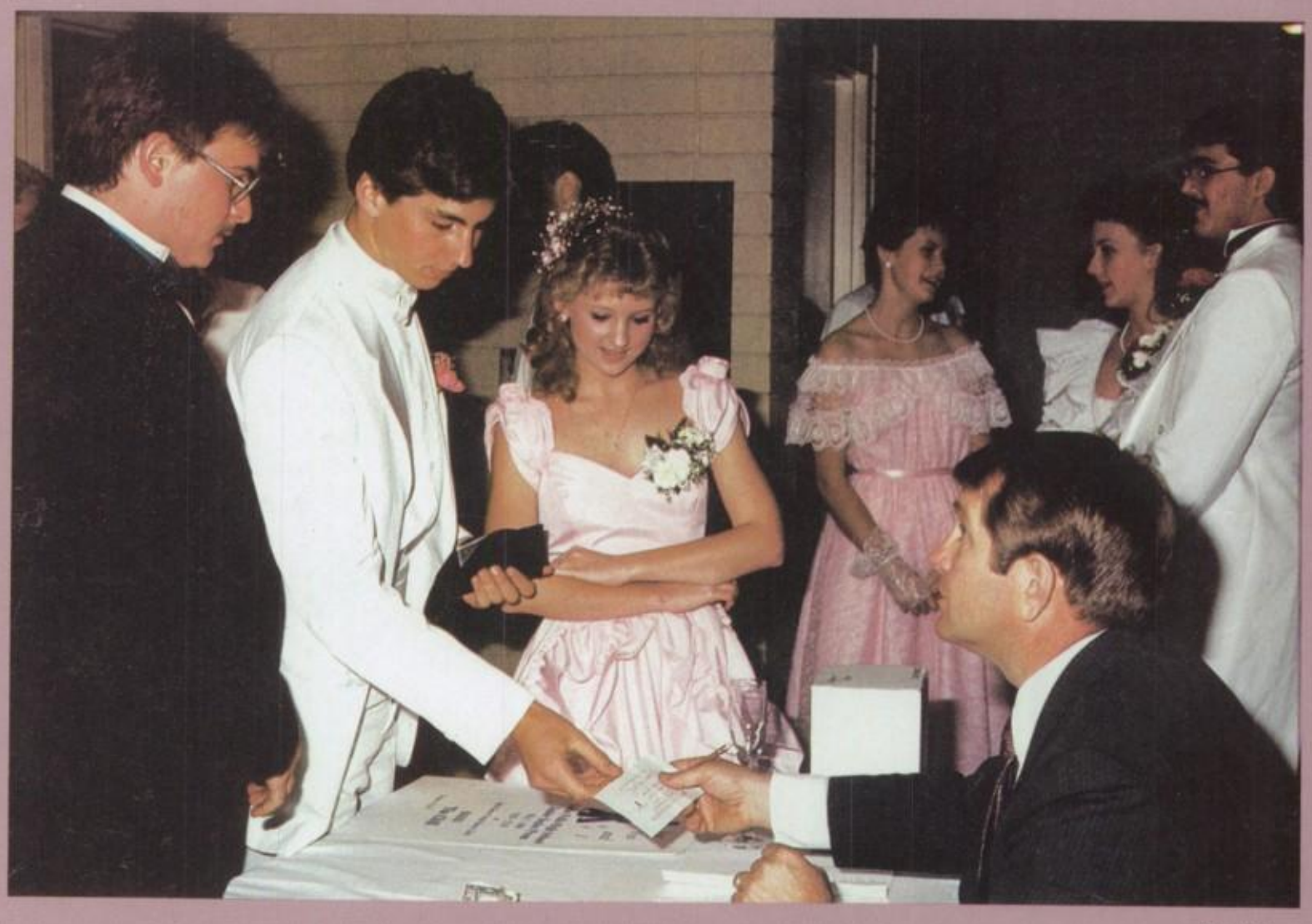
One event the weather could not disturb was the jam. Eight bands played enthusiastically for three hours. "The jam really gave students who ordinarily don't get chances to perform their talents a chance," said junior Jim Shin, lead singer for Jim Shin and the Caucasians.

"It was great, a lot better than last year's fling," senior Mike Bertholf said. "The jam was a good idea."

— Julie Montz

***Tina Schmidt** organizes mud wrestlers as the girls prepare to do battle. From left, Heather Stettler, Peggy Sorensen, Allison Dieter, Paulette Jacobsmeier, Stacy Kabele. On the sidelines Janae Kill watches the action (above). **Playing in** the auditorium, the band Reggae entertains students at the afternoon "jam" (left).*

Jill Eckert layout



John Baker

Prom attendance sets school record

More than 550 people attended the annual junior senior prom Saturday, May 3, at the John Deere Supervisors Club, setting an attendance record.

Sponsored by the junior class, the event featured a Minneapolis band, the Chill.

"I thought that they were really good, but I wish they had played more slow songs," said senior Nancy Ahls.

The theme was "Just You and I" and the prom colors were navy, lavendar and silver. Souvenir prom glasses were included with the $12.50 per couple ticket.

Although pre-prom pig roasts have been held in the past, the committee decided not to hold a pig roast on prom day because in prior years the event lost money.

"I was overall very impressed with the way everyone handled the evening. The band was outstanding," said junior class sponsor Craig Criswell.

"Prom was great! It was the most fun I ever had at a school-sponsored event," said senior Brian Hart.

"The prom committee did an excellent job, and the turnout proves it," said Criswell.

— Jill Eckert

***Associate Principal** Dean Dreyer collects tickets from Chuck Henning and his date, Kari Gubbels (top). **Paying for** his prom tickets at the door, Jeff Mickey reaches for his wallet and his date Karen Kruse watches.*

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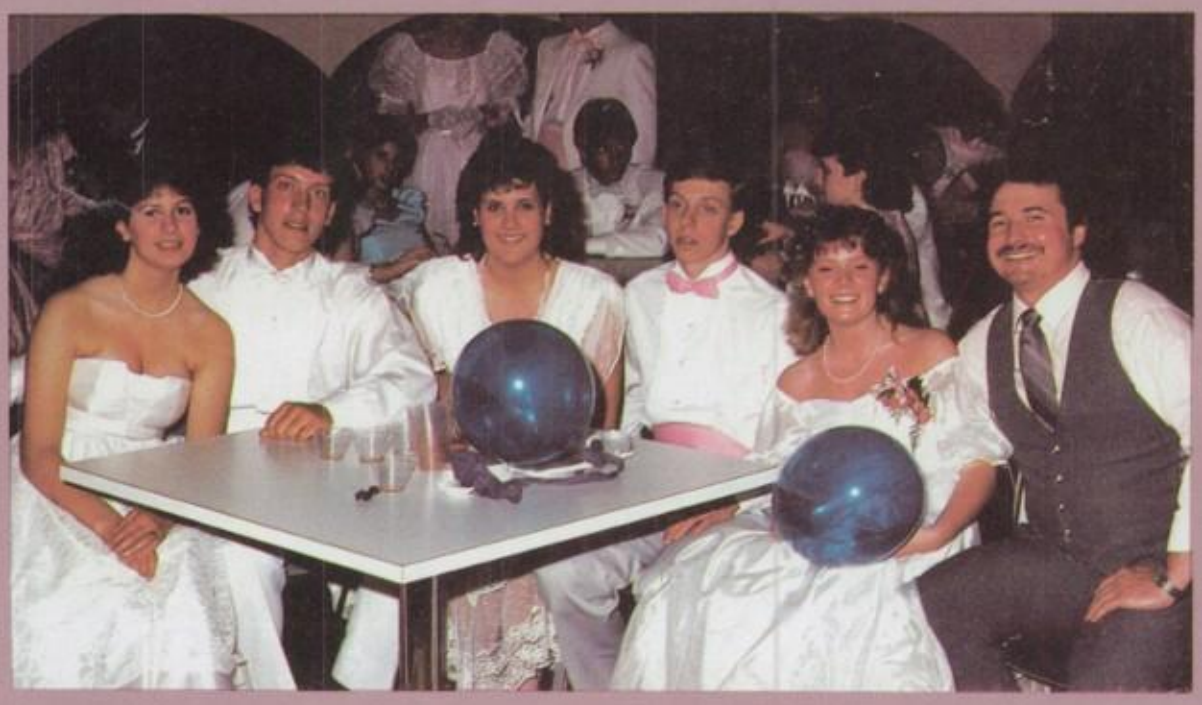

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Prom goers *enjoy a slow dance at the John Deere Supervisors Club (top).* ***Members of*** *the Minneapolis-based band, The Chill, entertain the crowd (middle).* ***Posing for*** *their prom photo are Steve Keys and Kara Kurtz (right).* ***Taking a break*** *from the evening's activities are Nancy Ahls, Ryan Osborn, Kelly Timmerman, Jeff Thornton, Angie Strabala and Randy Kibbee (bottom).*

Jill Eckert layout

Senior breakfast begins graduation activities

Seniors were fast and frivolous in the mad, last-minute rush to exchange senior pictures and talk over old times at CFHS during the annual senior breakfast at UNI's Maucker Union May 30.

Mark Adkins, Jeff Eastman, Dan Harless and Steve Scholz began entertainment with their rendition of "Bound for Jubilee."

Other entertainment included "That's What Friends Are For," performed by Laura Ver Mulm, Beth Cummins, Eastman and Harless. Todd Obadal, Ross Paup, Steve Scholz and Mike Cavin performed an original comedy routine. Tracy Engel and Scholz sang "We've Only Just Begun."

Commencement rehearsal followed in the UNI-Dome.

— Paul Kammerdiner

Matt Henderson

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Matt Henderson

Locating their *seat assignments in the UNI-Dome are Matt Smiley, Tad Mozena and Kurt Jeffrey and Brad Victoria (above).* ***Singing at the*** *breakfast are Dan Harless, Todd Eastman, Steve Scholz and Mark Adkins (top).* ***Adding their*** *names to senior Jeff Mickey's picture list are Laura Ver Mulm and Beth Cummins (right).* ***Members of*** *the pompon squad entertain their classmates with a dance to "Shout" from the movie "Animal House" (opposite page, top).* ***Commencement speakers*** *Mike Niedert and Les Huth discuss plans for their speeches during commencement rehearsal (opposite page, left).* ***Heading down*** *the buffet line, Laura Ver Mulm, Jeff Mickey and Paul Kammerdiner pick up their silverware (opposite page, right).*

Matt Henderson

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David Heine layout

Graduation 1986

Niedert, Huth speak to graduates

"Challenge Yourself, Challenge Life," senior Mike Niedert told his classmates as he addressed the 110th graduating class at commencement exercises Sunday, June 1, in the UNI-Dome.

Niedert was chosen out of six finalists for commencement speaker in April by members of the senior committee and faculty members.

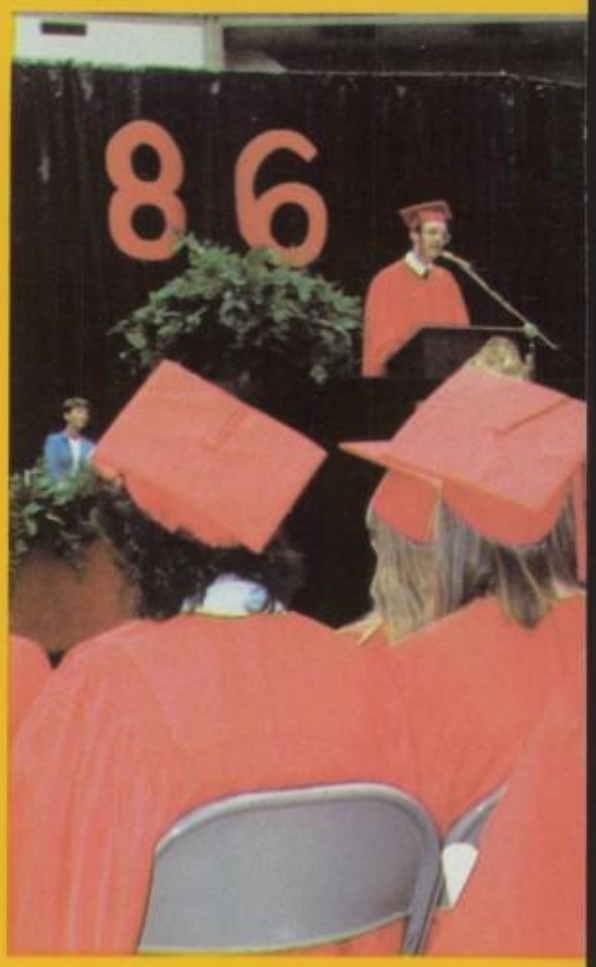
Earlier in the year seniors voted rose and ivory as class colors and chose the motto "You have to have a dream to make a dream come true" from Oscar Hammerstein's "South Pacific."

In his final public appearance as CFHS principal, Dr. Les Huth spoke in response to Niedert's address. A total of 388 seniors received diplomas from board of education president Marlene Behn and board members Gene Scheel and Linda Smith.

Hugh Eicke directed the combined orchestra and band in the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" processional. The concert choir sang "Every Valley," directed by Susan Beasley. To conclude the ceremony, senior Beth Cummins led the audience in singing the benediction.

Following the ceremony, seniors said their farewells to friends and teachers before beginning the traditional round of graduation open houses.

***Chosen by** a committee of senior classmates to speak at graduation, Mike Niedert delivers the commencement address (right). **Members of** the graduating class watch their classmates receive their diplomas (below).*



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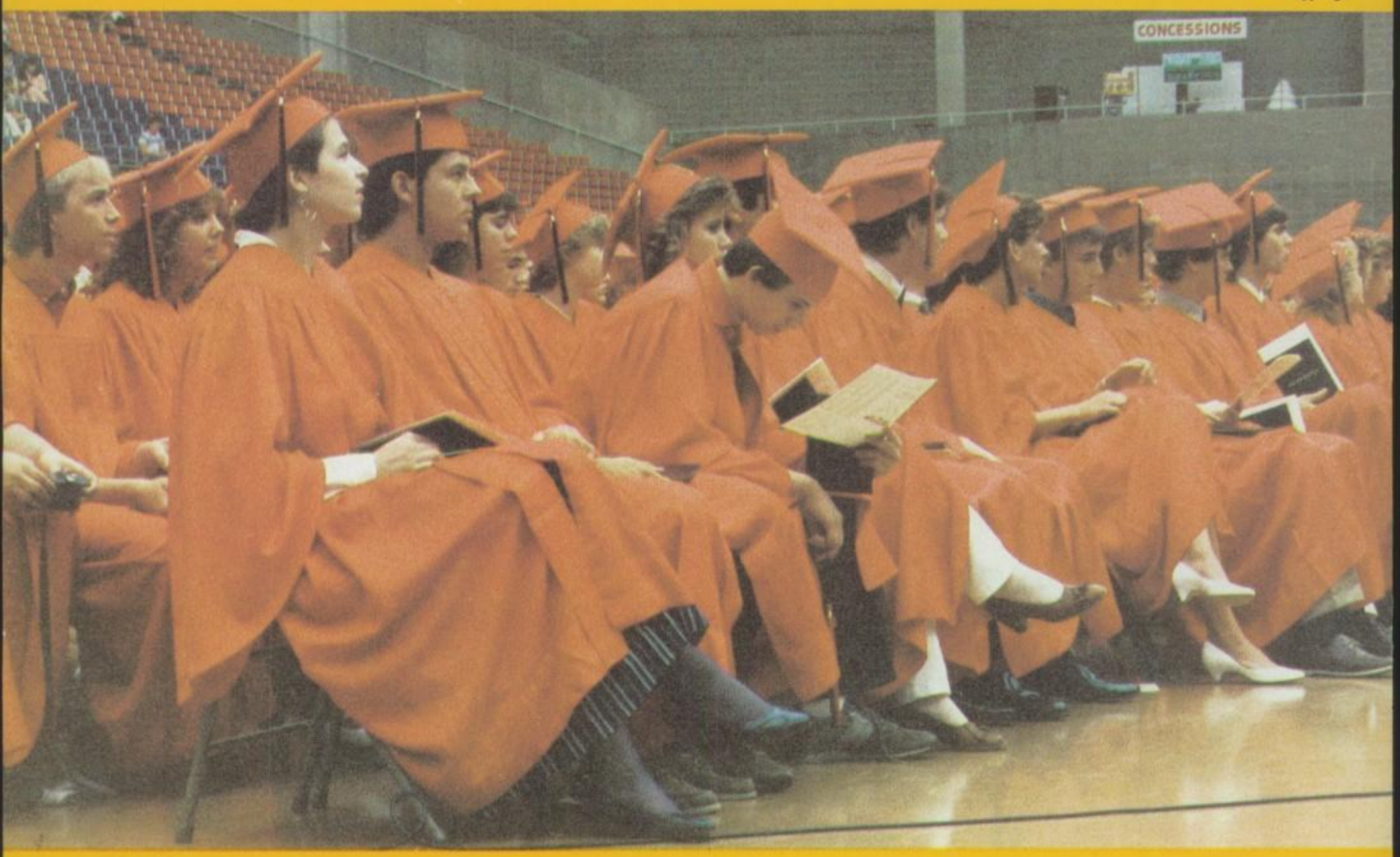

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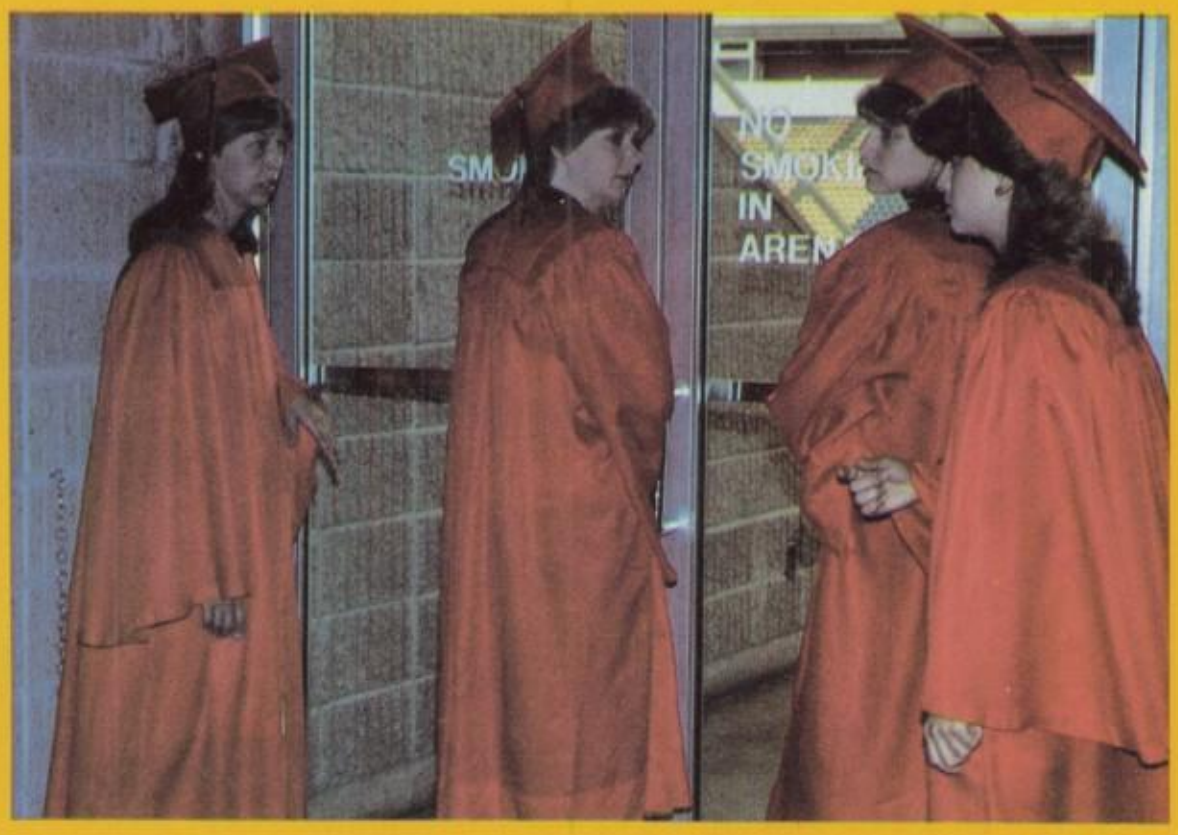

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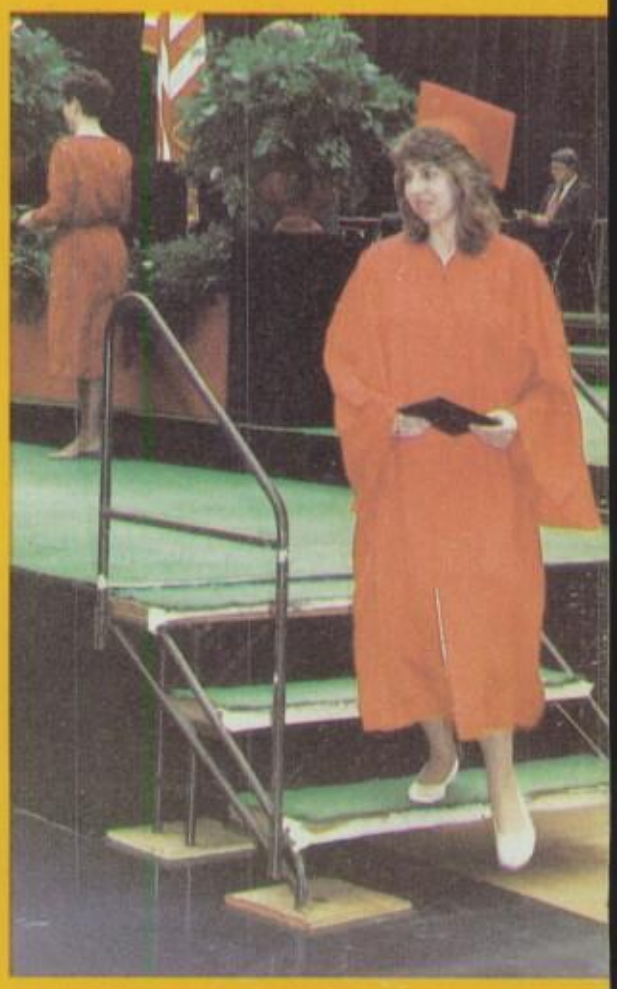

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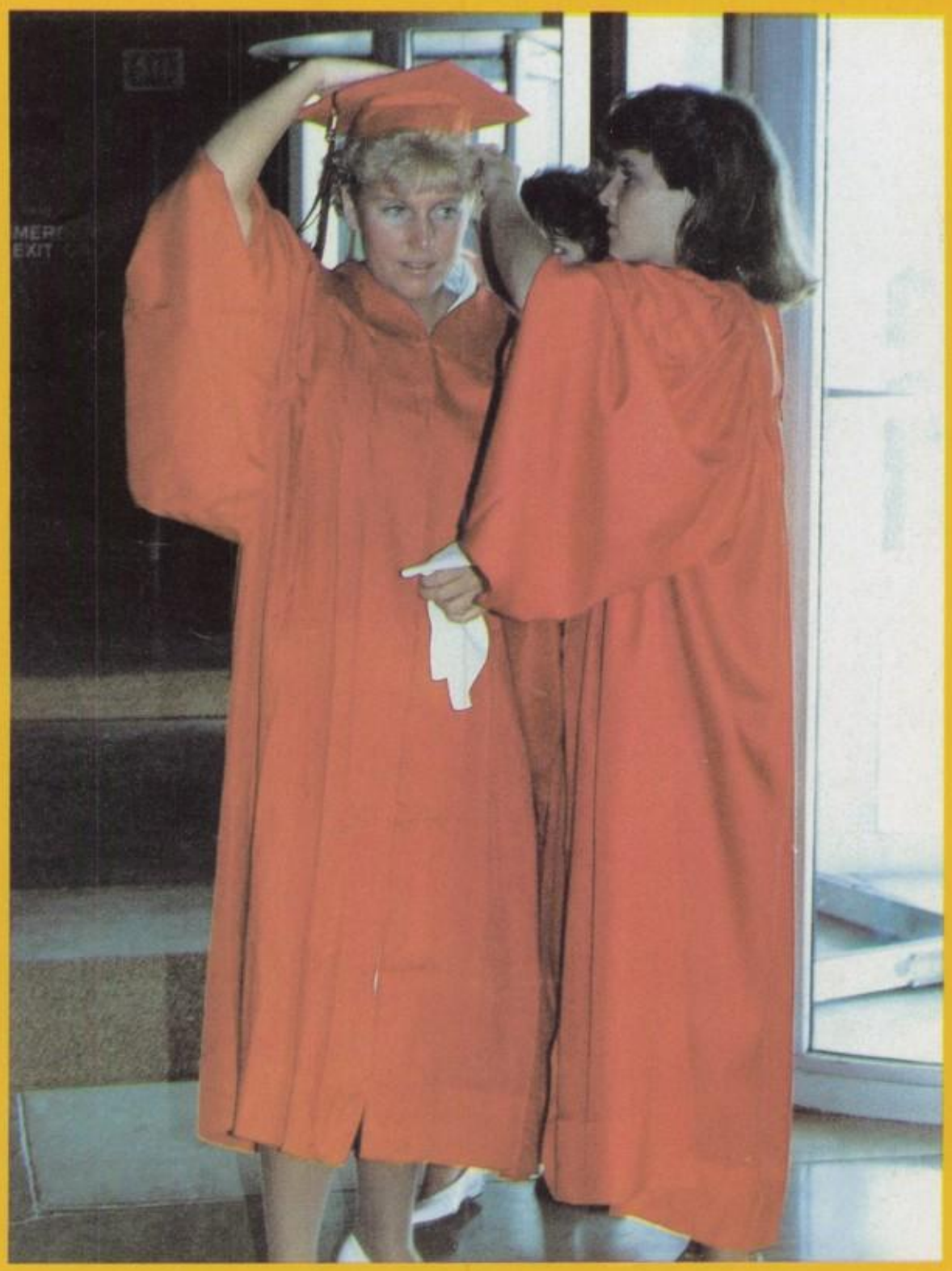

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Graduates-to-be *Roberta Gronowski, Robin Burkhardt, Rena Miller and Julie Mencl check out the size of the commencement audience before the ceremony (left).* ***Clutching her*** *diploma, Marla Thompson leaves the stage (above).* ***Laura Laughlin*** *helps Jane Doeden secure her cap (left).*

All-night senior party winds up graduation

Tupperware, beach towels and children's picnic boxes were the most prestigious door prizes won by graduates at the parent-sponsored senior party.

The evening began with the return of the Waterloo-based band Tennyson, which played from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Instead of playing for the full three hours, Tennyson invited Threshold to play the last three songs. This was a well received addition to the night.

Attendance was even larger at the John Deere Supervisors Club than in previous years. Between 350 and 400 seniors and guests attended the entertaining event.

Chairperson Kay Treiber said that around 85 people helped her organize the evening.

UNI donated numerous season sport tickets towards the casino and door prizes. The remainder of the gifts were purchased with the money that seniors' parents donated so that their sons or daughters could attend.

Senior Michelle Shoemaker said, "The casino night was fun but there should have been a larger variety of games to lose your money at."

The party ended with an auction just before 4 a.m. Crock pots, lawn chairs, watches and more Tupperware were sold at prices ranging from $2 million to $64 million dollars.

— Dawn Lutz

John Baker

***Enjoying the** evening's events are Eric and Brenda Joslyn (right). **Taking a break** from the party activities are Julie Betts and Brian Bonner (below).*

John Baker

John Baker

Graduates Lori Zimmerman, *Beth O'Donald, Lisa Zimmerman and Lori Tyler bet their thousands on the roulette wheel in the casino (left).* **Mike Bertholf** *collects a large sum of money from Jane Hartman (top right).* **Graduates** *and their guests dance the night away with the band Tennyson (middle).* **Andy Sullivan** *and other party goers finish the dance up by rockin' with Threshold (bottom left).* **Members of the** *I Club auction off prizes to end the evening (bottom right).*

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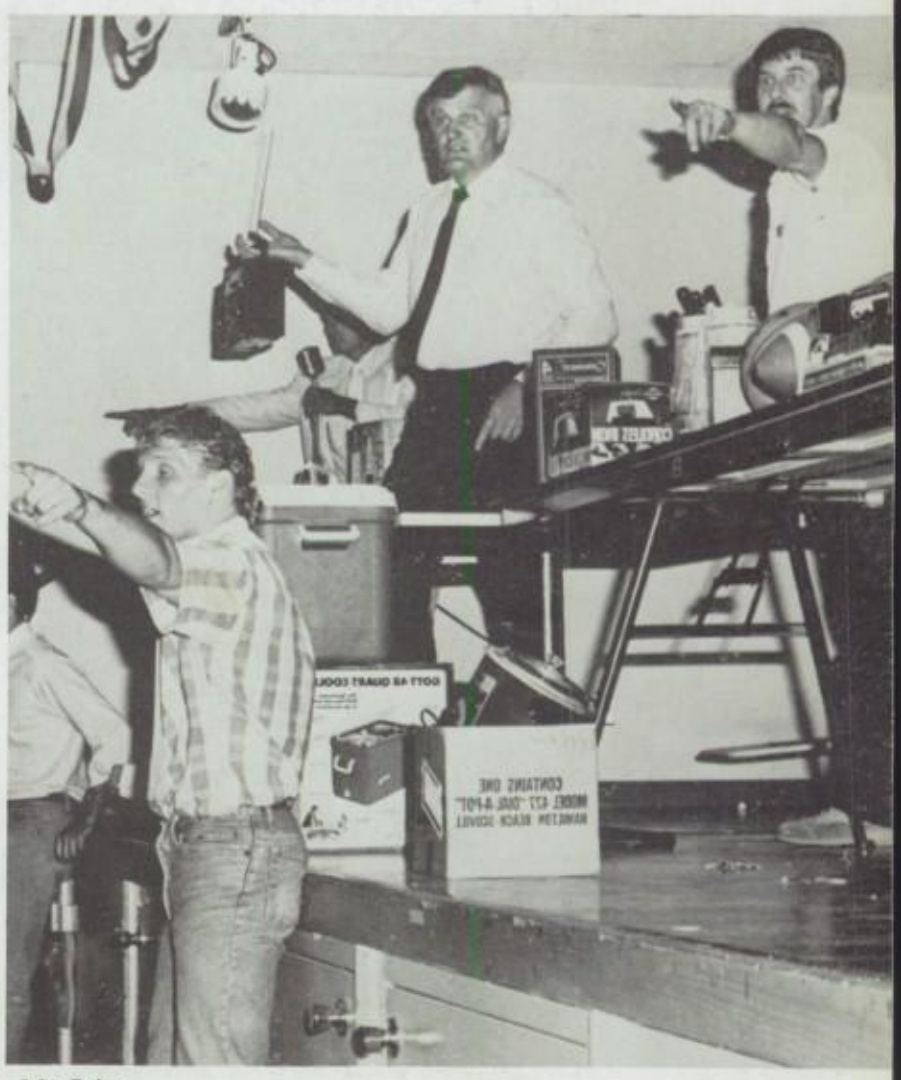

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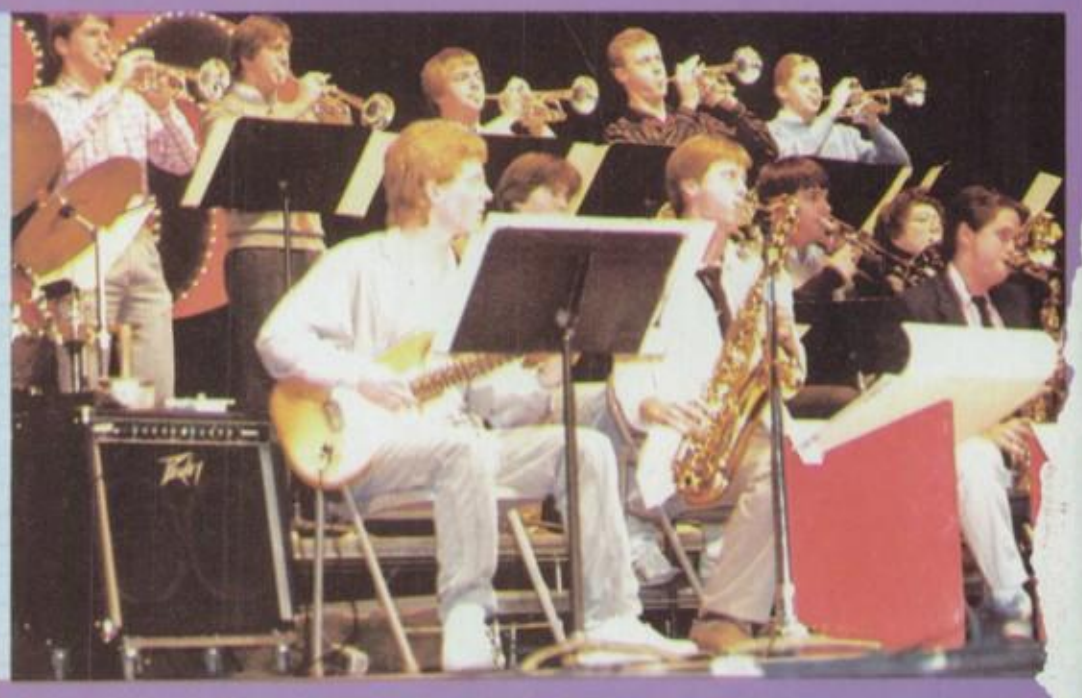

David Hei

In a scene *from "Ten Little Indians," Oren Nelson, Roger Van Hauen and Stephanie Kruckeberg (above).* ***Playing in*** *the variety show, members of the jazz band make the rafters ring (right).* ***James Carroll*** *and his dog Watson perform "The Return of Watson" for the variety show (right).* ***Craig Macmillan*** *accompanies the jazz singers in the variety show (far right).*

David Heine

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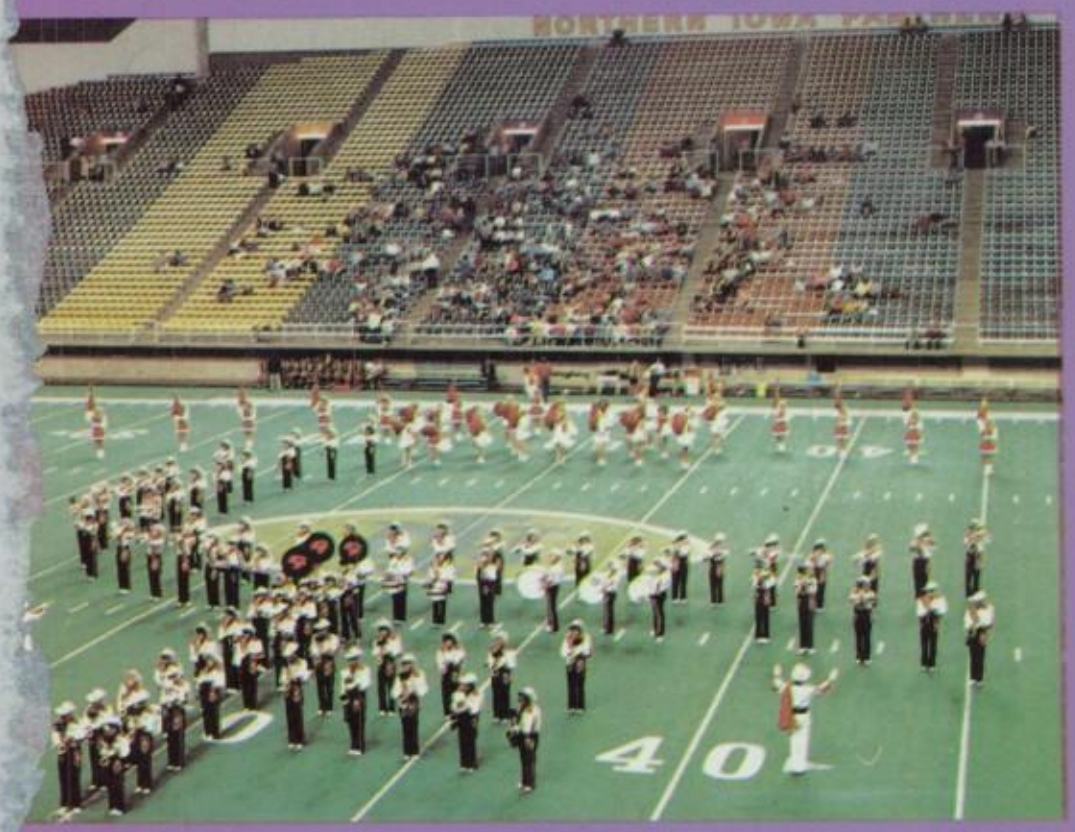
Fine Arts



Dave DeVries

Merle Picht

David Heine

Forming the familiar *CF logo are members of the Tiger Marching Band (left).* ***Greeting Jennie Stanton*** *in a scene from "Ten Little Indians" is Kris Hoffey (above).* ***Susan Beasley*** *directs members of the men's chorus in a concert.*

Eicke ends 18 years at CFHS

Entertaining crowds at home football games, the Tiger Marching Show Band added a new twist performing a dance step to the tune "Big Noise From Winnetka," choreographed by seniors Kendra Wohlert and Molly Flagg.

Another suprise occurred when the band "got a little sneaky at the last game," said director Hugh Eicke. "All I remember was that we finished the pre-game routine and I gave the signal to leave the field, the band turned and marched to the garage door (at the north end of the UNI-Dome)."

Left behind in the band's wake was an astonished Eicke, standing alone on his ladder, while the band helped the cheerleaders and flag corps welcome the players onto the field.

An assistant from UNI, Jim Miller, helped with morning practice, enforcing precise marching style and improving sound quality. Miller also conducted the Jazz Band, which earned a Division I rating at state contest.

A new addition to the concert band was the Flute Choir, formed to allow half the flutes to play concert band music and the other half to perform choir music. Then the groups would switch and the opposite would occur. Directing the choir was Regina Chihak, a UNI graduate student with a flute major.

Eicke retired at the end of the school year after spending 18 years on the CFHS faculty.

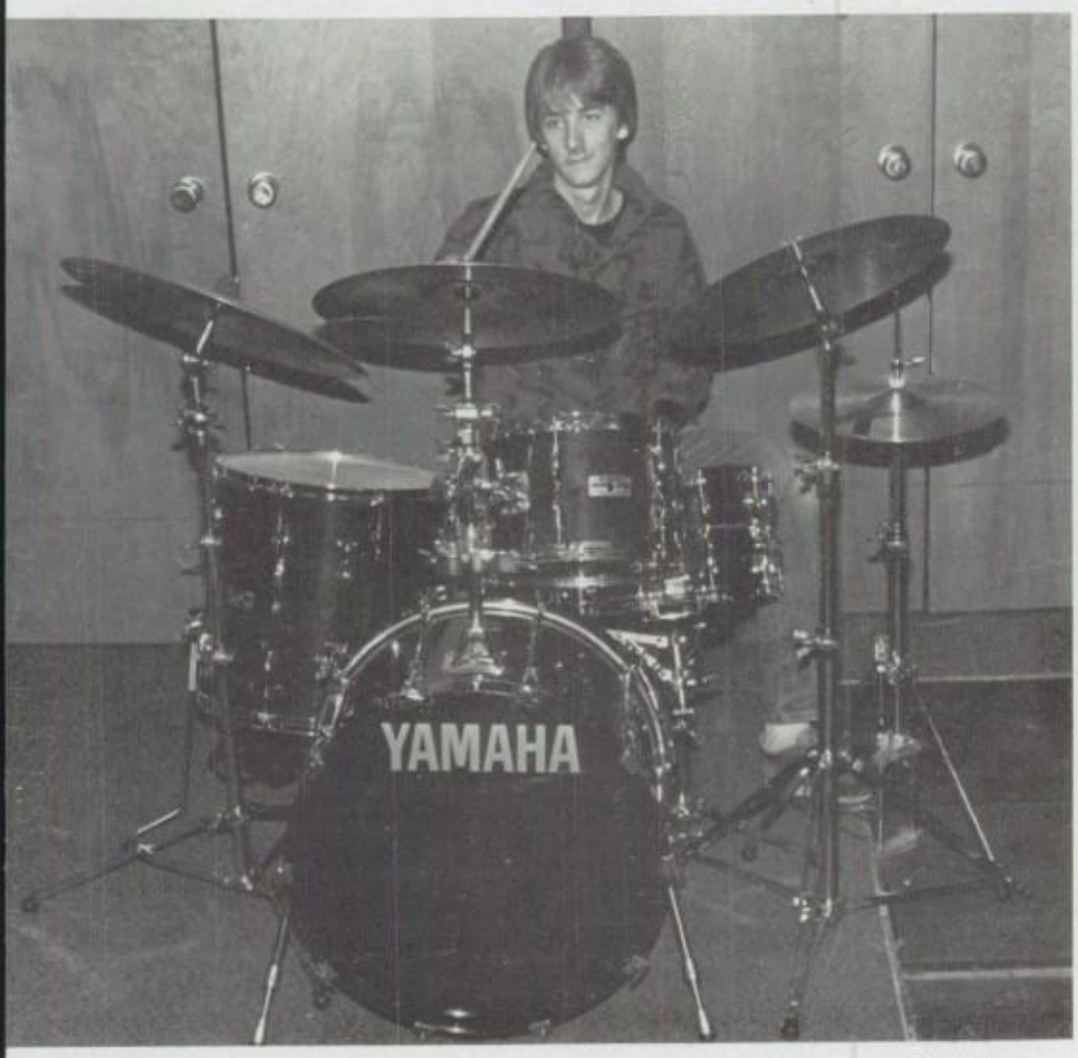
"It was a blowin' band," said junior band member Scott Zimmer.

Junior Craig Macmillan added, "I only hope we get as good a teacher next year."

— Mark Rippe

Marching Band — Back row, *Kurt LaCoste, Todd Elliott, Scott Chidester, Dave Deeds, Mike Niedert, Kris Scoles, Lisa Smith, Amy Blomberg, Dawn Lutz, Michelle Shoemaker, Kendra Wohlert, Kevin Wetrich, Tom Gilbert, Corey Smith, Craig Beck, Sherm Warner, Carver Nebbe, Steve Miller, Eric Schreiber, Ted Remington, Dan Aswegan;* ***fourth row,*** *Jeff Rathmel, Brian Nissen, Carla Huebner, Dave Heine, Angie Huber, Craig Macmillan, Scott Zimmer, Craig Folkers, Scott Brandt, Ken Redding, Steve Cummings, Tim Staut, Brent Junker, Wayne Buck, Mike Repp, Scott Clark, Andy Edeker;* ***third row,*** *Marla Thompson, Jill Probert, Vicky Miller, Steve Boesen, Jenny Swanson, Shelly Chandler, Erika Goodman, Kris Koch, Roslynn Nelson, Stephanie Leutzinger, Bobbi Hochreiter, Tracy Tunwall, Sara Smart, Danielle Rosauer, Angie Evenson, Amy Elbert;* ***second row,*** *Mark Rippe, Angie Deeds, Keri Roberts, Lori Graf, Molly Quinn, Beth Zwanziger, Renae Olsen, Dori Aldrich, Roger Van Hauen, Pat Scully, Alice Dempster, Janet Ingersoll, Beth Cummins, Annell Chambers, Mary Nicholson, Peggy Sorensen, Mona Ezzat;* ***front row,*** *Jolynne Sellers, Missy Wibe, Connie Pedersen, Cheryl Goodson, Marina Holmes, Stephanie Vos, Marcia Woods, Sherri Baugh, Kelly Corcoran, Tina Paulson.*

Matthew Thompson



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***Band members** perform their pregame routine at a home football game (opposite page, top). **Directing the** band at a rehearsal in the band room is Hugh Eicke (opposite page, center). **Band members** perform in a winter pops concert (top). **Drummer Scott** Chidester practices for Jazz Band (left). **Soloist Kurt** LaCoste plays during the band's pops concert (above).*

Mark Rippe layout

Mystery well received

With a cast of 11, the fall production combined comedy and tragedy in the fall production, "Ten Little Indians."

"It was absolutely super," said senior Anita Manifold, student director.

"It was suspenseful and funny, making it the best play I've ever seen," said junior Theresa See.

"It was full of suspense and comedy. The outcome was really great," junior Chris Ferson said.

Senior Mike Cavin, student technical director, said, "Everyone here put a lot of hard work and time into the play. It was all worth it when everyone liked the play and when nothing went wrong."

Senior Todd Obadal, who played an elderly former military officer in the Agatha Christie drama, said, "The audience was very good. I think the audience liked the ending the best. It's the major reason people go to see a murder mystery like 'Ten Little Indians.'"

— Barb Prunty

***In a first act** scene, the butler, Rogers (Oren Nelson), right, tells the guests that dinner is served. Guest are General Mackenzie (Todd Obadal), Edward Armstrong (Howard Jursik) and William Blore (Andy Edeker).*

The mad Judge Wargrave *(Jeff Kraemer) attempts to hang the last of "The Ten Little Indians," Vera, (Kris Hoffey).*

Anthony Marston *(Jeff Etringer) brags of his drinking and speeding. He had passed another guest going well over the speed limit.*

Emily Brandt, *(Jenny Stanton), stands appalled as she tries to convince Vera that a young suicide victim deserved to die.*

Captain Lombard *(Chad Asleson) tries to calm down the hysterical Vera who thought she was the next to be killed.*

Mrs. Rogers, *(Stephanie Kruckeberg) the maid, receives groceries from the sailor, Fred Naracott (Roger Van Hauen).*

Barb Prunty layout

Amy Miller

David Deeds

Amy Miller

Director Dennis Downs *quiets the orchestra before a concert as Pricilla Huffman and Craig Macmillan look on (top).* ***On their April*** *trip to the Gateway Festival in St. Louis, orchestra members watch seals perform at the St. Louis Zoo. From left, Joe Sims, David Heine, Kurt LaCoste and Shelly Thayer (left).* ***String players,*** *directed by Downs, open the Christmas concert (above).*

Largest orchestra ever wins honors

With 65 members, the 1985-86 orchestra was the largest in school history.

Directed by Dennis Downs, the orchestra included 43 strings and 22 wind and percussion instrumentalists.

Although the orchestra was large, Downs said he felt everyone worked toward a common goal. With more participants, Downs said he felt there was "a greater depth of talent" with a few extremely talented students."

He said, "This year's orchestra is the one I've enjoyed directing the most." He said the orchestra featured "by far the best second violin section the CFHS orchestra has ever had.

"Increasing the scope of activity is one of the things that comes with a bigger and better group," Downs said. One of these activities was being the featured orchestra at the Dorian Orchestra Festival at Luther College, Decorah, in February. The CFHS musicians made up the core of the mass group of over 200 participants and were featured at the beginning of the program.

The orchestra also performed in St. Louis at the Gateway Festival in April. They were critiqued by a panel of three judges who made written and taped evaluations.

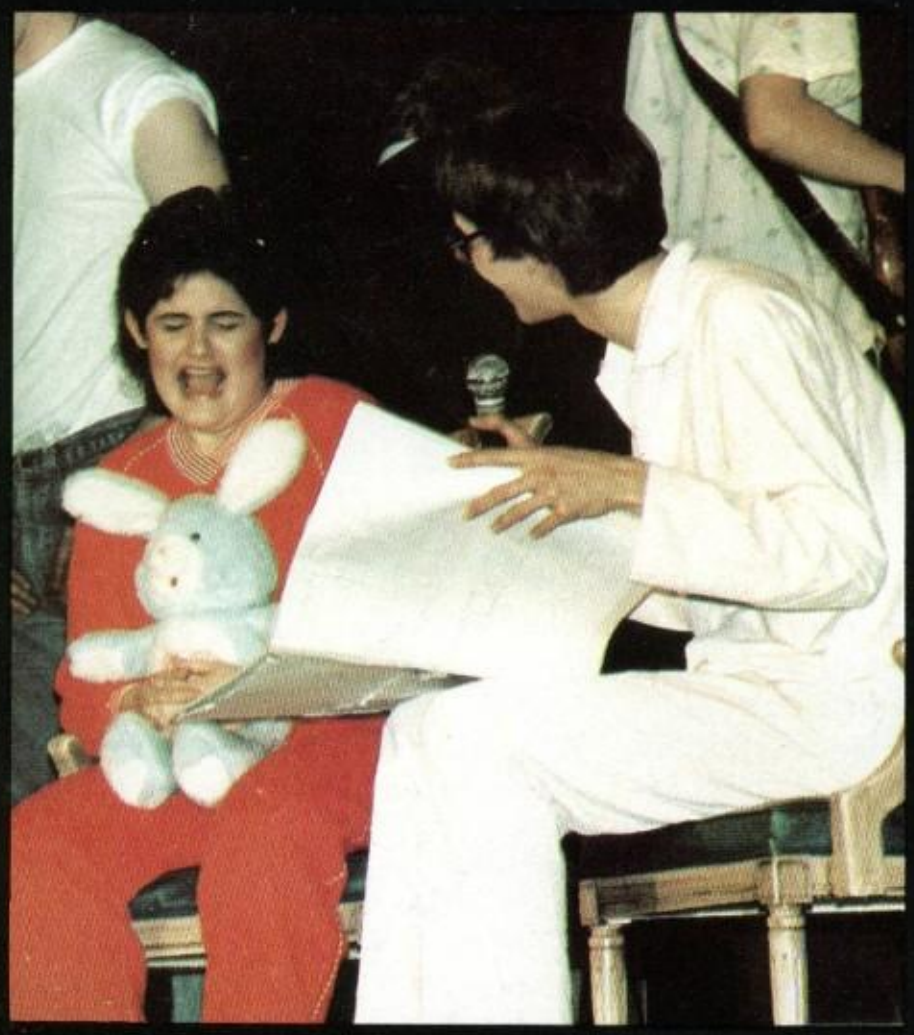
The CFHS orchestra was the first group to perform at the festival. There were eight groups that competed, and CFHS placed second in Class A. Downs said one of the major comments the judges made was that the "orchestra played with a great deal of good musical style."

Senior James Carroll; juniors Setth Dennis, Matt Gregersen and Meredith Rodig and sophomore Brett Wells were selected for the All State Orchestra Festival in November.

— Amy Miller

Orchestra — Back row, *Laureen Hanneman, Andy Schuchart, Diana Ackerman, Allison Huth, Katie Kirk, Rachael Ahopelto, Ann Mashek, Sherri Gladbow, director Dennis Downs, Shannan Kirchner, Corey Smith, Scott Brandt, Kurt LaCoste, Craig MacMillan, Craig Beck, Tom Gilbert, David Deeds, Scott Chidester, Joe Sims, Cindy Klepfer, David Heine, Shawn Hayes, Matthew Gregersen, Nancy Maas;* ***third row,*** *Shelly Thayer, Karen Gregory, Diane Meyer, Shannon Rider, Kristin Dreyer, Bruce Berger, Melissa Wibe, Lori Graf, Carver Nebbe, Karla Francis, Melissa McCall, Scott Zimmer, Carla Huebner, Ken Wilson, Brenda Bean, Abby Newcomb, Brett Shollenbarger, Kaj Marcussen;* ***second row,*** *Meredith Rodig, Priscilla Huffman, Heather Stettler, Susan Johnson, Jeff Moehlis, Joel Prail, Dori Aldrich, Beth Cummins, Mike Niedert, Jo Brooks, Christina Anderson, Amy Hart, Shane Kirchner;* ***front row,*** *James Carroll, Matt Brandt, Amanda Mason, Brett Wells, Katrina Sandvik, Seth Dennis, Bob Collins, Tom Rose.* ***Not pictured:*** *Angie Potter, Jenny Stanton, Janet Ingersoll.*

Amy Miller layout



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Variety '86: Hard work pays off

With work starting in December, the 1986 Variety Show crew spent about five weeks preparing to produce the January show.

"The focus is on talent," said director Merle Picht. "It's how you put it together that makes a good show. Program order is extremely important."

Everything's a hassle until it's done. Then it's all downhill," said senior stage manager Anita Manifold.

Picht said he could sum up the crew's performance in one word: "Super."

Seniors Mindi Doerr, Steven Scholz and Mike Cavin were masters of ceremony for the two Jan. 24 - 25 performances. There were a total of 22 acts with more than 100 students participating.

Senior Todd Elliott said,"It was blast, a real fun time when you could embarrass your parents."

Picht said that he usually listens to the audience to get an idea of the show's success.

Study hall supervisor Pat Adkins said, "It showed off the students' talent well." Adkins added commented that she would like to see other types of acts besides music.

"I think the show is a really good chance for students to show their talents," said senior Sarah Krause. "Too often only athletes are recognized for their talents."

— Kym Panther

***While singing** "Hard Hearted Hanna," sophomore Lori Chase tries her best to seduce Shawn Kirchner (top). **Senior Beth Cummins** sheds tears as Steve Scholz tries to comfort her (opposite page top left). **Emcees Mike** Cavin and Mindi Doerr reveal the latest in gossip to the crowd (top right). **Senior Jeff** Eastman and juniors Matt Hundley and Jonathan Ross perform their version of "Just What I Needed" (bottom left). **The "Leader** of the Pack," senior Chuck Tomson, and junior Andy Edeker use their "cycles" to impress the audience.*

David Heine layout

Todd Elliott

Mixed Chorus — Back row, *Kym Hermanstorfer, Pam McKinney, Chris Shoemaker, Craig Beck, Matthew Thompson, Pat Brandt, Tom Haurum, Bruce Berger, Aaron Hamrock, Corey Smith, Rod Schild, Derik Walgren, Tamara Thompson, Jennifer Hager;* ***third row,*** *Lori Shankle, Jenny Young, Dan Tomson, Dan Sheehan, Brock Behn, Kris Kangas, Brett Shollenbarger, Greg Pagel, Scott Adkins, Francisco Barba, Shawn Kirchner, Paula Lindberg, Cindi Wright;* ***second row,*** *Barb Ward, Kara Kurtz, Tammy Merry, Amy Gustafson, Joanna Seavey, Hester de Boer, Suzy Smiley, Jill Eckert, Tammy O'Connell, Kristine Bendixen, Lori Chase, Mary Kay Mudd, Tania Adams;* ***front row,*** *Michelle Meier, Kristina Anderson, Kerri Champoux, Paulette Jacobsmeier, Jolynn Sellers, Pam Hovey, Stacy Kabele, Shelly Grimm, Jo Brooks, Jenny Thill, Inge Berg, Dana Bramblette, Shannan Kirchner, Julie Hartema, Jenna Swarbrick.*

Todd Elliott

Concert Choir — Back row, *Sharief Fahmey, Jim Shin, Brian Hart, Jeremiah Longnecker, John Sheehan, Dan Harless, Troy Zars, Matthew Gregersen, Steve Crossman, Jeff Eastman, Jeff Mickey, James Thompson, Curtis Byrd, Jason Kerns, Doug Rose;* ***third row,*** *Mike Harp, Chuck Tomson, Todd Neuverth, Jeff Etringer, John Jorgensen, John Wood, Mark Adkins, Lou Hoffert Steve Scholz, Howard Jursik, Andy Edeker, Paul Bailey, Chuck Henning, Todd Elliott, Matt Hundley, Mark Anders;* ***secon row,*** *Beth Cummins, Chris Day, Angie Strabala, Cindy Klepfer, Tina Schmidt, Tami Clark, Marcy Jensen, Katrina Sandvik, Mandy Wheeler, Lisa Aldrich, Jenni Lindaman, Ann Sorensen, Shelly Egel, Tracey Eldridge, Laura Ver Mulm, Michelle Thayer, Kellan Robinson, Emily Mehlin, Tracy Stumpf, Janet Ingersoll, Mallie Brown;* ***front row,*** *Beth Zwanziger, Marcia Agness, Karen Gregory, Wendy Hochreiter, Jami LaMasters, Diane Woody, Carey Hildebrand, Missy Eick, Kendra Wohlert, Allison Dieter, Cheryl Davis, Tracy Engel, Kris Kennedy, Jocelyne Kerscaven, Amy Hochgesang, Stephanie Boom, Tracy Koupal, Jeanette Roberts, Sabrina Blonigan.*

Jeff Mickey

Jazz Singers — Back row, *Kris Kennedy, Diane Woody, Jenni Lindaman, Marcia Agness, Mark Adkins, Jeff Eastman, Andy Edeker, Matthew Gregersen;* ***middle row,*** *Jeanette Roberts, Christina Anderson, Laura Ver Mulm, Lori Bukatz, Jeremiah Longnecker, Shawn Kirchner, Dan Harless, Troy Zars;* ***front row,*** *Cindy Klepfer, Beth Zwanziger, Beth Cummins, Tracy Engel, Tracey Eldridge, Matt Hundley, Craig Beck, Corey Smith, Steve Scholz, Curtis Byrd;* ***seated,*** *Scott Zimmer, Scott Chidester, Craig Macmillan.*

Todd Elliott

26 I ratings top year for choirs

Over 100 students received Division I ratings at this year's state small group contest, earning the highest number of I ratings in the Northeast Iowa district.

Choral director Susan Beasley said talent was this year's number-one asset, producing two good choirs. The mixed chorus comprised of sophomores made tremendous improvement duing the year, she said.

Twelve members of the concert choir, which was comprised of juniors and seniors, were chosen for the University Honor Choir, the Wartburg College Meistersingers and the Tallcorn Festival Chorus. Nine choral students were chosen for All-State Choir.

The choirs performed three concerts and appeared at commencement exercises. The mixed chorus participated in an exchange with Waverly-Shell Rock.

Besides singing in English, the choir also performed numbers in Latin, French and Spanish. Jocelyne Kerscaven, an exchange student from France, helped the choir with "Soldier's Song," which was written in French. Francisco Barba, an exchange student from Mexico, taught the mixed chorus "A La Na Nita," a traditional song from Mexico.

Beasley said the year was rewarding and memorable with all the honors bestowed upon the choirs. "In so many ways, a large number of individuals received notice for their accomplishments in choir, All-State and honor choirs," she said. "The 73 solo ensemblists and all the individual work helped make our choirs much more organized," said Beasley.

— Todd Elliott

***Choral director** Susan Beasley speaks to members of the concert choir (top). **Doing daily** stretching exercises in choir are Chuck Henning, Doug Rose, Brian Hart, Lou Hoffert, Sharief Fahmey and Paul Bailey.*

Comedy entertains audiences

Myra Marlowe, a famous Hollywood starlet gets sick of Tinsel Town and decides to get away from it all in tiny Beaver Haven, Vermont, where she can relax and write her autobiography.

Sounds like a boring play, huh? Wrong! John Patrick's "A Bad Year For Tomatoes," presented as the annual spring production March 13 and 14, was anything but boring as Myra (Kris Hoffey) found herself being constantly bothered and pestered by her backwoods neighbors.

The neighbors — the snotty busybody Reba Harper (Jennie Stanton), the closet alcoholic Cora Gump (Marla Thompson), eccentric Willamae Wilcox (Stacey Kabele) and ignorant hick Piney (Nathan Perry) — finally drive Myra to invent a crazy sister (Sis Sadie) to scare them away.

What followed was a tale of murder and misunderstanding to be solved by Myra's agent, Tom Lamont, (Oren Nelson) and the sheriff (Roger Van Hauen).

— Paul Kammerdiner

David Heine

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Myra Marlowe *a.k.a. Myrtle Durtle (Kris Hoffey) tries to convince a disbelieving sheriff (Roger Van Hauen) that she was really "Sis Sadie" in disguise (opposite page, top).* ***Tom Lamont*** *(Oren Nelson) surveys Myra's work on a visit (opposite page, left).* ***Reba Harper*** *(Jennie Stanton) reveals all the sordid tales of Beaver Haven to an absent Myrtle (opposite page, right).* ***Piney*** *(Nathan Perry) tries to find a new way crack walnuts (opposite page, bottom).* ***A desperate Myra*** *tries to make her nosy neighbors believe her (opposite page, bottom left).* ***Sis Sadie*** *(Kris Hoffey) threatens to cut an intruder's ears off (top left).* ***Cora Gump*** *(Marla Thompson) helps herself to another glass of Scotch while Myra looks on (top right).* ***Piney informs*** *Myrtle that he's "come 'a sparkin'" for Sis Sadie (above left).* ***Reba receives*** *a scolding from Willa Mae Wilcox (Stacy Kabele) (above center).* ***"I'm Jack*** *the Ripper," Tom tells the sheriff (above right).*

Anita Manifold layout

15th annual jazz show features swing, blues

"The combination of Jazz Band and Jazz Singers plus the individual acts made for a good show," commented Blood, Sweat 'n Jazz XV director Hugh Eicke.

Eicke originated the jazz show when he arrived at Cedar Falls High School 15 years ago. He said he got the idea for a show of this type when he first started teaching but was unable to carry out his dream until 17 years later, when he came to Cedar Falls to teach.

Eicke said that over the years there have many outstanding musicians and soloists, but he said this year was exceptional. The 1986 show featured Scott Chidester, drums; Matt Hundley, guitar; Steve Scholz, piano; Corey Smith, trumpet, and Scott Zimmer, saxophone.

The Jazz Band perfomed "Farewell Address," a song written by junior Craig Macmillan.

Choral director Susan Beasley, who directed the Jazz Singers, said the group was "dedicated and faithful about rehersals." She said she was pleased with the show.

"Doo-Wop Blues," a song written by Scholz, was featured. Soloists performing Scholz's song were Mark Adkins, Jeff Eastman, Dan Harless, Hundley, Scholz and Troy Zars.

A trio including Beth Zwanziger, Diane Woody and Marcia Agness performed "Bei Mir Bist Du Schon," and Tracey Eldridge, Kris Kennedy and Curt Byrd sang "Java Jive."

Other solo performers included Tracy Engel, with "It Could Happen To You," and Beth Cummins with "Nevertheless I'm Love With You."

Masters of ceremony were Jeff Eastman, Todd Elliott, Jeff Mickey and Steve Scholz.

— Michelle Judas

David Heine

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***Hugh and Carol** Eicke take a turn onstage during a jazz band number (top). **Performing the** Andrews Sisters tune "Bie Nir Bist Du Schon" are the trio of Marcia Agness, Beth Zwanziger and Diane Woody (above). **Soloing during** "Round Midnight" is Scott Zimmer as Matt Hundley waits to come in (right).*

David Heine

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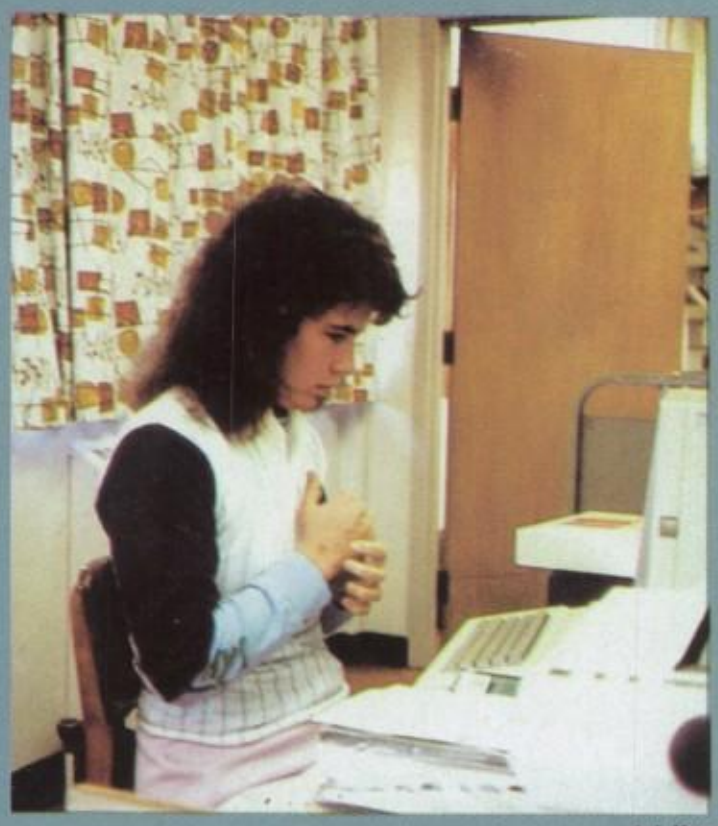
In his final *Blood, Sweat and Jazz show, Hugh Eicke directs the jazz band (top).* ***Working the*** *spotlight for the light crew is Mike Cavin (middle left).* ***Emcees Todd*** *Elliott, Jeff Eastman and Jeff Mickey get ready to introduce a number (above).* ***Singing an*** *original composition written by Steve Scholz, "Doo Wop Blues," are Troy Zars, Dan Harless, Mark Adkins, Matt Hundley, Jeff Eastman and Steve Scholz (left).*

Anita Manifold layout



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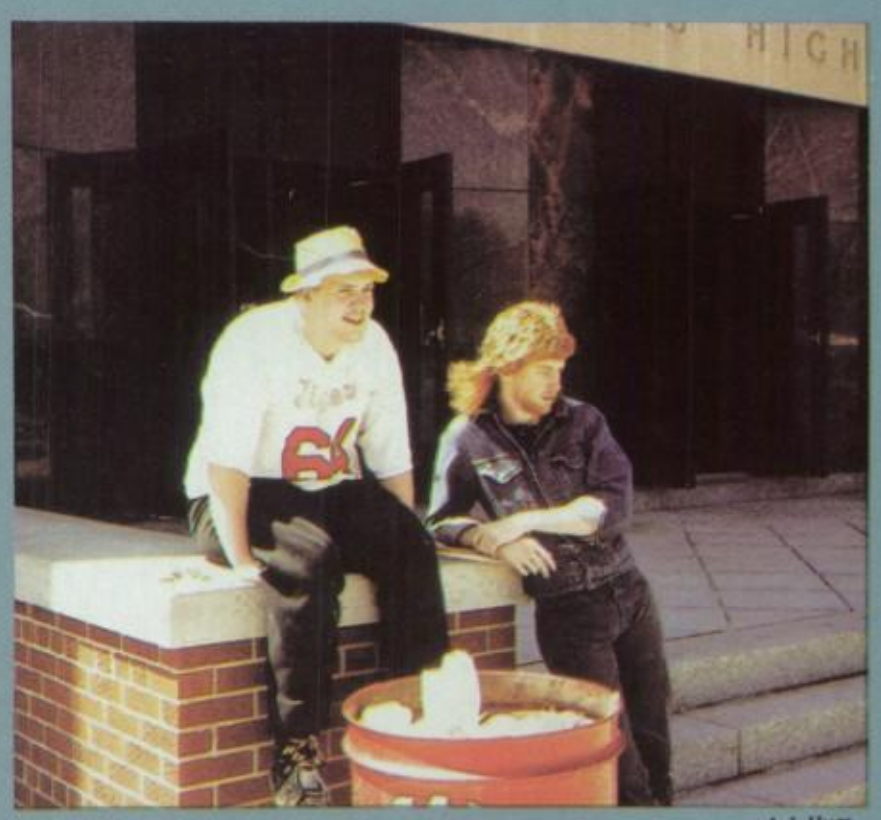

A.J. Hum

***Using a** word processor in the English Resource Center, Deanne Jirak works on a report (top left). **Associate Principal** Dean Dreyer presents a prom favor to Larry Sash and Amy Gustafson (top right). **Performing at** halftime of a home football game, the Tiger Marching Band plays the National Anthem (left). **Watching the** passing traffic on Division Street are Doug Rose, left, and Kevin Cole (right).*

People

David Heine

David Deeds

Singing in the *jazz show are members of the Jazz Singers. Back row, from left, Mark Adkins, Dan Harless, Troy Zars; middle row, Diane Woody, Jennifer Lindaman, Marcia Agness, Corey Smith; front row, Beth Zwanziger, Beth Cummins, Tracey Eldridge (top).* ***Getting ready*** *for his race at a cross country meet is Eric Wood (left).* ***On the orchestra*** *tour to St. Louis, Craig Folkers and Carla Huebner get ready for the next ping pong serve (above).*

A.J. Hum layout

Weekends: Time to let loose

"Weekends were a time to forget about all your school work, let loose and just have fun," said junior Matt Henderson.

All week long students looked forward to Friday afternoon when everyone could be free of teachers and homework, do their own thing and relax.

Favorite weekend activities ranged from going to dances to horsebackriding or just hanging around with friends. Friday nights, many students could be found at football or basketball games or wrestling meets.

"Going to games was fun because you could see all of your friends and show school spirit at the same time," senior Lara Kneppe said.

Going out to eat, going to parties or going to movies were also popular ways to spend weekends. And there were some who tried to find different ways to spend their time. They would play Frisbee, go fishing, go bowling or do anything interesting they could find.

Of course, some had no choice of how they would spend their time. Most had homework. Many students had some sort of jobs and spent their time working.

But no matter what they did, the weekend was something most students looked forward to.

"They provided an opportunity to relax and get away from everyday school life," senior Jill Eckert said.

— Kris Kennedy

Cyndi Schwab

Tracey Eldridge

Lovingly praising *her horse Dominique, Angie Hum enjoys a favorite weekend activity, horsebackriding (top).* ***"Getting rowdy"*** *at a boys basketball game are Lisa Zimmerman, left, and Casey Nichols (bottom).*

Kris Kennedy

Kris Kennedy

***Shopping for** bargains at Wrangler Wroost in College Square is Pam Tatum (top). **Angie Barnholtz** plays Whack-a-Demon at one of her favorite weekend hangouts, Showbiz Pizza Place (bottom).*

Kris Kennedy layout

Styles feature individuality

"Fashion today is more of an individual thing," said senior Lisa Smith.

People could wear almost anything they wanted. Oversized shirts and sweaters were worn for a comfortable and casual look. Jeans were dyed in black and gray and many had a paisley print.

Shaker sweaters were worn by both girls and guys and could be put together with practically anything. Another popular look in jewelry was bringing back Grandma's style of jewelry. Rhinestones, pearls and brooches completed the look for many outfits.

"Flowered jeans are very original and you can express yourself in your own way," said junior Chris DeGroote.

Jeremiah Longnecker, a junior, said, "It seems as though for a sweater these days to be fashionable, you have to spend over $30."

— Susan Baker

Susan Baker

***Junior Krista** Coen wears a pair of trendy stirrup pants with a long sweater (right). **Modeling their** matching "lumber jack" cotton flannel shirts are Jeff Eastman, Mark Rippe and Darrin Ochsner (below).*

Susan Baker

Susan Baker

wearing the *popular shaker-knit sweaters are Jamie LaMasters, left, and Jenni Lindaman, talking in the library.*

Susan Baker

Dressed in *a long wool winter coat is Cyndi Schwab.*

Susan Baker

Chad Asleson *poses in a pair of plaid pants and an oversized white shirt.*

Susan Baker layout

Young Life

Fun, friends at Young Life

Every Monday night during the school year, dozens of Cedar Falls students attended Young Life meetings, held in various members' homes.

Throughout the year, activities such as a kidnap night, a Halloween party, Christmas party and a pizza pig-out were scheduled.

During the summer, Young Life members attended week-long camps at Castaway near Detroit Lakes, Minnesota.

At Castaway, Young Life members enjoyed activities like para sailing, basketball, swimming, dancing and dress-up nights.

Senior Jennie Stagemeyer said,"It was one of the best times I ever had because I met a lot of people, and I got to do things that I wouldn't have got to do anywhere else."

Ann Bjorndahl, a Young Life leader, said,"Young Life is a Christian outreach to high school students. We want to show that Christians can be fun people."

— Chris High

***Dave Deeds** and Cindy Klepfer demonstrate "a totally tubular relationship" with strong ties in a Young Life skit representing human relationships (right). **Sara Anderson** and Angie Deeds try on some weird clothes as Marcia Woods, Jason Wood and Young Life leader Nolan Morris assist them (below).*

Chris High

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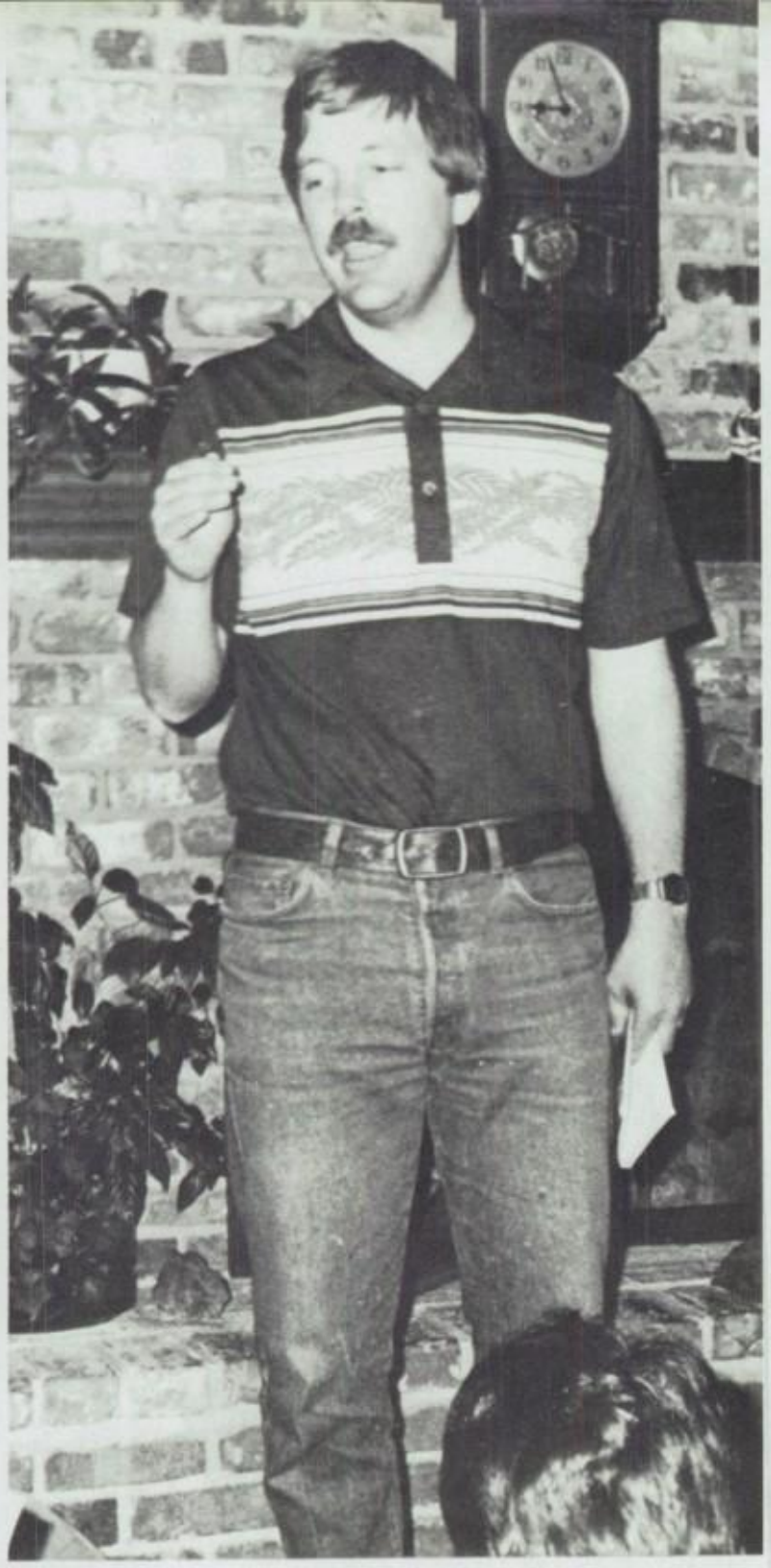

Chris High

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Todd Rundall

***One of the** Young Life leaders, Steve Veit-Carey, leads the group in singing (top left). **In a humorous** skit, Dave Doyle attempts to shave while Cordelia Veit-Carey tries to eat a banana (above). **Raising funds** to pay for her summer trip to Castaway, Jenny Leutzinger sells M & Ms to Brian Page (left).*

People in motion improve fitness

Nancy Ahls

The desire for physical fitness was becoming an obsession. "Fitness awareness has increased at CFHS," says junior Davis Bean. "It keeps you in shape and looking better."

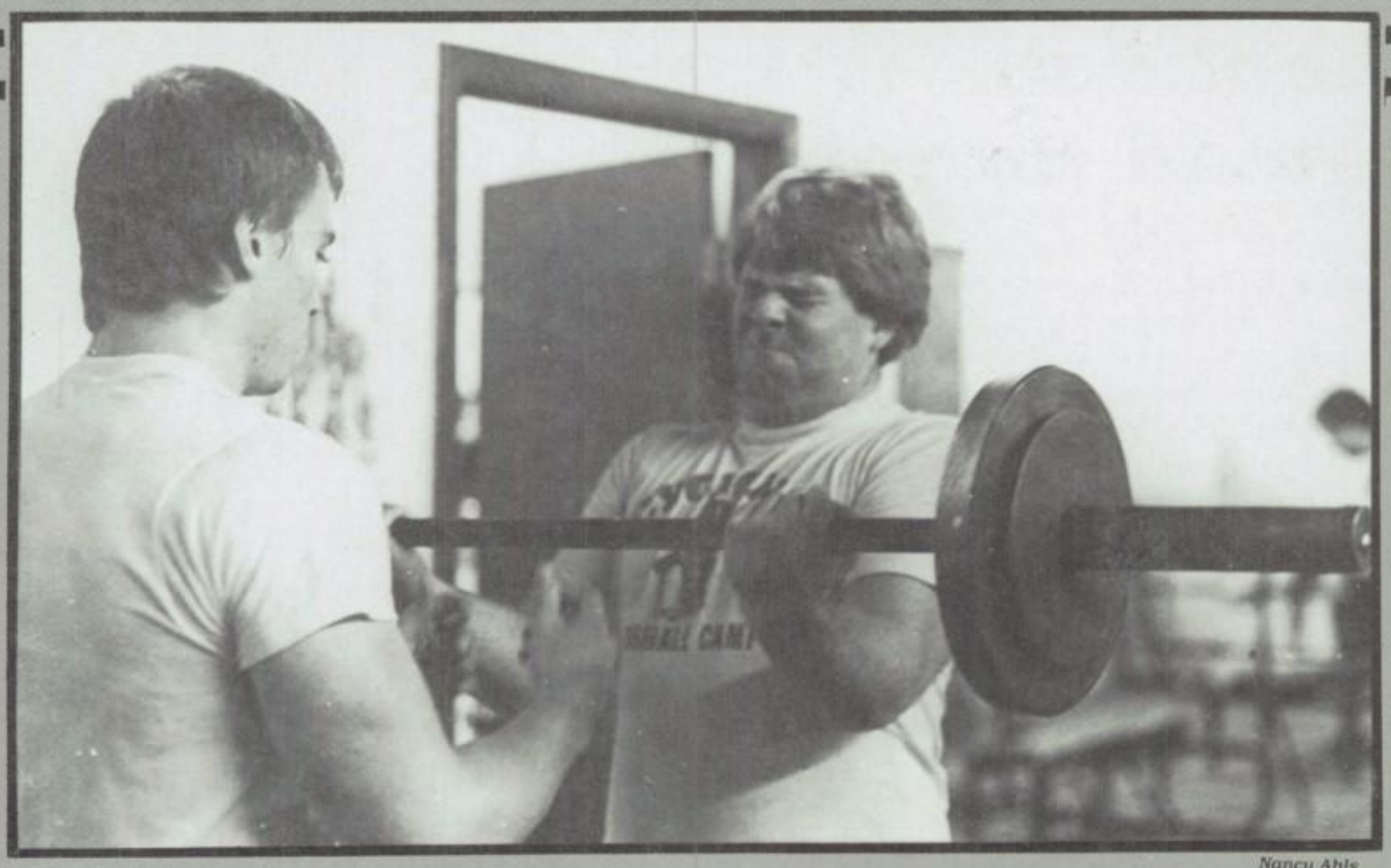
Not only does exercising keep you fit, "it makes you feel a lot better about yourself," senior Tracy Engel said. "When you feel good during the day, it becomes easier for you to keep a positive attitude."

You say exercising is boring? "The involvement in physical fitness is great. When you're in big groups like at health spas, you can socialize and get encouragement from others. It's a big help," Davis said.

So now you know what the benefits from exercising are and how much fun it can be. So what's out there for you to do, you ask? "Movement!" says physical education instructor Anne Boerschel, "anything that keeps your lifestyle active." That could range from bicycling through the nature trails at George Wyth Park, to dancing the night away, to going out for one of many kinds of sport activities.

The fitness-minded person could find many ways to be involved in exercising. "If you commit yourself to fitness, you can make your exercise routine fun and exciting," said junior Tina Timmer.

— Nancy Ahls



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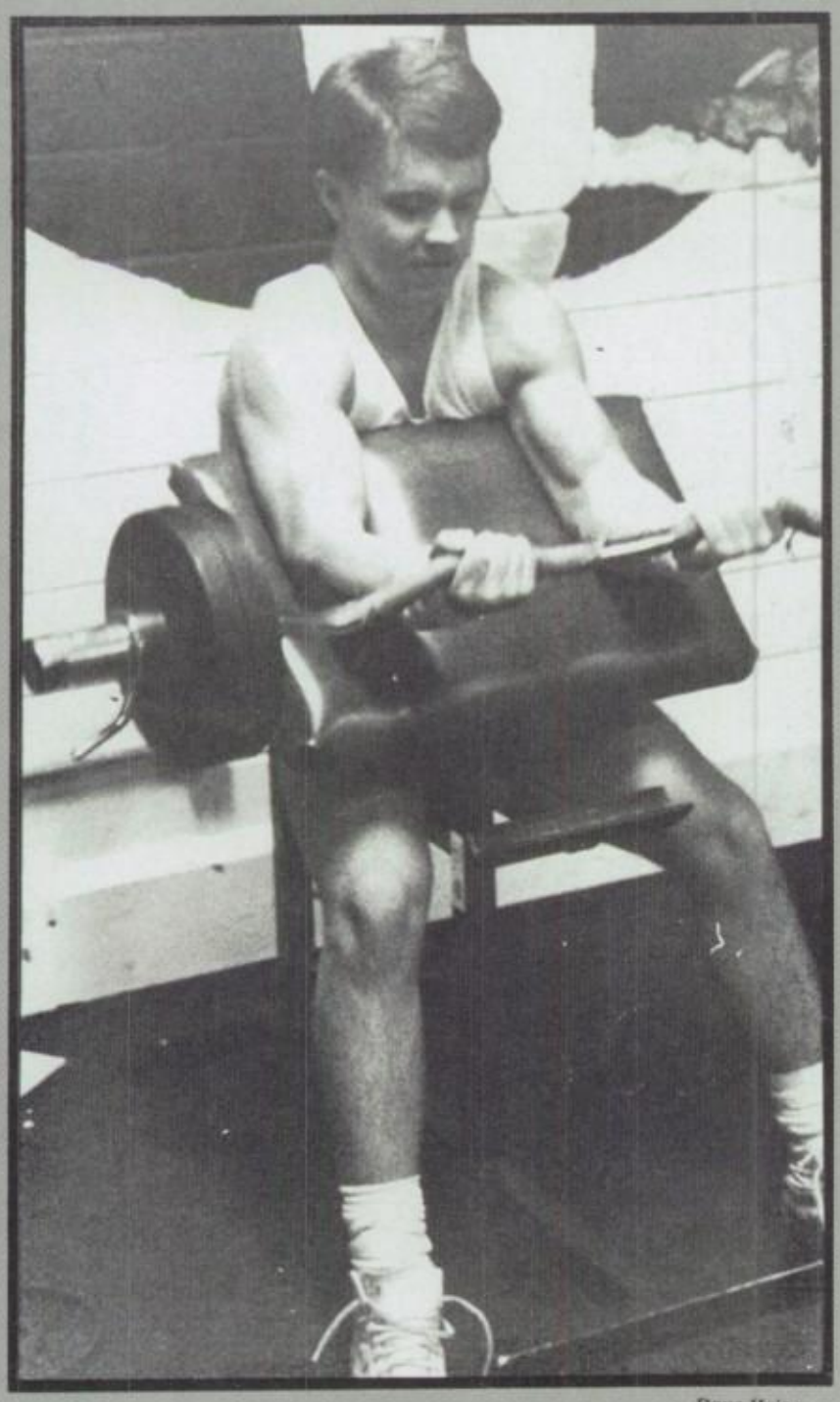

Dave Heine

Nancy Ahls

Shelly Bigelow, *Kris Kennedy, Angie Barnholtz, Dawn Knief and Chris Day strut their stuff during an aerobics class in gym (opposite page).* ***Davis Bean*** *assists Chris Kingsbury as he does curls at Total Fitness Centre (top).* ***Mark Anders*** *works up a sweat in the weight lifting room at the high school (left).* ***Jim Meyer,*** *Lucille Walter, Karen Orr and Cora Guillermo exercise in a faculty wellness program (above).*

Nancy Ahls layout

After school day, workers head for jobs

When the school day ended, many students headed off for the world of work.

Students were employed as cashiers, clothing salespeople, waiters and even pizza makers. For some students holding a job helped to achieve another goal, such as buying a car or making a foreign language trip to Europe. For others, a job simply provided spending money.

Other students saw part-time jobs as a way to get experience. Tammy Heckroth, who worked at the Western Home, said, "My job helped me decide if I wanted to become a nurse.

Cyndi Schwab, who worked at Shakey's, said, "I just wanted to be more independent."

A general consensus among student employees was that they got along well with their co-workers. Another advantage to holding a part-time job in the restaurant business was the obvious choice to try the food. Shelly Bigelow, who worked at Kentucky Fried Chicken, said, "I get all of the free food that I want."

Jean Focht, who worked at Rolinger's restaurant, said, "I was nervous at first, but after a while, they are all your friends."

— A.J. Hum

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Checking a receipt, *Diane Carley runs the cash register at Fantle's (top).* ***Working at*** *Taco Bell, Andy Schuchart takes an order (above).* ***Rearranging racks*** *at the Britchery is Kellan Robinson (right).*

A.J. Hum

***Showing a** customer at Fantle's a wool coat is Sara Quinn (left). **Walgreen's worker** Tony Yahnke clears a table (below). **AnnMarie Nielsen** helps a customer at P-n-P (below left).*

A.J. Hum

Dave Heine

A.J. Hum layout

Outdoor sportsmen

Outdoor sports had a lot to offer this year with a 22 percent increase in pheasant population. On the other hand, there was a large drop in duck population forcing the season to end three weeks early.

Student hunters' favorite game seemed to be pheasant. "Pheasant hunting is exciting and the taste of a pheasant is awesome," said Tad Mozena.

Trapping declined because the weak economy caused fur prices to fall and several students gave up the sport as a result. "There's no money in it anymore, which takes away the purpose," said senior Todd Smith.

The Cedar River was the source or fishing success, with an abundance of "Cedar River Walleyes" (carp) being caught.

Favorite fishing spots were Canada and Minnesota, sources of many big fish. "It's great to be out in the wilderness with no worries at all," said fisherman Brad Victoria, a senior.

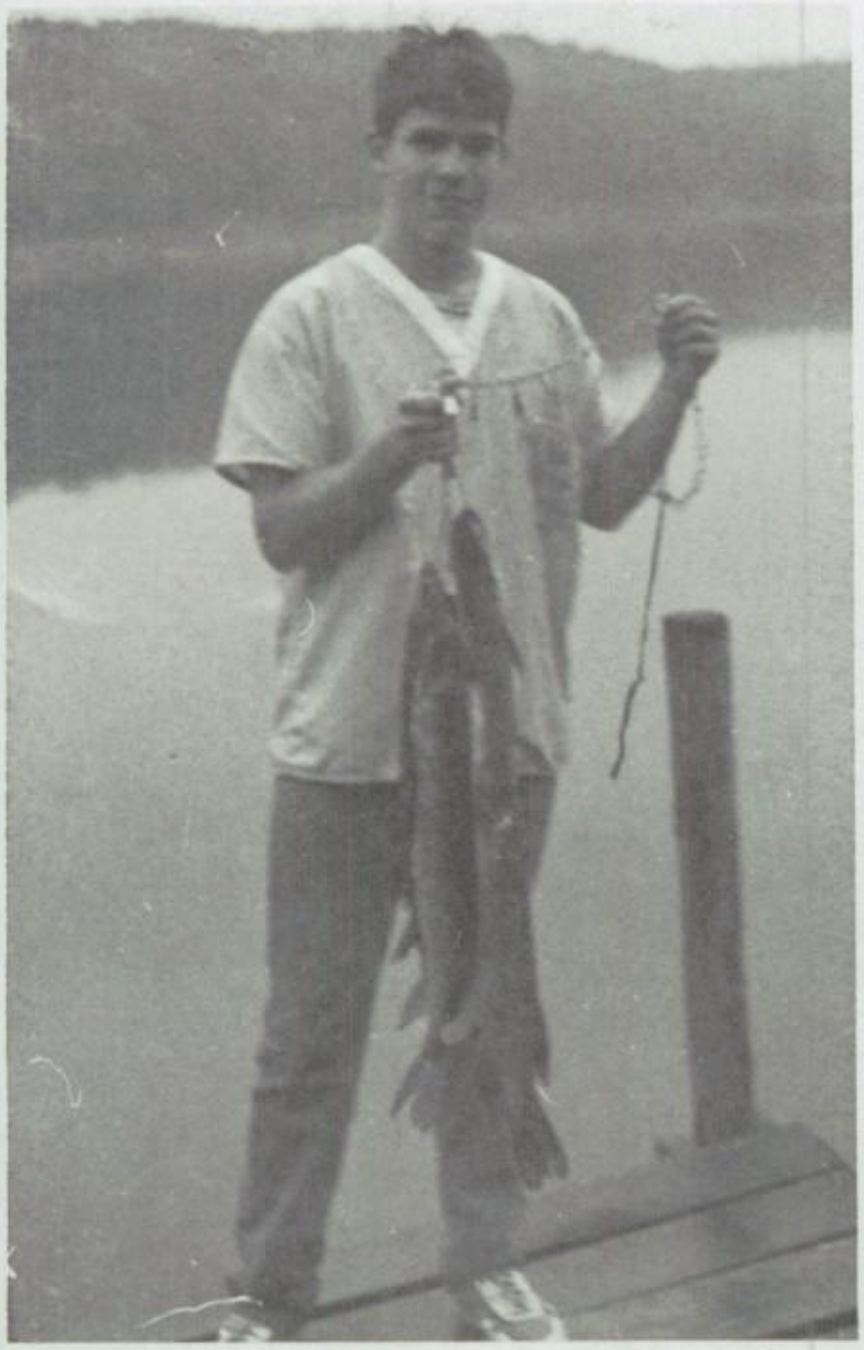
Outdoor activities provided a way to break the monotony of everyday life.

— Mike Doyle and Matt Smiley

Matt Smiley

Matt Smiley

Mike Doyle, *Eric Dowell, Tad Mozena and Kip plan their approach in jumping a pond (upper right).* ***Dave Heine*** *shows off his prize Northern on a trip to Minnesota (upper center).* ***Dowell searches*** *for a wounded fowl on a hunting trip.* ***Tad Cline,*** *Steve Hansen, Tim White and Eric Dowell relax on a camping trip at Roger Lake (bottom left).* ***Brad Victoria*** *displays his trophy pheasant (bottom center).*



Matt Smiley

Mike Doyle

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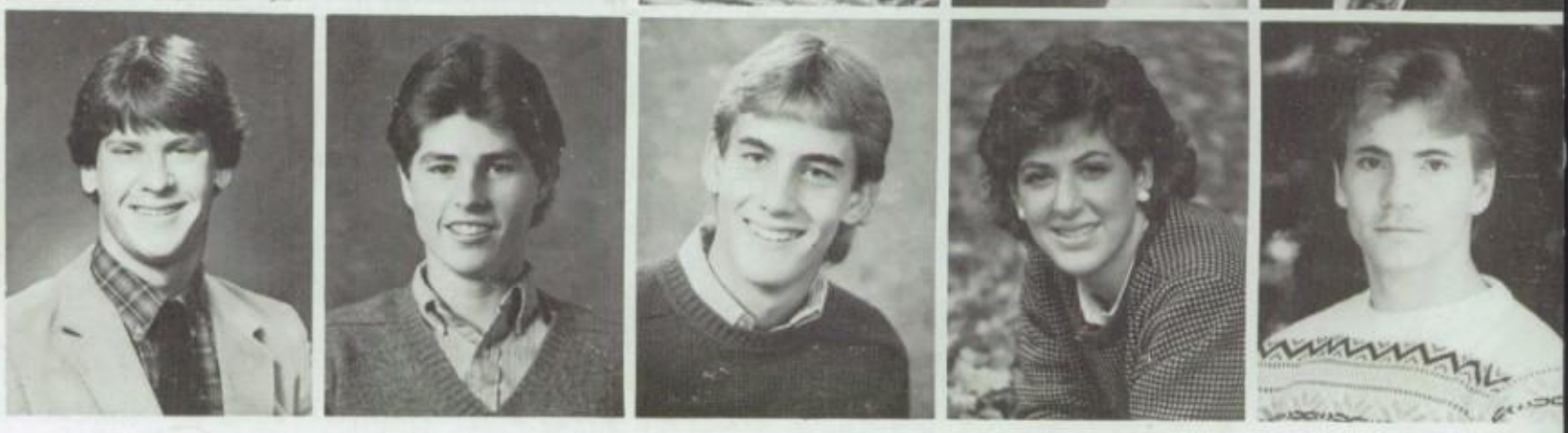

Michelle Judas

Senior Class Officers — *David Deeds, vice president; Jeff Mickey, president, and Tracy Engel, secretary-treasurer.*

4 officers lead class

Four officers represented the class of '86. After class president Kevin Ahrenholz graduated in January, Jeff Mickey, vice president, assumed the presidency, and David Deeds was elected to succeed Mickey.

Officers organized the class's homecoming float and hall decorations. They organized class elections for motto, colors and graduation announcements.

Class members chose ivory and rose as their colors and selected the class motto "You have to have a dream to make a dream come true."

Although officers proposed a senior trip, they were unable to get one approved and planned. "We hoped to have a parent-sponsored trip to South Padre Island," said Engel, "but it would have been a lot of work to get things organized.

Another proposal was to go to grad night at Worlds of Fun in Kansas City.

Ahrenholz said, "Being a class officer gave me an opportunity to meet a lot of people from all grades."

— Lisa Abrams

Angie Barnholtz
Nels Beck
Brian Beener
Kae Bendixen
Melanie Bennett

Inge Berg
Michael Bertholf
Julie Betts
Pat Biddlecombe
Shelly Bigelow

Scot Bisbee
Amy Blomberg
Troy Boelman
Brian Bonner
Tom Boorom

Lisa Abrams layout

Richard Boyer

Matthew Brandt

Scott Brandt

Catherine Brouilette

David Browne

Rob Buhrmaster

Robin Burkhardt

Barry Burns

Michelle Busch

Christie Bush

Diane Carley

Brian Carmichael

James Carroll

Mike Cavin

Jay Chadney

Shawn Chestnut

Scott Chidester

Tami Clark

Tadd Cline

Chris Cooley

Lisa Abrams

Lisa Abrams

***Performing her** state drill team routine to "Dance, Children, Dance," Lisa Hilpipre performs in the variety show. Hilpipre competed against more than 70 girls to win the state crown.*

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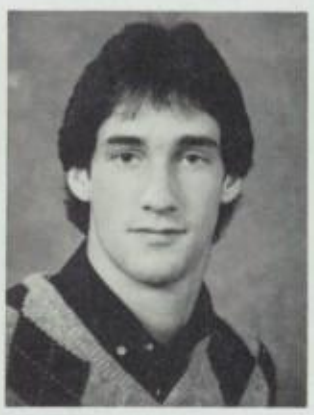
James Crooks
Kimbe Crump
Beth Cummins
Kevin Curtis



Kristin Curtis
Kreg Custer
Vicki Dalton
Daniel Darrow
Scott Davis

Chris Day
Hester de Boer
Rob Decker
David Deeds
Dawn Deffenbaugh

Hilpipre's dancing wins recognition

For 14 years, senior Lisa Hilpipre has been developing her outstanding talent for dance. She started at Fisher's School of Acrobatics when she was 4, and at the age of 5 she started tap lessons.

She gradually worked her way into jazz. "God gave everyone different talents, and I've always tried hard to better mine, " said Lisa. One of her favorite things about dance, and what she said keeps her going, is the challenge.

A challenge she did receive. She competed December 1, 1984, against 70 other girls in state competition with an individual dance routine. She advanced to the finals along with 11 other girls and performed again on December 8.

That night, she received one of her greatest honors. She was named Miss Drill Team Iowa for 1985. "My family has always been very supportive with everything I've done and that is very important to me," she said. "I had a lot of fun performing at state. It is a great honor and I will always be able to look back on it."

Another honor she received was being chosen, along with senior Dawn Knief and 148 other girls throughout the United States, to perform at the 1984 Aloha Bowl. She flew to Hawaii during Christmas break. They spent many hours working on the halftime performance for the football game.

Lisa was a member of the pompon squad for three years. She practiced pompons every day after school and helped teach gymnastics at Black Hawk Chips in Waterloo in her spare time. When she had an individual routine to make up, she said she worked on it for three weeks to a month before the performance.

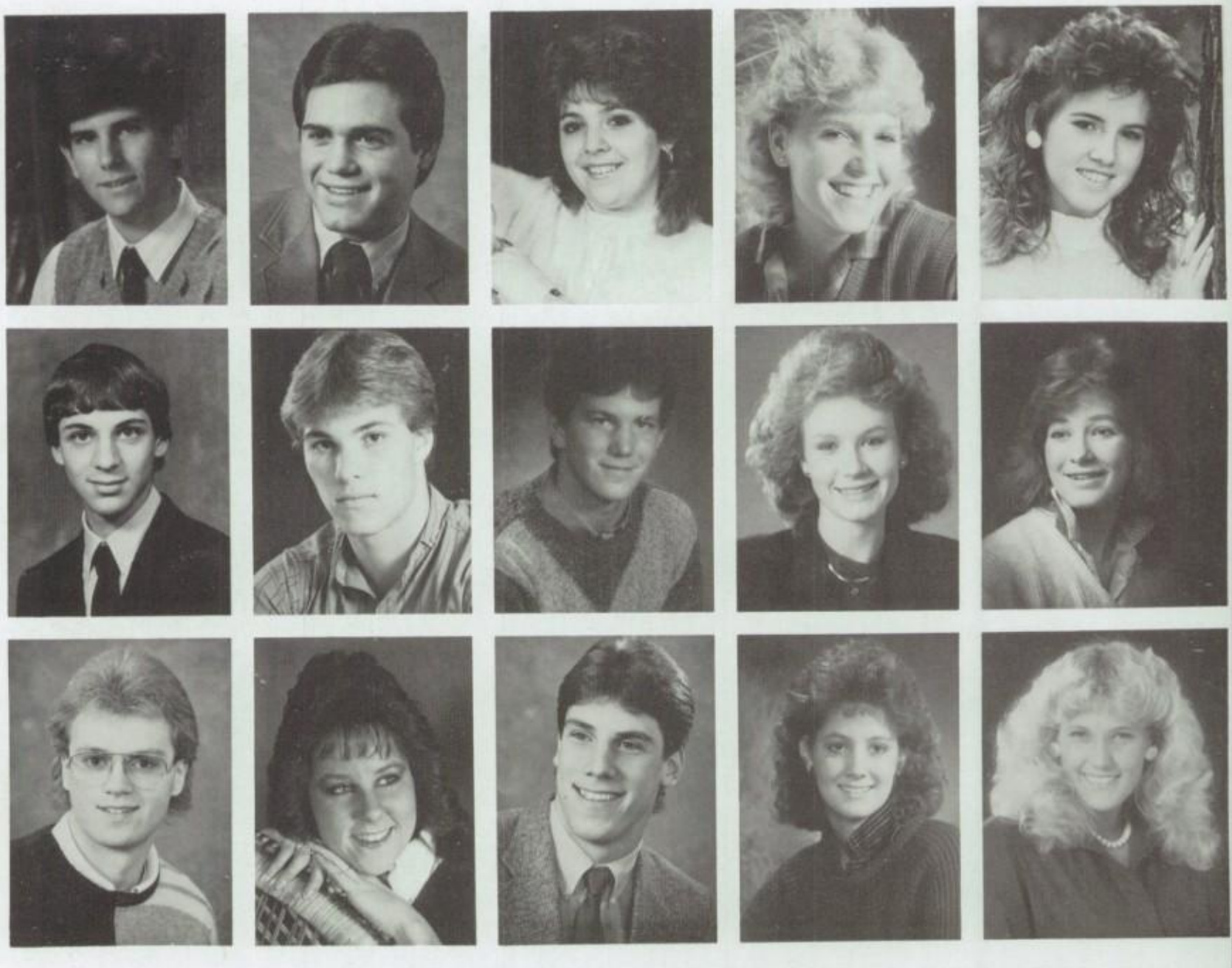
Her many hours of hard work enabled her to perform at several events. Last year, she performed at a Drake wrestling meet, a UNI basketball game, and a banquet for Young Life.

This year, she did a dance duet with Deb Irwin at the Iowa State Fair and was chosen by the pompon squad along with Mindi Doerr to perform in the All Iowa Pompon Drill Team for the Girls State Basketball Tournament in Des Moines. She has also performed in all three of the high school variety shows.

Lisa said, "After putting in all the work that goes into any kind of performance, having people applaud and appreciate what you've done, is the best reward."

— Lisa Abrams

Lisa Abrams layout



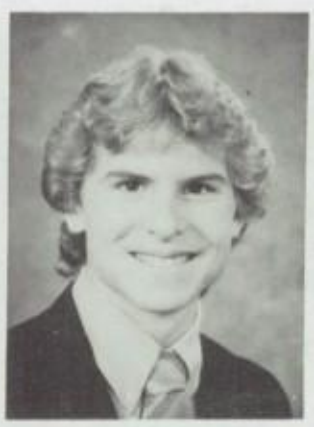
David DeVries
Thomas Dickinson
Wendy Dietz
Jane Doeden
Mindi Doerr

Tim Dolan
Eric Dowell
Michael Doyle
Carrie Dugan
Jeanne Dunkleberg

Jeffrey Eastman
Kimberly Eastman
Todd Eastman
Jill Eckert
Shelly Egel

***Performing a** solo during the spring fling jam, Scott Chidester plays with the band Pantera.*

Mark Rippe



Tracey Eldridge
Melissa Elliott
Todd Elliott
Jack Emkes
Matthew Engel

Tracy Engel
Amy Evenson
Janet Faris
John Fecik
Chad Fellmer

Vicky Ferson
Molly Flagg
Dan Fobian
Amy Fogleman
Jon Ford

Jim Fram
Kristina Fuller
Chris Furlong
Angela Gaideczka
Nicole Gast

Percussionist 'sticks' with music goals

Although he started playing drums in fifth grade, senior Scott Chidester said he wasn't too excited about percussion then because "I had to carry this darn bell case everywhere and it weighed about a ton."

His interest began to grow in seventh grade, however, when he "got rid of those bells and started playing my set more often." In ninth grade Chidester made it into Stage Band, the Peet Junior High School jazz band.

"Stage Band was fun," he said, "because it was the first time I got to play my set at school.

In high school, Chidester started taking lessons from Randy Hogencamp, percussion professor at the University of Northern Iowa School of Music. He also participated in marching band, concert band, jazz band and orchestra at CFHS. In his high school career he received seven Division I ratings at state music contests. He also played in the UNI Chamber Jazz Ensemble and the UNI Bearcat Dixieland Combo.

Chidester became a teacher himself with four pupils from fourth to sixth grades. "It's a new experience teaching instead of being taught," he said.

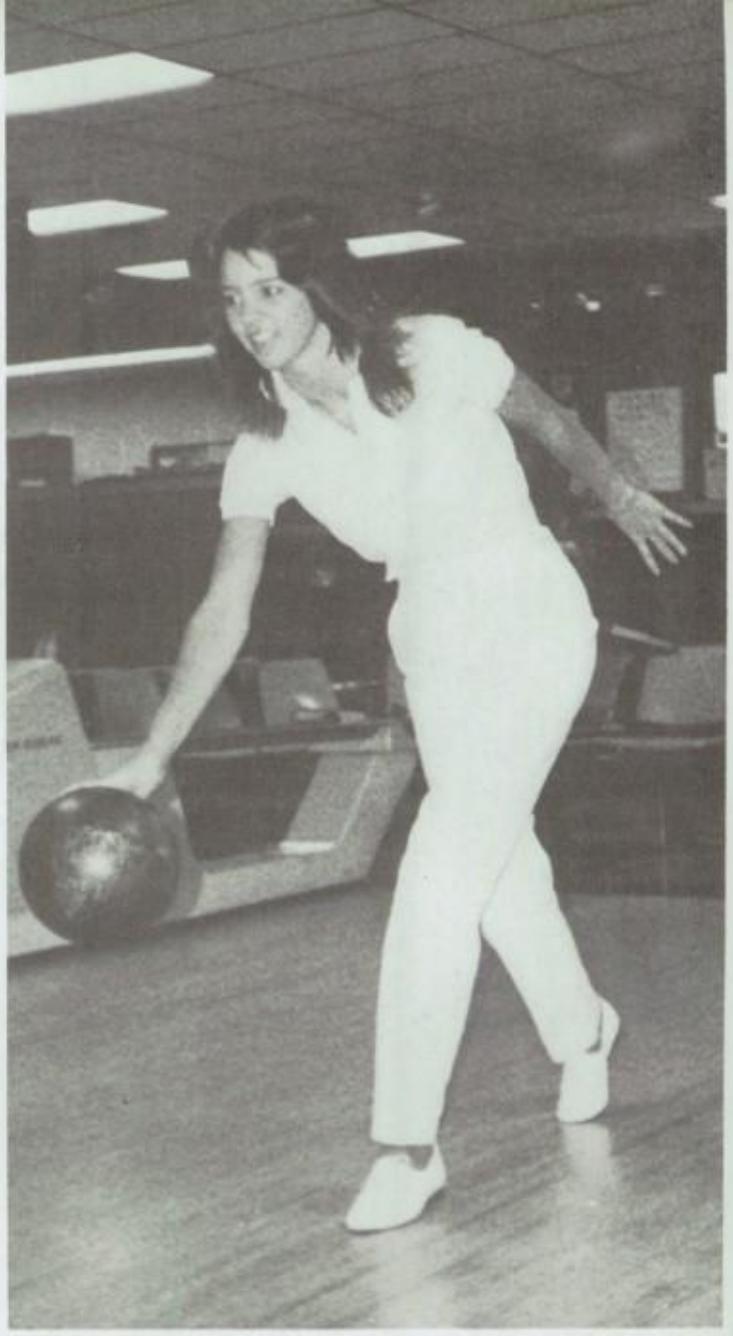
After graduation, Chidester planned to attend UNI on percussion and jazz scholarships he won through auditions. "I'm really looking forward to going to UNI and being with a lot of other good players," he said.

As for future plans, Chidester said he wants "to get playing experience at UNI and move on to where I can make a living playing the drums."

— Mark Rippe

Mark Rippe layout

***Lisa Abrams**, right, performs with the flag corps at the Iowa State Girls Basketball Tournament in Des Moines in March (below). **Trying for** another strike, Lisa completes a bowling game (right).*



Jeff Conrad

Nancy Ahls

Stacy Gilliland
Ann Glessner
Chris Gogola
Julie Goldhorn
Deborah Gordon

Mark Graff
Roberta Gronowski
Lynna Gruman
Craig Haan
Chris Hagarty

Rob Hamilton
Jodi Hammer
Paul Hansen
Steven Hansen
Sharon Hanson

Senior wins Miss Drill team title

"I like being involved in a lot of activities and keeping my schedule full," said senior Lisa Abrams, who became Miss Iowa Auxillary for 1986.

"I like the feeling of accomplishing any goals that I have set for myself and keeping a positive attitude," she said.

One of her top priorities was flag corps. She became involved in flags as a sophomore and was captain as a senior.

"I'm really glad that flags has been receiving more recognition as a talent," she said. "Competing in this contest gave me a chance to show how hard I worked as a flag twirler the past three years."

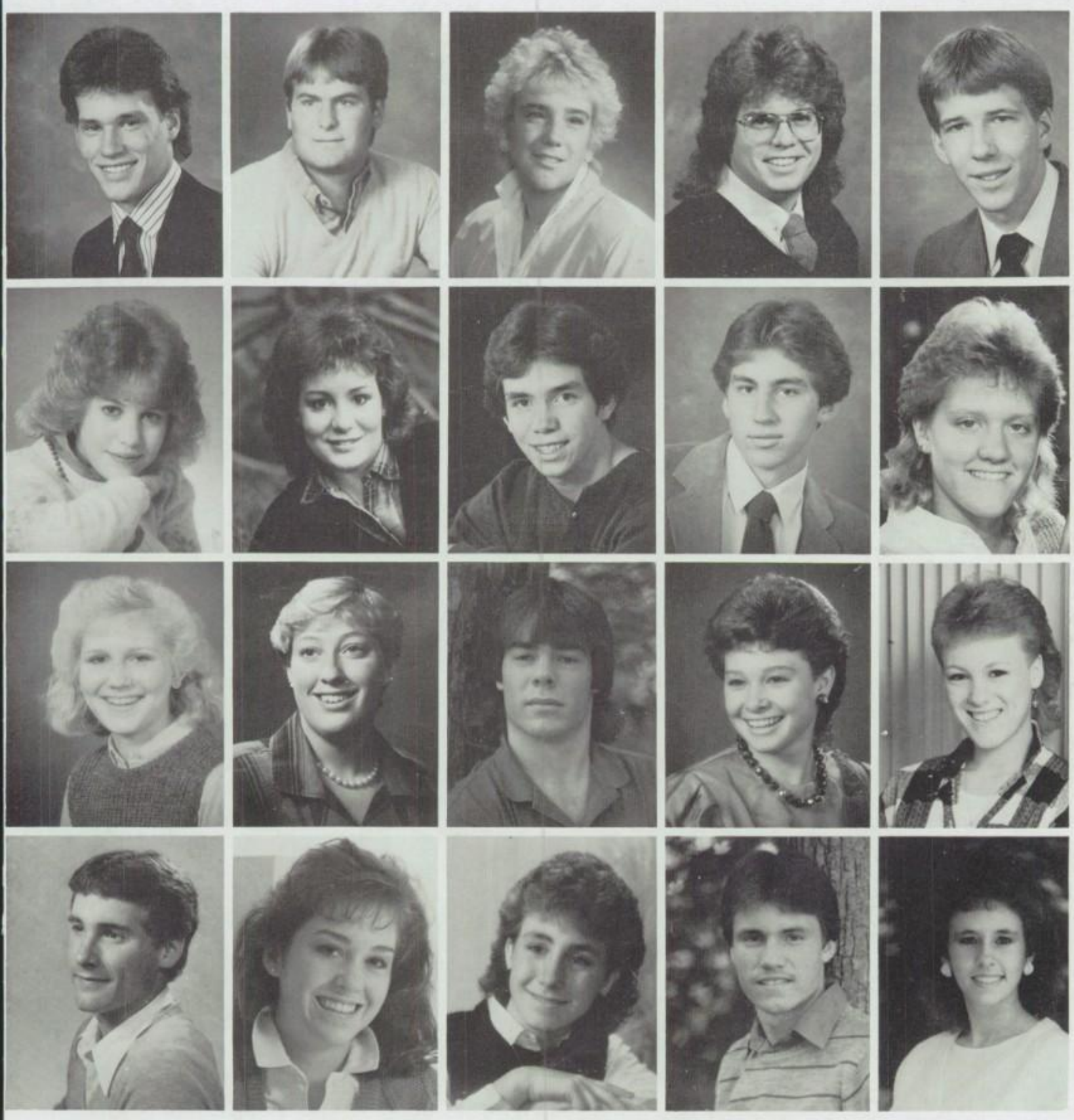
Lisa was also involved in theater, cross country, track, powderpuff football, intramural softball, bowling and yearbook.

Lisa also was involved in several bowling leagues. She was the Bowler of the Year at Valley Park Bowling Lanes where her team took first place. She was Cedar Falls delegate on the Young American Bowling Alliance and bowled in the state tournament. "My bowling has enabled me to meet people from all over the state of Iowa," she said.

During the summers, Lisa entered various pageants. In 1984 she entered the Miss T.E.E.N. Iowa Pageant and in 1985 she was a semifinalist in the Miss Iowa American Co-Ed Pageant, finishing in the top 15 of the 60 entrants.

Her flag routine and dance placed in the top 10, and she finished in the top 8 in the swimsuit competition. "The pageants were a lot of fun," she said. "I learned a lot from them and met a lot of nice people."

— Nancy Ahls



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David Hartley
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Tamara Heckroth
Charles Heidt
Chuck Henning
Kimberly Hess

Carey Hildebrand
Danielle Hildebrandt
Chad Hill
Lisa Hilpipre
Wendy Hochreiter

Gary Hockey
Kristin Hoffey
Karin Hogan
Shawn Holman
Stacey Holmes

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AnnJaneen Hum

Joelle Hurd

Janet Ingersoll

Teresa Izer

Paul Jamerson

Susan James

Kurtis Jeffrey

Lara Jensen

Michelle Jensen

Deanne Jirak

Laura Jobman

Mark Johnson

Matt Jorgensen

Eric Joslyn

Michelle Judas

Carol Kachulis

Paul Kammerdiner

Bobbie Jo Kattelman

Scottina Keith

Pair pursues excellence in academics

Tied for first place at the head of their graduating class were Jodi Hammer and Kari Hogan, who both amassed perfect 4.0 averages for four years.

As valedictorians of their class of 386 students, Hammer and Hogan agreed that the key to their success in school was that they worked to the best of their ability through the years.

"You should go to the teacher right away if you don't understand something in your classes," Hammer said.

Both said that while their families and friends supported them, they did not feel pressured. "My family is pleased with my grades," Hogan said, "but they don't pressure me to keep up the straight A's. They would be just as happy with me getting a few B's too."

"Friends are a great influence on how well you do in school," Hammer said. Both said they spent about an hour a night doing homework and held down part-time jobs six nights a week.

Between school and work, organization was essential. "I must organize my time to fit everything in," Hogan said.

Hammer received a 4-year scholarship full-ride Presidential Scholarship to the University of Northern Iowa. She said after graduation from UNI, she would like to study law in California and make her permanent home there.

Hogan was nominated for the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., where she said she would receive one of the finest educations in the country.

Hogan would like to major in computer science and become a Naval officer. She said she hopes to live in Colorado someday.

— Cyndi Schwab

Tim Kelly
Kristyne Kennedy
Jocelyne Kerscaven
Stephen Keys
Denna Kibbee

Rusty Kibbee
Eugenie Kim
John King
Angela Kittleson
Chris Klingenberg

Lara Kneppe
Dawn Knief
Heather Knief
Sandra Knight
Paul Kohls

Katherine Kortemeyer
Jeff Kraemer
Sarah Krause
Steve Kruger
Antoinette Kuehn

Matt Henderson

***Leading the class** of 1986 with perfect 4.0 grade point averages, Kari Hogan, left, and Jodi Hammer pose at Maucker Union, site of the senior breakfast.*

The Class of '86

Lonny Kuepker
Kevin Lagenwalter
Mike Langstraat
Jamie Larsen
Laura Laughlin

Anne Leen
Dawn Lehmkuhl
Tamara Lentsch
Todd Letchford
Jennifer Leutzinger

Jeff Lindaman
Jennifer Lindaman
Mike Lindamen
Rachel Lindgren
Robert Livingston

Dawn Lockwood
Kris Lorsung
Melissa Lourie
Christine Lowe
Brenda Luick

Senior hopes for singing career

A major part of senior Beth Cummins' high school life was music. In school, it took up a large portion of her time.

She participated in choir, band and orchestra and played flute, piano and piccolo. In her spare time, she took piano lessons, sang in Believer, a youth choir at Nazareth Lutheran Church, and was involved in other church youth groups, including Young Life. With all of this she still managed a 3.7 GPA.

She also was involved in the Variety Show and a lot of vocal and instrumental small group work as well as Jazz Singers and All State Choir for two years.

Her love of music began with piano lessons in first grade. In the fifth grade, she began playing the flute in band, and she said she didn't become serious about singing until junior high.

What made her become so interested in music? Her family isn't very musical, she said, even though they did encourage her.

"It was just something I wanted to do," Beth said.

She definitely sees music in her future, too. She plans to attend Simpson College where she was offered a scholarship for $2000 a year. She also received from the Methodist Church $1000 for the first year. After majoring in music performance, she wants to make a career of her first love, singing.

Her friends and family encourage it. "They think I should go for it," she said.

Beth said that one of her favorite things about participating in music was that she has made so many good friends through it.

— Kris Kennedy

Dawn Lutz
Randy Majerus
Barb Manahl
Targie Mandt
Anita Manifold

Michael Manley
Jerry Mau
Clayton McDivitt
Dave McInroy
Emily Mehlin

Julie Mencl
Scott Messer
Diane Meyer
Jeff Mickey
Brad Miller

David Heine

Lisa Abrams layout

David Heine

***In the 1986** variety show, Beth Cummins sings her solo, "Friends." **Performing with** Jazz Singers Matt Hundley, left, and Corey Smith, Cummins sings "Just in Time" at the jazz show.*

Theater provides challenge for seniors

Theater was one of the most time consuming activities in which students participated, and four seniors who put in more than their shares of time and effort for productions were Debbi Gordon, Tom Rose, Andy Schuchart and Marla Thompson.

Gordon said the results justifed the time and effort she put into theater — 'every minute of it," she said. Gordon said that to get anywhere, one needs a positive attitude.

She said she received the most satisfaction from hearing the applause after the show and seeing the smiles on peoples' faces when they tell you that you have done a good job. "Satisfaction is knowing that you have put in your share and that if things go right, you've been a part of it," she said.

To Gordon one of the most enjoyable parts of theater was "the closeness that connects each one of us."

Schuchart's specialty was the time-consuming task of stage lighting. "He's willing to put in the time," said senior stagecraft worker Mike Cavin. Schuchart said that the time he put in on theater was definitely worth it.

During preparation for plays and the variety show, Schuchart put in up to 30 hours a week. This seemed like quite a schedule, but Schuchart didn't limit himself to theater. He also devoted a lot of time to orchestra, school and work.

Like Schuchart, Tom Rose's theater specialty was stage lighting. During a typical week, Rose put in one or two hours, but during a production week Rose's commitment rose to 6 or 7 hours a day.

Rose was in charge of the light crew for one production, but he said that "crews can do it on their own because they have had excellent training." When asked if his work was worth it, Rose said, "The production is worth it."

However, Rose said that if the group spent more time plannning, it wouldn't require as many man hours to put a prouction together.

For another key theater figure, Marla Thompson, diversity seemed to be the rule. Thompson worked on all phases of theater productions from lights and props to acting in this year's production of "A Bad Year For Tomatoes."

Thompson said she looks at the time that she has spent in theater as a learning experience. "Theater has taught me to work well under pressure and to get along with other people," she said.

Thompson also commented that, "The funnest parts of theater are the closeness of the group and all the other things that go along with preparing for a show."

— David Heine

***Unplugging a** light after the variety show, Tom Rose works on the light crew (left). **Taking a break** from set construction, seniors Debbi Gordon, Andy Schuchart and Marla Thompson socialize in the stagecraft room.*

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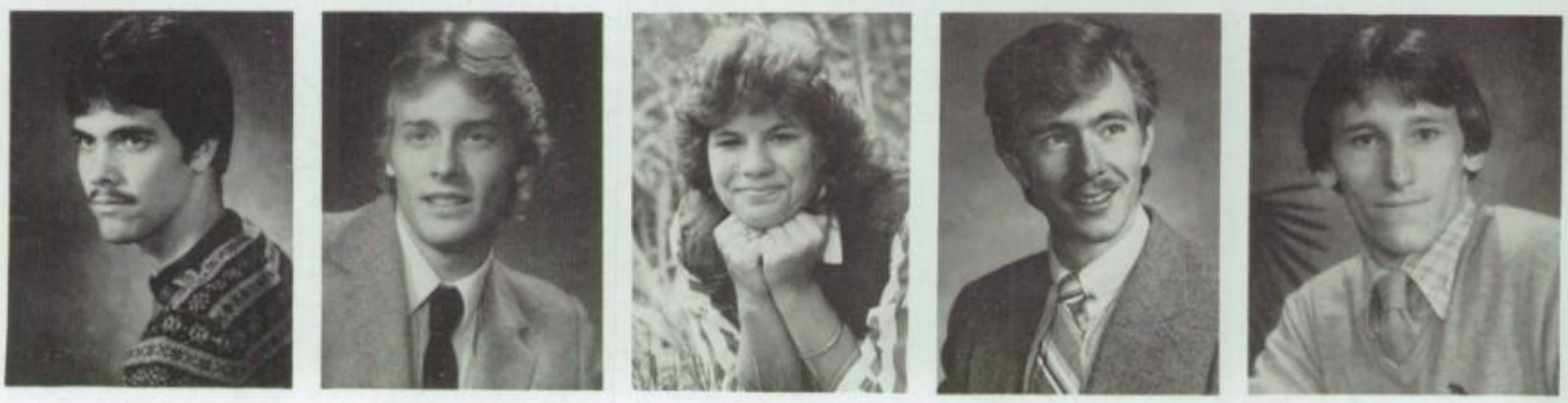

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Jon O'Brian
Roger Odekirk
Craig Odle

Beth O'Donald
Michael Ohl
Tim Ostendorf
Richard Overturf
Teresa Pals

David Heine layout

Kymberly Panther
Jamie Patten
Ross Paup
Eric Petersen
Sue Pfaltzgraff

Erich Pfalzgraf
Anthony Philips
Sharon Pine
Buffy Porter
Debra Price

Sara Quinn
Steven Rains
Michelle Randall
Clay Rathbone
Lon Rathmell

Niedert, Schoentag reach goals

After starting their swimming careers at the ages of 7 and 6, respectively, seniors Mike Niedert and Chris Schoentag wrapped up their high school careers with outstanding performances at the 1986 swimming and diving championships in Iowa City.

Niedert reached two of his goals at the state meet by breaking 1:50 in the 200 yard freestyle and breaking 5:00 in the 500 yard freestyle. "I was really psyched up for the state meet," Niedert said. "I had my head and whole body shaved; I was hairless and bald."

In the Big Eight Conference meet in Fort Dodge, Niedert won the 200 yard free. "Winning the 200 free and the team conference championship were probably two of the biggest highlights of my career other than this year's state meet," he said.

Niedert said he liked the team unity and spirit this year. "The team got kind of shaky sometimes, but the problems we had between each other were always solved quickly.

"I think this team had the best attitude and ability of any team that I've seen at CF. I also liked the team because they were so crazy at times."

After graduating, Niedert was scheduled to go to Annapolis, Md., July 6 to attend the United States Naval Academy. He planned to major in aerospace engineering and eventaully try to gain a master's degree in nuclear engineering.

After moving from Cedar Rapids Jefferson to Cedar Falls at the end of his junior year, Schoentag had to make the transition of changing schools for his last year in high school.

He said people at Cedar Falls seemed more academically inclined than those at Jefferson. As far as swimming went, Schoentag said, "The workouts are basically the same. There is a big difference, though. A lot more students go to the meets in Cedar Rapids. The pool is right at the high school so it is easier for students to go. I also think there is more interest in swimming down in Cedar Rapids."

Schoentag said this year's state meet was probably the biggest highlight of his swimming career. He finished fourth in the 200 freestyle in a school record time of 1:46.9. Schoentag finished ninth in the 500 freestyle, breaking assistant swimming coach Jeff Engel's five-year old school record as well.

After high school he planned to go to UNI and try to walk on the UNI swimming team. "After that I would like to find a job that has something to do with my major," he said.

Schoentag said that if possible he would like to get into the Air Force or the Navy.

— Jason Wood

***Mike Niedert**, left, and Chris Schoentag work out at a swim team practice at Holmes Junior High School.*

Lisa Abrams layout

Catherine Raukar
Yvette Rhoads
Jeanette Roberts
Julie Robinett
Todd Rosauer

Doug Rose
Chris Runyan
Dollie Rutter
Andrew Sandkamp
Cory Sassaman

Mary Saul
Carleen Scheel
Cheryl Schlais
Rebecca Schietzelt
Joanne Schild

Mark Schmelzer
Chris Schoentag
Steven Scholz
Andy Schuchart
Randy Schultz

Senior wins honors in music, science

When James Carroll started piano lessons at age 5, it was to become the beginning of a fabulous music career.

Two years later Carroll also began taking violin lessons. Although he continued to play piano, orchestra activities were an important part of his junior and senior high school years.

"Playing the violin takes my mind off things," he said. "It relaxes me and keeps me off the streets."

Besides being concert master of the CFHS orchestra, Carroll joined the University of Northern Iowa chamber orchestra in 11th grade and played in the university orchestra. "Playing concerts gives me such a great feeling," he said.

Carroll, who graduated fourth in the class, claimed he didn't like to study. "I don't really like it," he said, "but it's okay in small quantities."

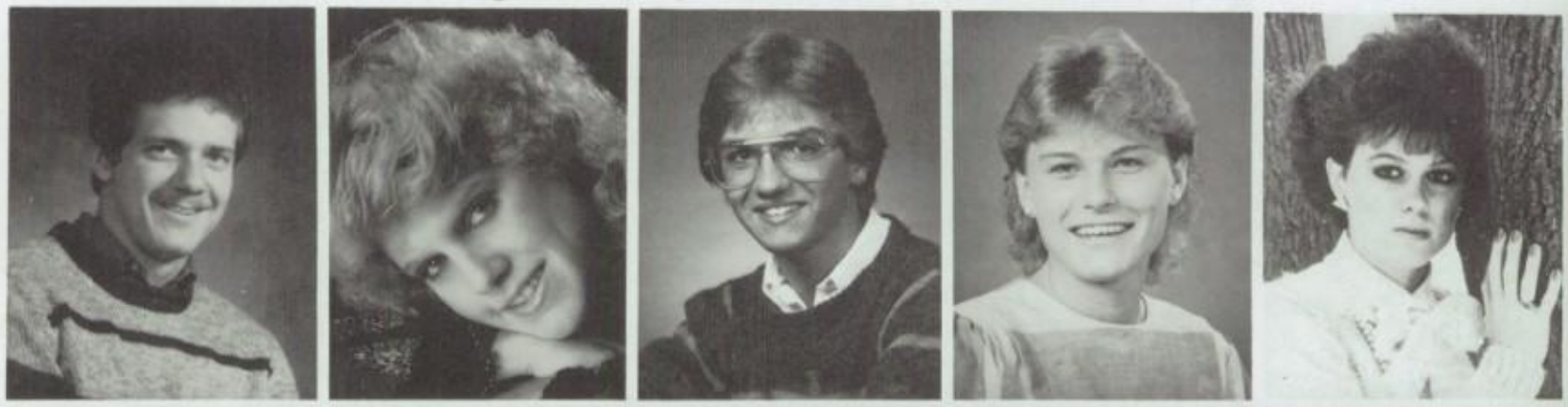
Among his academic honors were the Bausch and Lomb Science Award, Iowa Academy of Science Award, State of Iowa Scholar, Presidential Academic Fitness Award. He planned to attend Amherst College in Massachusetts, although his career goals were indefinite.

He said he was considering medical school. "I might like to teach something at a college somewhere," he added, "because I like learning."

He said he enjoyed his high school science courses. He pursued his interest in chemistry during independent study halls. He said he "liked to screw around and blow things up." Along with chemistry teacher Bob Nelson, Carroll and senior Jeff Hartman developed "a magic show" which they presented to elementary schools in Cedar Falls.

"I've always been curious and interested in things," he said. "I've done many experiments, made many messes, caused some explosions and created a few bad smells."

— Mark Rippe



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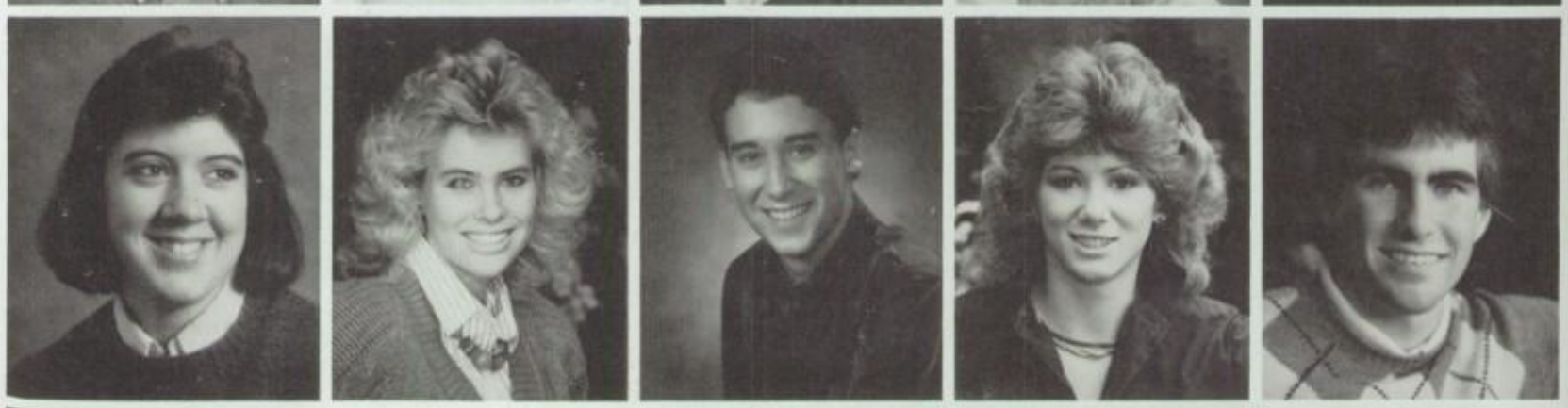

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John Sheehan
Michelle Shoemaker
Stan Shollenbarger

Tim Siems
Melinda Simon
Eric Simpson
Matthew Smiley
Lisa Smith

Mark Rippe

Portraying the *"mad chemist," James Carroll mixes a strange brew (left).* ***Orchestra director*** *Dennis Downs presents Carroll with the National School Orchestra Award, presented annually to the outstanding senior in orchestra.*

David Heine

Michael Smith
Robert Smith
Scott Smith
Shiela Smith
Theresa Smith

Todd Smith
Ann Sorensen
Fred Sorenson
Eric Spake
Kai Spande

Jenny Stagemeyer
David Stephan
Ronald Stevens
Dean Story
Angelia Strabala

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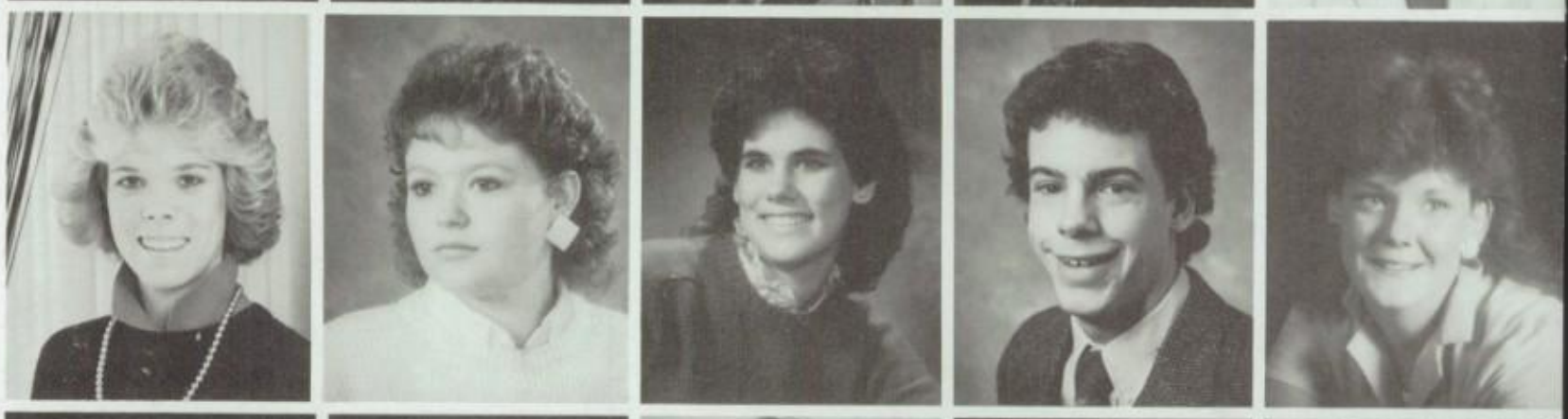

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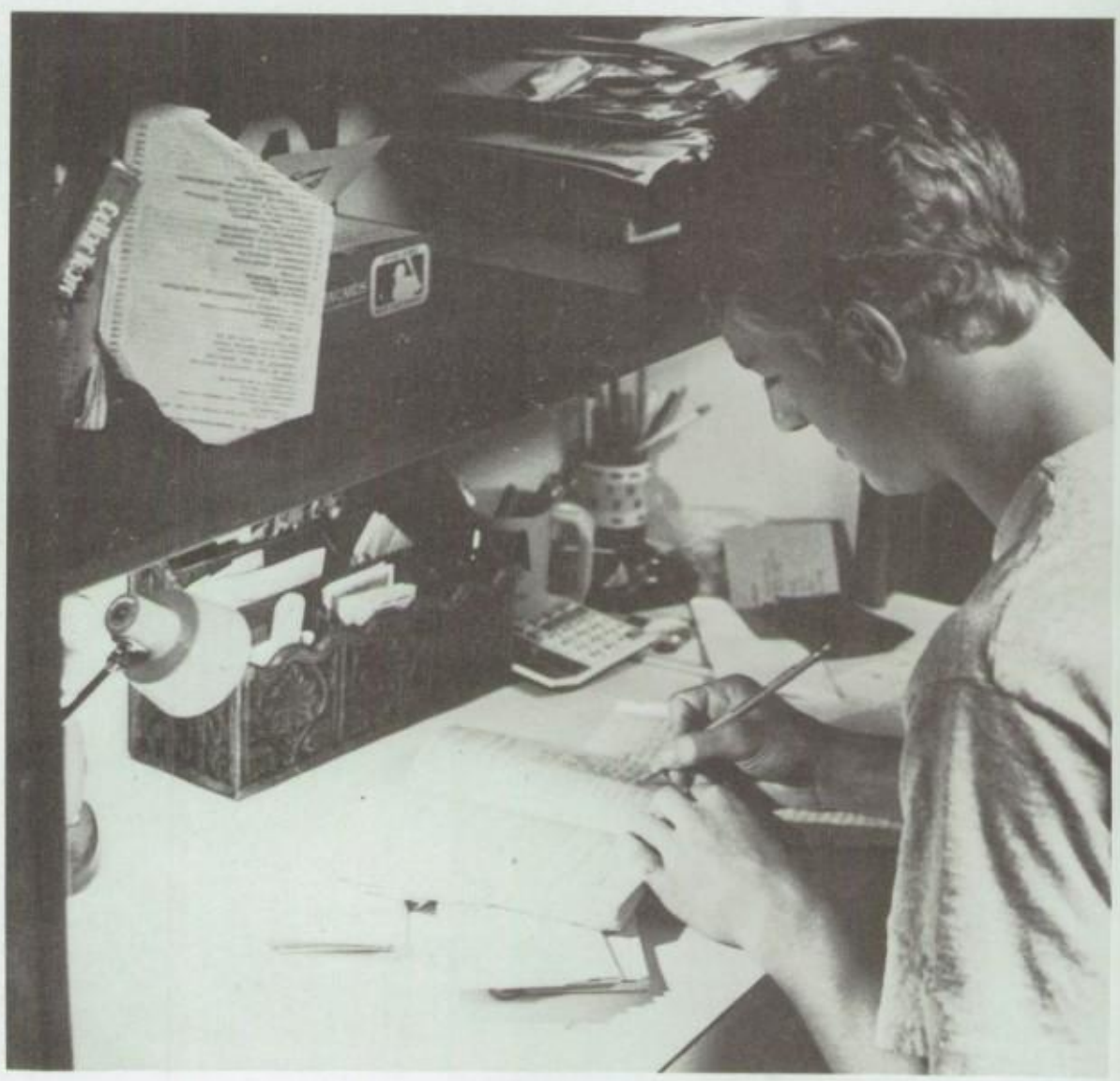
***A three-sport** letterman and top CFHS student, Mike Ubben poses with an assortment of equipment representing his accomplishments — basketball, baseball, football and books.*



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Marlene Van Helten
David Van Sant
Julie Verly
Laura VerMulm

Brad Victoria
Richard Volkstorf
Suzanne Wahner
Troy Walbaum
Michelle Waller

3-sport letterman excels as student

Mike Ubben won much recognition as an athlete and a scholar.

A 3.88 student, Ubben lettered in football, baseball and basketball during his junior and senior years. He said his his favorite classes were creative writing and accounting.

After high school Ubben planned to attend Iowa, majoring in accounting.

"My dad and freshman coach (Jim) Zimmer gave me my biggest push to excel," said Ubben. In football he was all-state honorable mention, first team Big Eight and all-Big Five.

He said he most admires baseball star Joe Morgan. "Joe Morgan is my inspiration and idol," Ubben said, "and my biggest goal is to meet him in person." Another goal was to make it to state in baseball. He also loves to listen to Bon Jovi and to water ski.

"The biggest event this year was when we beat Mason City and thought we were going to the Iowa state football playoffs," Ubben said.

— Mike Doyle

Lisa Abrams layout

Michelle Judas

Steve Scholz conducts a student forum meeting in the band room.

Music, forum 'govern' Scholz's time

Steve Scholz rarely had time for himself. Being active in student forum and music and maintaining a job kept him constantly busy.

In his first year in student government, Scholz was student forum president. He said he became interested in the position of president because he heard student forum was non-productive and that students were not reporting back to their classes. "I wanted to get things accomplished and get students involved in their government," he said. "Besides, I like government and wanted to be active in it."

Music has also been a major interest for Steve. He has been active in choir for six years and has participated in many other music activities such as jazz band, jazz singers, All-State Music Festival (two years) and being master of ceremonies for the jazz and variety shows.

"I enjoy composing my own songs," said Steve. "I'd like to be a part-time studio musician or full-time performer someday." For the last three years, Steve has participated in the Northeast Area Music Teachers Association contests. In the competition, Steve played one of his original compositions for judges. The judges then chose the best artists to play in a recital later in the afternoon. Steve had the top honor and played in the evening recital all three years he competed.

But when the music stops, you can find Steve working for Operation Threshold helping the poor and the elderly.

After graduation, Steve said, "I have plans." Going to college to study liberal arts was his primary concern. "But someday," he smiled, "I'd like to be president of the United States."

— Michelle Judas

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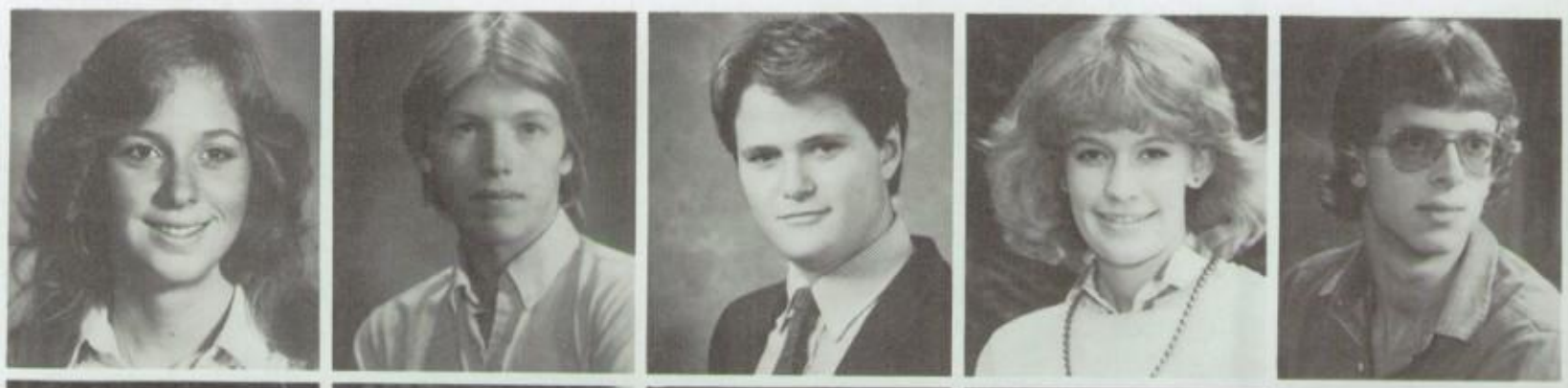

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Jeffrey Willhite

Jeni Williamson
Robert Winterscheid
Kendra Wohlert
Tom Wolf
John Wood

Volleyball — Judas's pass to college

Lattin

For six years Michelle Judas has been concentrating on middle hitter blocking. Her hard work paid off when she won a 4-year full-ride scholarship in volleyball to Iowa State University.

"I started playing middle blocker because of my height and jumping ability," the 5'10" senior said, "but now I like playing the position because I'm at the center of everything."

"When you play on the outside, you can either go left or right," she said, "but I can go either way."

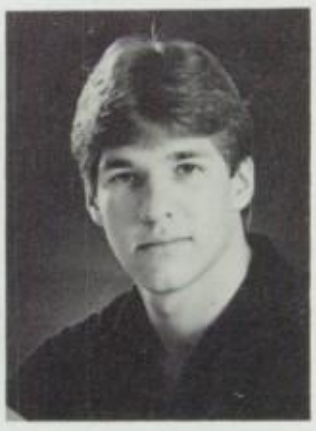
Outside of school she played with the USVBA for three years, and on a city team called Verly's Girls Volleyball Club. "My coaches John Verly and Tom Cummings have gotten me where I am today. If it wasn't for their patience with me, I'd be just a high school volleyball player," Michelle said. Michelle never expected full-ride scholarship offers from the University of Iowa, Iowa State University, or the University of New Mexico. She was chosen captain of the first team Big Eight, along with second team 2A All-State, and fifth team All-State.

"Sports teach you discipline, how to work with others and commitment. It is well worth the time you put into it," she said.

Michelle is also active in Yearbook Journalism, church functions, and the Students Against Drunk Driving Program. She also works part-time in the principal's office answering the telephone.

At ISU Michelle plans to major in sociology with a minor in journalism or mass communications. After college she will enter law school.

— Susan Baker



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Francisco Barba
Krisi Feldpouch

Brian Hoer
Kevin Cole
Tom Rose

Lisa Abrams layout

Class of '87

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Diana Ackerman
Marcia Agness
Dorinda Aldrich
Mark Alexander
Rodney Allers
Mark Anders

Sarah Anderson
Michelle Annett
Tania Aperans
Brooke Applegate
Bill Arend
John Ashlock
Karen Assink

Dan Austin
Kimberly Bailey
Paul Bailey
Jeffrey Baker
Randy Barnes
Ray Barth

Ilsa Bartishen
Cathy Baruth
Davis Bean
Doug Bean
Karla Beckman
Barbara Bennett
David Berggren

Thomas Bernard
Kim Bevins
Diana Bickford
Lisa Blake
Sabrina Blonigan
Erika Boesen
Kevin Bogatin

Todd Boggess
Teresa Bolin
Dean Bolte
Stephanie Boom
Elizabeth Bradford
Amiee Brandenburg
Melanie Brandos

Nick Brandt
Pamela Brandt
Manetta Brouilette
Barb Brown
Mallie Brown
Sherry Brown
Dan Browne

Wayne Buck
Chuck Budensiek
Vicky Buehner
Lori Bukatz
Deborah Burch
Becky Burton
Wade Buss

Junior class officers — *John Jorgensen, secretary-treasurer; Cindy Klepfer, vice president, and David Heine, president.*

Officers top goal in flower sales

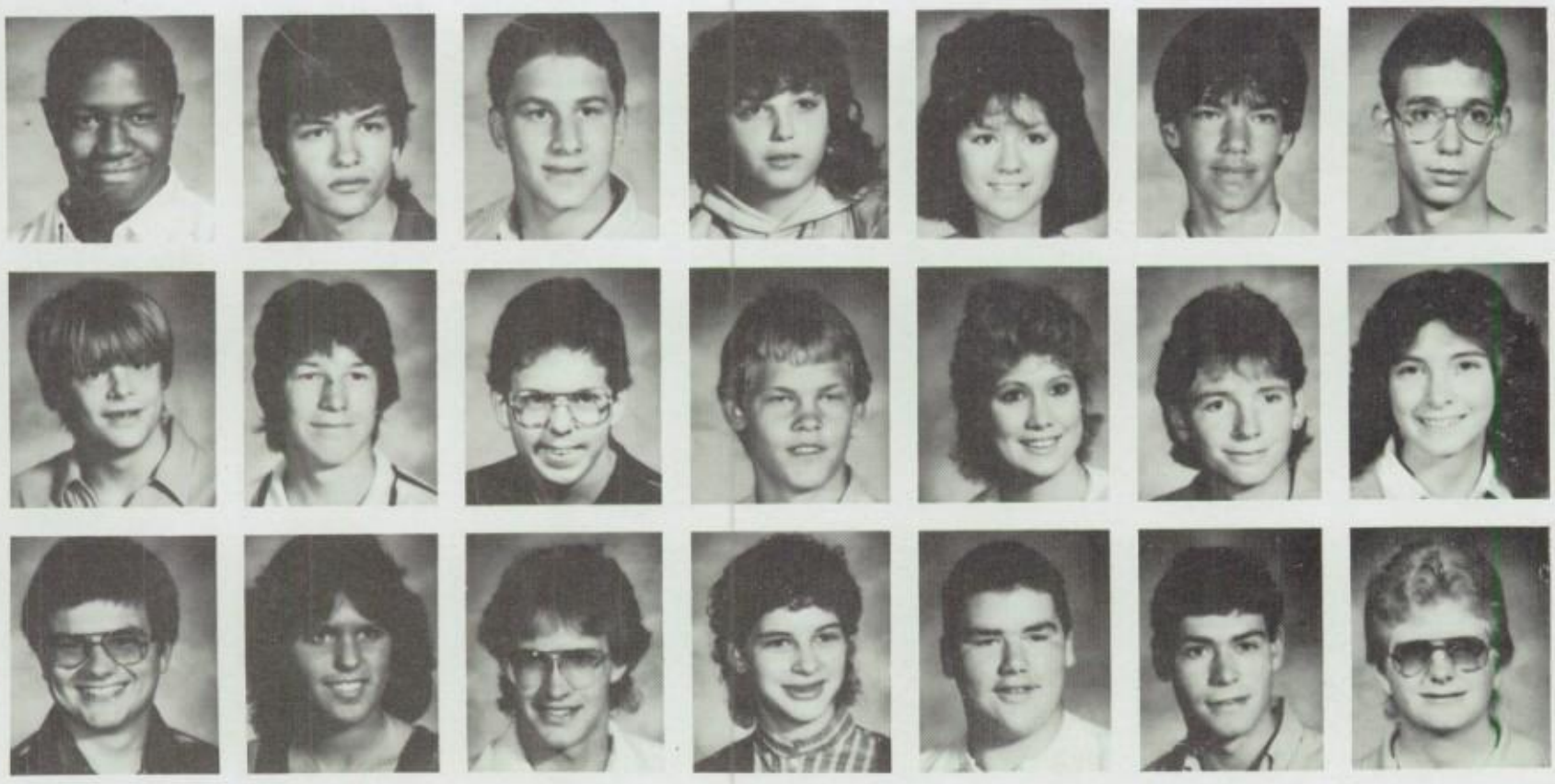
The junior class sponsored the Valentine's Day flower sale campaign, selling more than their goal of 4,500 flowers. "As a class, we seemed to get a lot more done . . . we were more organized and more willing to work," Heine said.

Officers also organized the junior-senior prom which was held at the John Deere Supervisors Club. They hired the Minneapolis band, The Chill, and did most of the decorating with the help of various committees. Officers agreed that being an officer was more fun than being a student forum representative because they got more involved in activities and felt they got more things done.

"You get to partake in a lot of activities that might not be available to you otherwise," said Klepfer. Klepfer decided that one of the best parts of being an officer was meeting new people in the school.

"I'm glad that I've met a lot of new and interesting people by being an officer," Klepfer said.

— Kris Kennedy



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Rodney Clark
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Marc Coffman
Anna Cohenour

Robert Collins
Laura Corporon
Eric Corwin
Leana Crandall
David Creery
Steve Crossman
Andy Crump

Steve Cummings
Wendy Dahlheim
Timothy Daman
Cheryl Davis
Janey Davis
Lori Davis
Tina Deberg

Angela Deeds
Chris DeGroote
Alice Dempster
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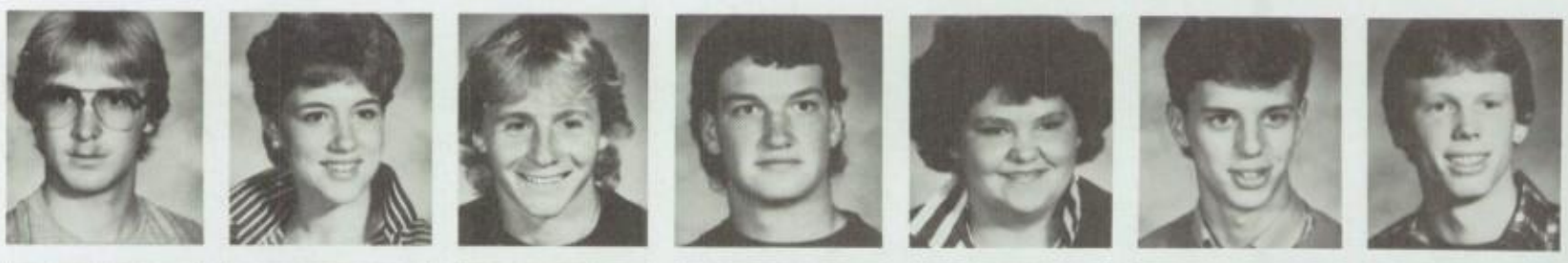

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Mark Fleming
Stephanie Fleming

Diana Flett
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Craig Folkers
Karla Francis
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Jeff Fricke

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Amy Golz
Theresa Good
Erika Goodman
Lori Graf
Todd Graff
Scott Gray

Matt Gregersen
Karen Gregory
Peter Griffin
Melissa Hagberg
Michelle Hagen
David Hall
Larry Halligan

Senior band rocks out

Members of Threshold — back row, Dan Darrow and Kevin Orth; front row, Dave Hartley, Targie Mandt, Todd Rosauer.

Loud "thuds" come from below the kitchen followed by a very shrill "screech." Is it a bird, is it a plane? No, it is the band Threshold practicing for a gig.

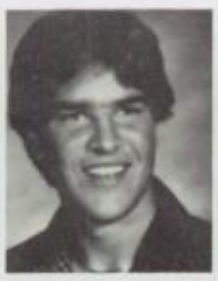
The band, comprised of Todd Rosauer, guitar; Targie Mandt, guitar; Dan Darrow, keyboards; Dave "Spanky" Hartley, drums, and Kevin Orth, bass, has been together since 1980. All except Orth, a 1985 graduate, were members of the class of '86.

Hartley commented, "Targie and I have been playing together since we were kids, but in junior high we all got together and jammed. We liked it, and we stuck with it."

Darrow said, "We bummed around learning the songs until our first real job playing for the Fun Fair at Valley Park. We earned a total of $50 and then went out and spent it all on pizza."

They have come along way since those days. In 1985-86 alone they played at many night clubs, bars and school dances. Mandt said, "After graduation I don't know if we will keep playing together, but we will keep playing."

— Brian Bonner



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Matt Henderson
Kim Hermanstorfer

Shawn Hesse
Chris High
Doug Hintzman
Dan Hinz
Amy Hochgesang
Dawn Hoeppner
Lou Hoffert

***Chris Pfalzgraf**, right, and Jeff Mickey, opposite page, reflect trends in men's jewelry.*

Alisha Hoppenworth
Jeff Howard
Mark Howard
Angie Huber
Kelly Hudson
Carla Huebner
Priscilla Huffman

Todd Huffman
Robert Hughes
Lana Hundley
Matt Hundley
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Marcy Jensen

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Darrel Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Jennifer Jordan
John Jorgensen
Howard Jursik
Wade Kainer

Steve Keeling
Melissa Kendall
Jason Kerns
Wayne Kibbee
Christian Kingsbury
Stacy Klemz
Cindy Klepfer

Ear adornment: It's not just for females any more

At one time when one thought of earrings, one automatically thought girls, but no more. Earrings became popular among some young men at Cedar Falls High School.

Although most male earring-wearers pierced only one ear, their jewelry ranged from 5-inch hoops to tiny flowers or snakes. One male was seen with miniature hand-cuffs dangling from his ear.

Guys who had their ears pierced said they did it "to be different" or simply because they wanted to. Others like senior David Deeds, who did not have his ear pierced, said, "It would be funny for a little while, but to people who don't know you they would think that you were weird."

Some students explained that their parents would not like them to have their ears pierced. Others like senior Tom Rose said, "They were understanding because my dad had an earring when he was my age."

Junior Chris Pfalzgraf explained, "I did it the summer before tenth grade." Chris, who at one time had ten holes in his ears, maintained six.

— A.J. Hum

David Deeds

Brad Klocke
Nicole Koch
Ulf Konig
Darrin Koob
Jennifer Koopmann
Clint Korte
Tracey Koupal

Stephanie Kruckeberg
Kerl Kruger
Kallin Kurtz
Kurt LaCoste
Jami LaMasters
Ranae Larson

Wendy Lau
Mike Leh
Josh Lehman
Julie Lein
Mark Lindaman
Matthew Lloyd
Hong Long

Pamela Long
Jeremiah Longnecker
Craig MacMillan
Krissi Magee
Samantha Magee
Mike Manahl
Erick Mandt

Guillermo Martinez
Michelle Mathes
Judd Mazur
Matt McKinley
Sherry McNair
Jenny Meehan
Amy Miller

Sheila Miller
Stacy Miller
Chris Moline
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Stephanie Petersen
Eric Peterson
Chris Pfalzgraf

James Phillips
Tracy Pichelmann
Donald Pint
Thomas Pittman
Chad Potratz
Angelique Potter
Angela Prunty

Musician uses background to produce modern sound

Junior Jim Shin began formal piano lessons at 5 and by high school, the benefits had become a major influence in his life.

In grade school, Shin won four local Iowa Music Teachers Association contests and was state runnerup twice. He said he gave up classical lessons when he found there were limits to his creativity and he had reached them.

"At first pop music was a major influence," he said, "but in 9th grade heavy metal music took over. Now it's classical guitar and softer rock. I'm even writing a piano concerto.

"The inspiration for my songs comes from strong feelings — hate, love, crime, anger, war, girls and alcohol and drugs," he said. He said these influences show in two of his favorite songs, "Summer Tears," a ballad, and "Use and Abuse," a hard rock song.

He wrote original songs for the 1985 and 1986 variety shows and plans another for the 1987 show. "I feel everyone is capable of writing songs because it is an outlet of emotions, but it takes a little genius to communicate these thoughts to everyone," he said.

He said he plans to publish his songs, whether he sings them or not.

"Playing' with dynamite. Playin' with booze. Playin' with dynamite, you're breakin' the rules."

— Wade Kainer

Jim Shin

Barbara Prunty
Steve Purk
Jeff Purl
Molly Quinn
Jeff Rathmell
Rachelle Ravn
Guy Reed

Troy Reifsteck
Ted Remington
Mark Richard
Shannon Rider
Mark Rippe
Michael Riter
Lenette Roberts

Tami Roberts
Kellan Robinson
Jason Rohde
Susan Rolinger
Jonathan Ross
Teri Rule
Todd Rundall

Katrina Sandvik
Bob Santee
Larry Sash
Lynette Sash
Melodye Schafer
Michelle Schild
Kristal Schmadeke

Tina Schmidt
Kasey Schneider
Dan Schoessler
Theresa See
Amy Seidel
David Seres
Jim Sevey

Gene Shields
Jim Shin
Rick Shinstine
Tamara Siebel
Joe Sims
Brent Sivertsen
Amy Skahill

Jennifer Slifka
Doyle Smith
Alan Snyder
David Sodergren
Vicky Sodergren
Stacy Soldwisch
Brad Sorensen

Karen Speicher
Heidi Sprague
Bob Stanley
David Stealy
Matt Steffa
Scott Sterrett
Ty Stich

Bryan Stratton
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Tammy Swingen
Gary Swinton
Karen Syndergaard
Matt Tandy
Keith Taylor

Shelby Teckenburg
Michele Thayer
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John Vorseth
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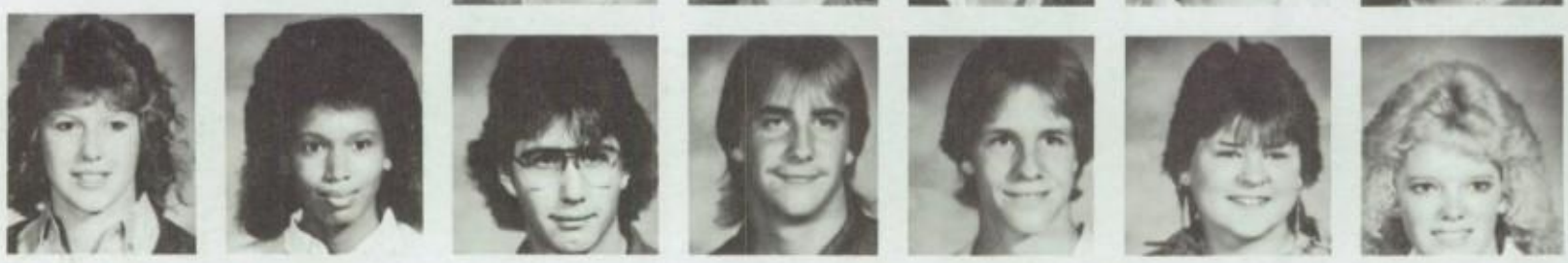

Christian rock catches on

"God gave rock-n-roll to you...put it in the soul of everyone," thundered through McElroy auditorium September 26 from one of the most popular groups in contemporary Christian rock.

Petra was one of numerous Christian artists to perform in the area. "The concert was excellent," said senior Kelly Hart. "Not only was their music good, but the words had a special meaning."

"We base our music ministry on Psalms 33:3; 'Sing unto Him a new song; play skillfully with a loud shout of joy,' and we center it all on Jesus Christ," said drummer Louie Weaver. "We're just trying to give youths an alternative to other rock groups. We want to give an alternate music outlet with a positive message."

"I like Christian rock because I can have the same style of music but hear lyrics that are better for my Christian faith," said senior Stan Shollenbarger.

Petra basically plays rock music because "it's the voice of the young people. It's the one thing they understand," Weaver noted. "We want to show that God created music...including rock."

Seniors Angie Strabala and Carlene Scheel agreed that some of their favorite Christian groups were the Rez Band and Styper, two bands that played hard rock music with a different style.

"I listen to Christian rock because it doesn't sound like the ordinary music you hear in church," said junior Tina Timmer.

Other artists that people liked to listen to were Amy Grant, who had a song hit the top 40s chart, Whiteheart, and Found Free, a group that went toward the more punk rock image.

— Nancy Ahls

Nancy Ahls

Mark Townsend, *guitarist for Found Free, performs onstage at West High School March 16.*

Stephanie Winn
Troy Winters
Eric Wood
Jason Wood
Don Woods
Marcia Woods
Eric Woodward

Diane Woody
Donica Wright
Jill Wright
Margie Wright
Kevin Wyatt
Todd Yahnke
Shelly Young

Tim Youngblut
Doug Zars
Scott Zimmer
Beth Zwanziger

John Lawry *of Petra jams on his keyboards in front of thousands of fans at McElroy Auditorium.* ***Greg Voltz,*** *Petra's lead singer, sings "Beat the System."*

Nancy Ahls layout

Class of '88

Kyle Adams
Tonia Adams
Scott Adkins
Shannon Adolphs
Rachel Ahopelto
Kris Aikey
Dan Ala

Becky Alexander
Vicky Alger
Lorie Allen
Rhonda Allers
Doreen Alshouse
Charles Amsbary
Christina Anderson

Mark Anderson
Melissa Anderson
Sue Angel
Tanya Arries
Karen Artz
Brian Aswegan
Angie Avenson

Lee Bailey
Todd Barber
Becky Barnes
Stephanie Baruth
Sherri Baugh
Mark Baumann
Brenda Bean

Corey Bean
Craig Beck
Brock Behn
Kristine Bendixen
David Benson
Lona Bentley
Bruce Berger

Denise Berry
Sheri Bertholf
Ryan Besh
Amy Bess
Dawn Bisbee
Jean Blech
Brant Bodecker

Trent Boelman
Steve Boesen
Lynne Bohr
Kathie Bolin
Lisa Bolster
Troy Bond
Trent Bosley

Laura Boudewyns
Amy Bowman
Lisa Bradt
Dana Bramblette
Patrick Brandt
Sandee Brandt
Jolyn Brooks

Quartet organizes sophomore events

Sophomore class officers were Chad Fluent, Janae Kill, William Shepherd and Matthew Thompson. Their duties included organizing school activities, attending student forum meetings and representing the sophomore class.

The officers agreed that in wanting to become a class officer, they agreed to be organized, self-confident and decisive. All agreed that it was important to have strong leadership qualities, responsibility and creative ideas.

Thompson said, "I recommend students to become class officers if they are willing to put in the time."

The four were elected as ninth graders at Holmes and Peet junior highs.

The officers said their most important job of the year was organizing the sophomore Homecoming activities. Kill said, "Decorating the halls was a lot of fun, I really enjoyed it!"

— Susan Baker

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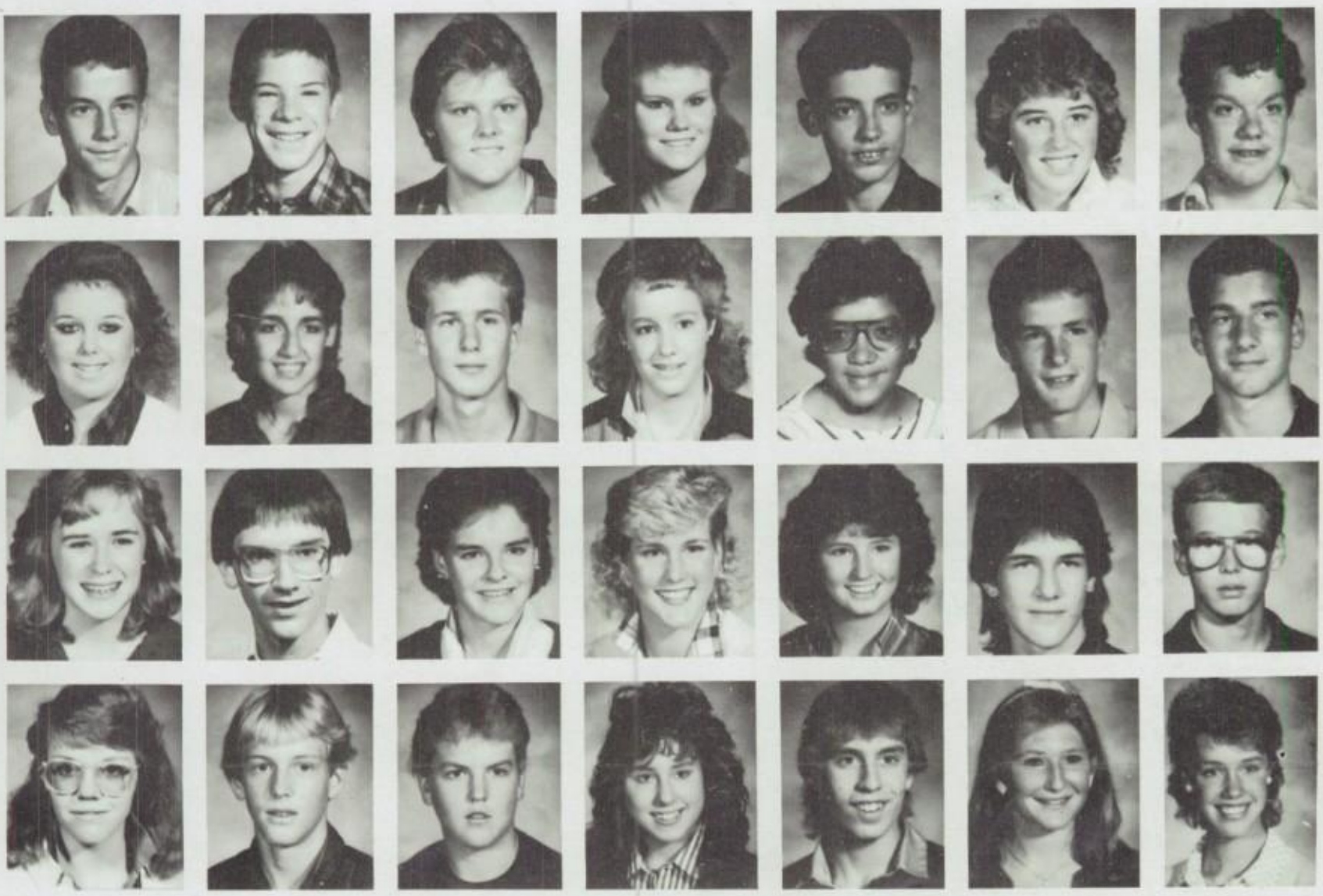
Sophomore class officers *— William Shepherd, Janae Kill, Matthew Thompson, Chad Fluent.*



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David Deffenbaugh
John DeGroote
Kimberly Delbridge
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Ari Denniston
Missy Donaldson
Matt Doyle
Kristen Dreyer
Shelli Dullea
Kurt Dumer
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Jeff Eastland
Amy Elbert
Mike Erickson
Aimee Erne
Penny Evans

Mona Ezzat
Victoria Farr
Jody Fauser
Janie Ferleman
Julie Ferson
Mike Fisher
Theresa Fisher

Sophomore wrestler has excellent year

Weighing in at 132, sophomore Matt Doyle wrestled his way to an excellent season.

Doyle placed first at the Big Eight Conference tournament in Marshalltown and won his weight division at districts at Waterloo East. He finished in fourth place at the state wrestling tournament.

Because his father Gene was an assistant wrestling coach at CFHS for many years before becoming head coach in 1985, Doyle said he was inspired to get involved in wrestling at an early age.

Doyle also wrestled freestyle, but he said he preferred to wrestle folkstyle. "I like folkstyle wrestling better because there are dual meets and more people know about them," he said.

While most wrestlers have trouble losing weight, Doyle said he had little difficulty making weight. Yet many times he did not go out on Friday nights if there was a tournament the next day.

Although Doyle lost to Rick Caldwell of Marshalltown at state, one of his best matches of the year was against Caldwell at the Big Eight tournament. Doyle pinned the Bobcat with one second left in the match.

An optimistic Doyle said, "I think we will have a really good team next year and place high in the state."

— Theresa See

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Diana Franke
Doug Frederick
Stephanie Freeland
Sherri Gadbow
Gene Gard

Randy Gard
Robert Gardner
Todd Genolous
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Ricky Gerken
Tom Gilbert
Scott Gilbertson

Lori Giunta
Scott Glaser
Tim Godfrey
Jeff Goldhorn
Cheryl Goodson
Marc Graeber
Spencer Gram

Michelle Grumm
Cary Guild
Amy Gustafson
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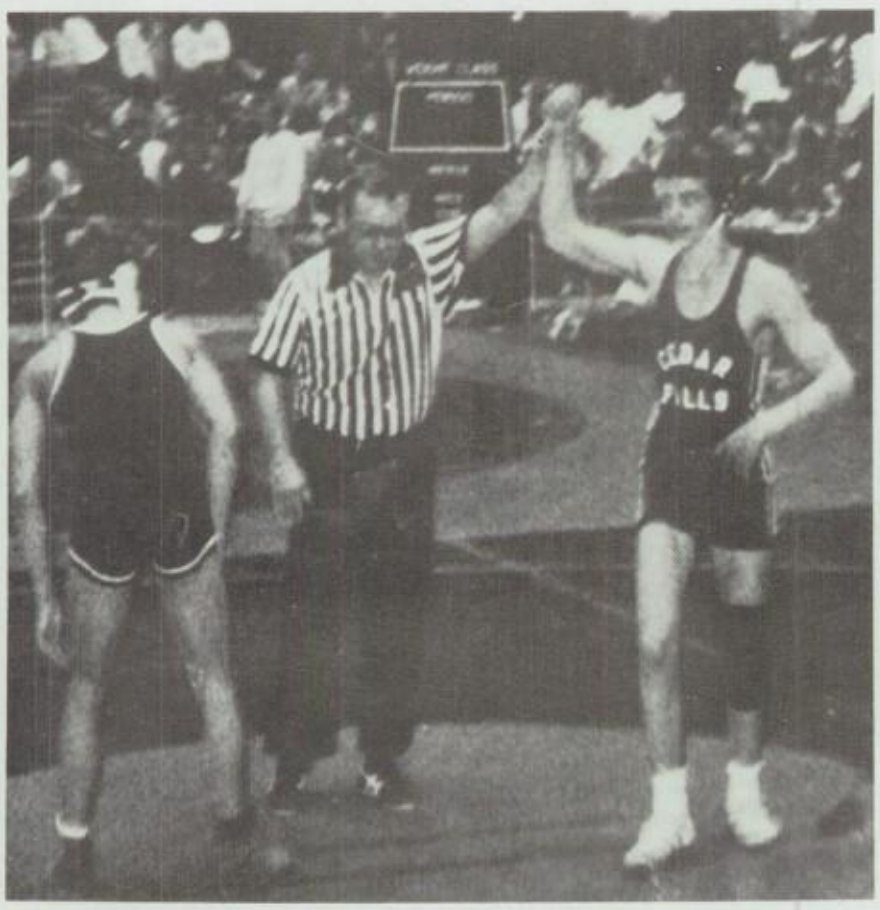

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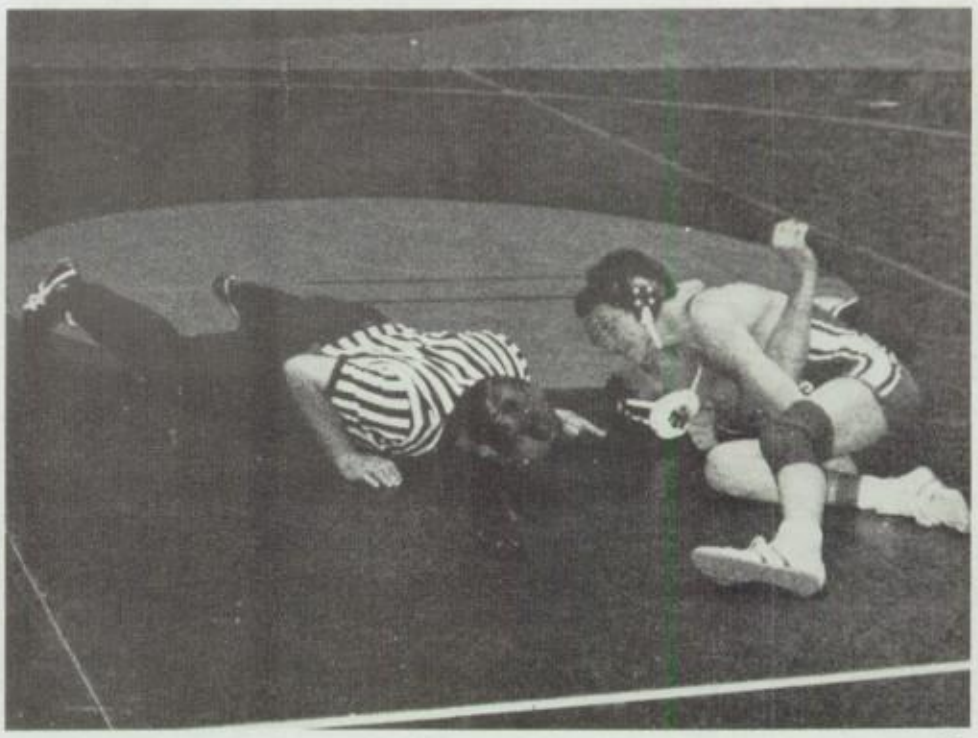

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On his way *to a pin in his 132-pound match at state, Matt Doyle overpowers West Des Moines Valley wrestler Justin Wilson*

Theresa See layout

MacLennan breaks ice by joining Warriors

If it hadn't been for a friend, sophomore Andy MacLennan probably would never have started playing hockey. A friend he grew up with in Waterloo introduced MacLennan to hockey in second grade.

MacLennan said everything was fine until he moved to Cedar Falls, which has no hockey team. He became the first CFHS student to play on the Warriors, a hockey team supported and funded by the Waterloo Public Schools.

As a resident of the Cedar Falls school district, he faced some difficulty in joining the Waterloo team.

"Some parents made a fuss and there was a lot of red tape to go through," MacLenna said. According to MacLennan as soon as five Cedar Falls students want to play hockey with the Warriors, Cedar Falls will have to start its own team.

But in the meantime, MacLennan said he really likes to the game. "It's competitive; you've got to be smart and you don't have to be real big."

McLennan played defense for the team which took second in state and was 14-4 on the season.

— David Deeds

Andy MacLennan

Jill Hatcher
Michelle Hatcher
Tom Haurum
Shawn Hayes
Kim Helland
Dirk Henry
Todd Heth

Robert Hewlitt
Damon Hill
Matt Hill
Hedie Hilmer
Kyle Himebaugh
Bobbi Hochreiter
Tracy Hogan

Keith Hollman
Scott Holman
Marina Holmes
Matt Hovar
Pam Hovey
Brad Huffman
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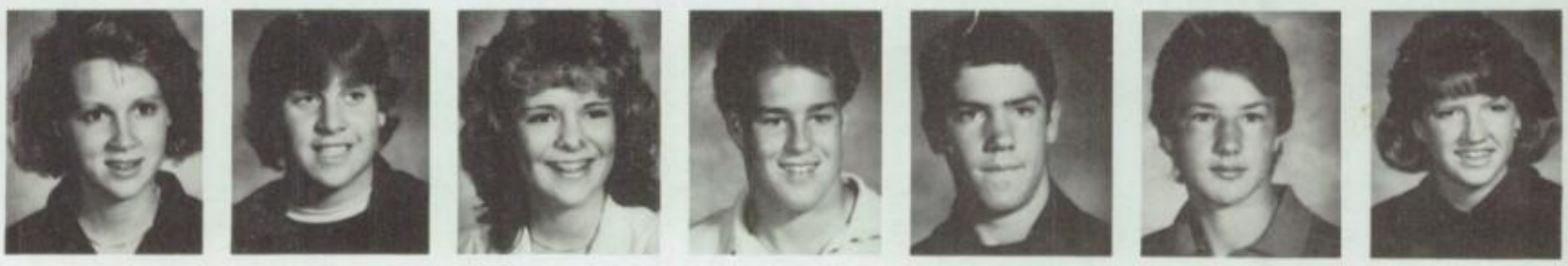

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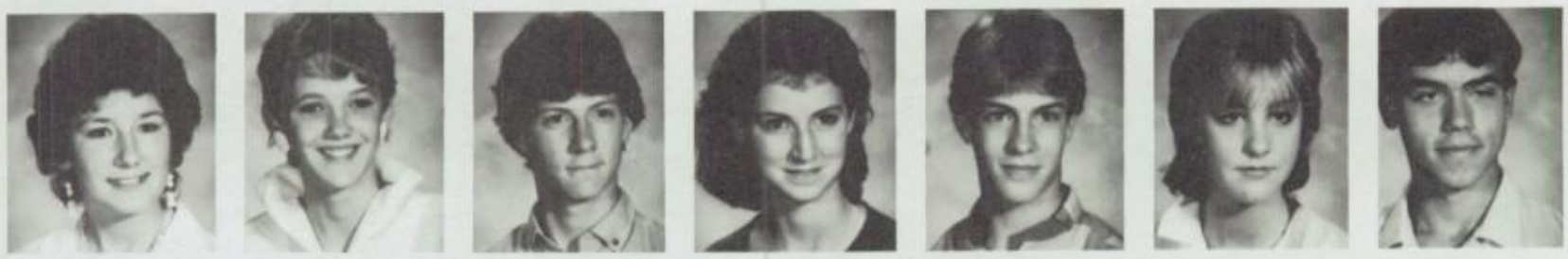

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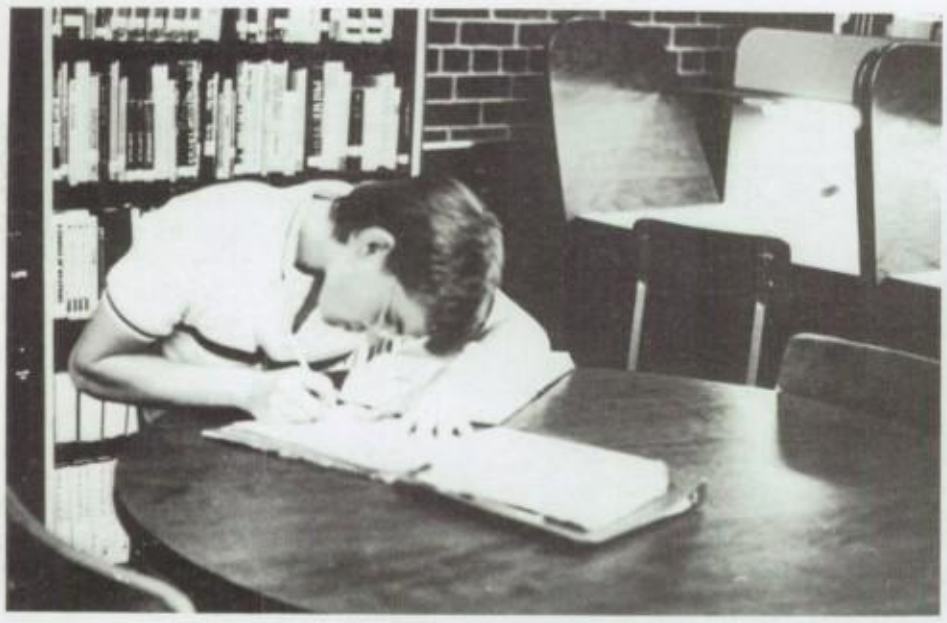

***Studying in** the social studies resource center is Dan Miller (left). **Signing in** from his SASH, Curtis Byrd checks into the library (right).*

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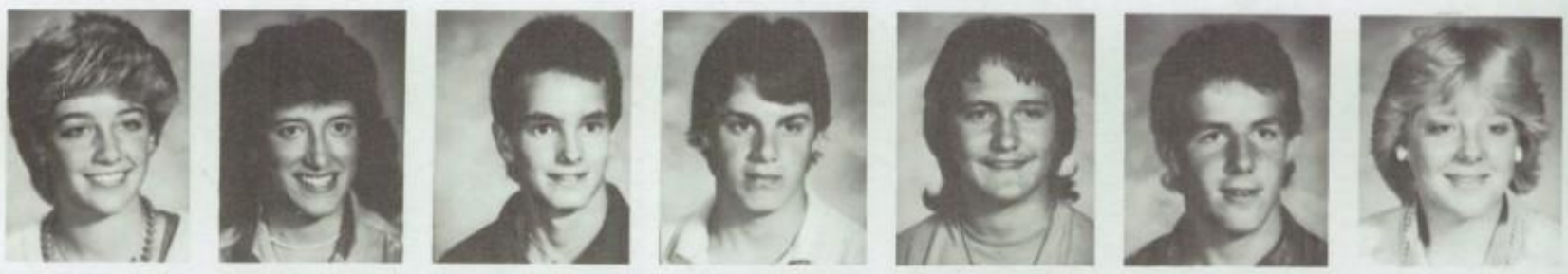

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Austin Nyhus
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Chip Officer
Greg Ostendorf

SASH becomes part of school day

With the new 7-period day came another new addition to the school day — the SASH or Subject Area Study Hall.

The purpose of the SASH was to put students closer to the subject areas in which they needed individual help, said Associate Principal Dean Dreyer. Students were allowed to sign up for a subject area study hall of their own choice to receive extra help.

Students were also allowed to go to the library or resource centers during their study halls. "The different SASHes were beneficial to students who needed help," junior Curt Byrd said, "but they should allow a place for conversation, too."

Many people felt SASHes were lacking in some areas.

"I don't think we got the people in the SASHes that were in the subject areas that I taught," said science teacher Norm Anderson.

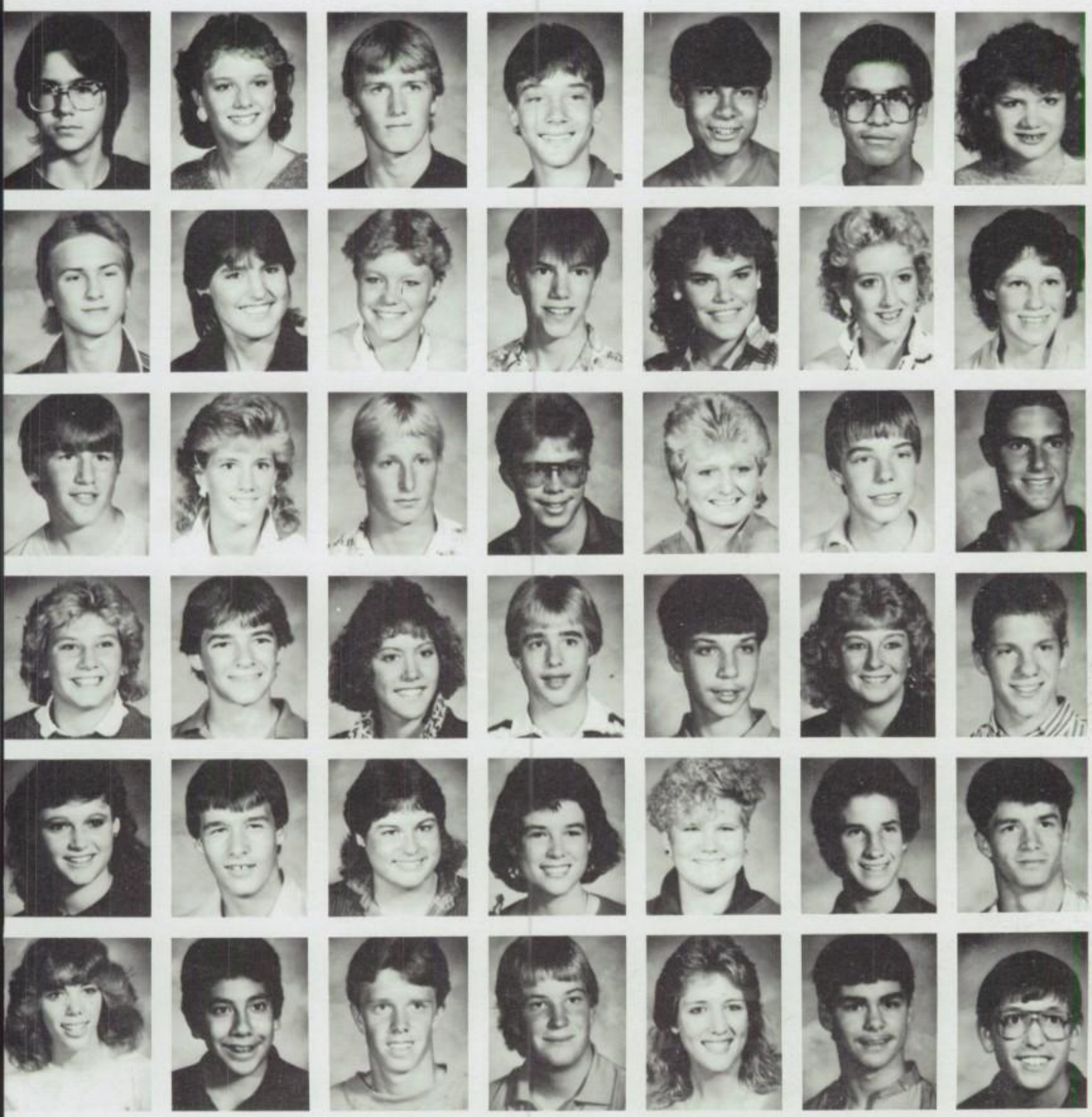
Students agreed. "I had an art SASH," senior Shelly Bigelow said. "I haven't taken art since 7th grade."

"SASH was a waste of my time," one student said."I couldn't study with a teacher constantly hovering over me."

"SASHes worked just fine for students who identified with the fact that they needed help," Dreyer said.

"As far as studying, they were quite adequate," Byrd agreed.

— Kris Kennedy



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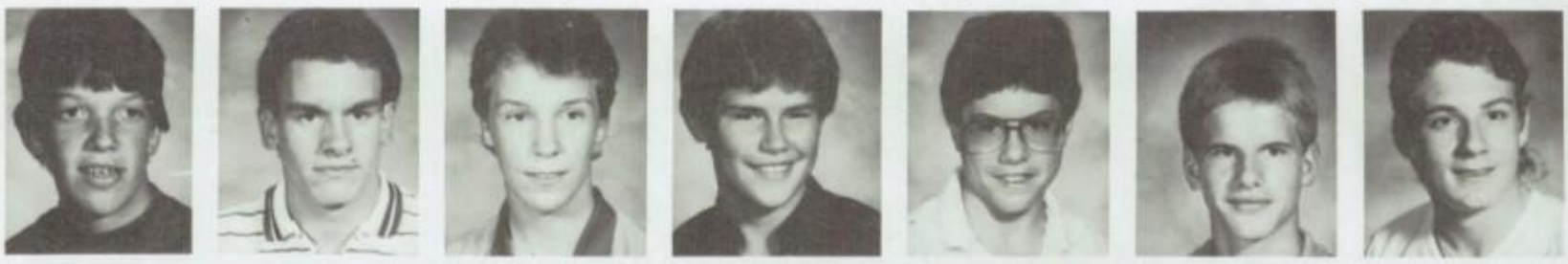

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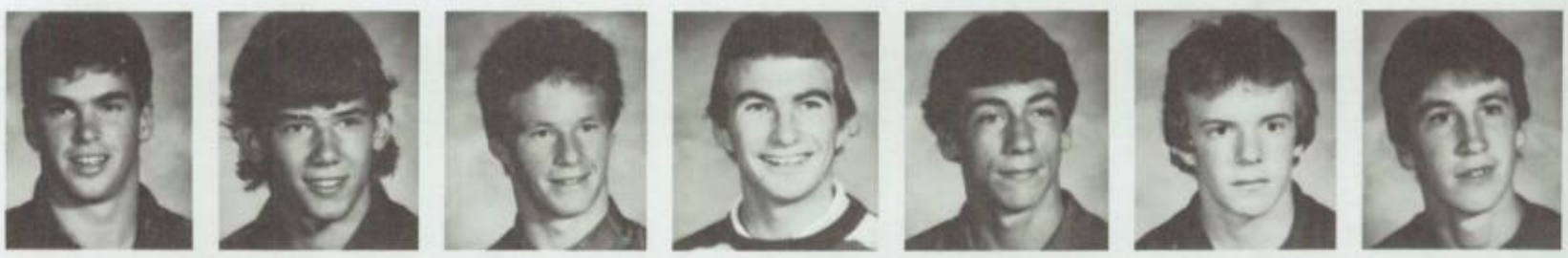

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Tom Wahner
Eric Walbaum
Derek Walgren

Holy Dynamic Duo! Batman's back!

Theresa See

Watching an afternoon Batman episode, A.J. Hum, left, and Angie Huber relax after school.

POW! BIFF! KASMASH! These and other sounds were heard every day on Batman, the most popular after-school television program.

Students loved watching the Caped Crusaders battle The Riddler, The Penguin, The Joker, False Face and Catwoman.

Although modern technology produced great programs like Transformers, G.I.Joe and M.A.S.K., Batman still reigned as the preferred choice of CFHS students.

He-Man and M.A.S.K. were also favorites with the TV-after-school set, but not as prime as Batman and Transformers.

He-Man and the Masters of the Universe also ranked high, but they had flaws. For instance, why couldn't anybody tell the similarities between Prince Adam and He-Man? And how come Prince Adam and Tila never got it on?

Even though favorites have returned and new shows have hit the air, Hanna/Barbara still remained favorites to every age group with Scooby-Doo, The Flintstones, Yogi Bear and the Jetsons.

— Wade Kainer

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Kimberly Waller
Mark Ward
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Russ Wasendorf
Chad Waseskuk
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Bobbie Youngman
Meloney Zacharias
Robert Zey
Chad Zierke
Lisa Zucker

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Retiree says students change little

After 30 years in the school system, social studies teacher Bob Rellihan retired at the end of the school year.

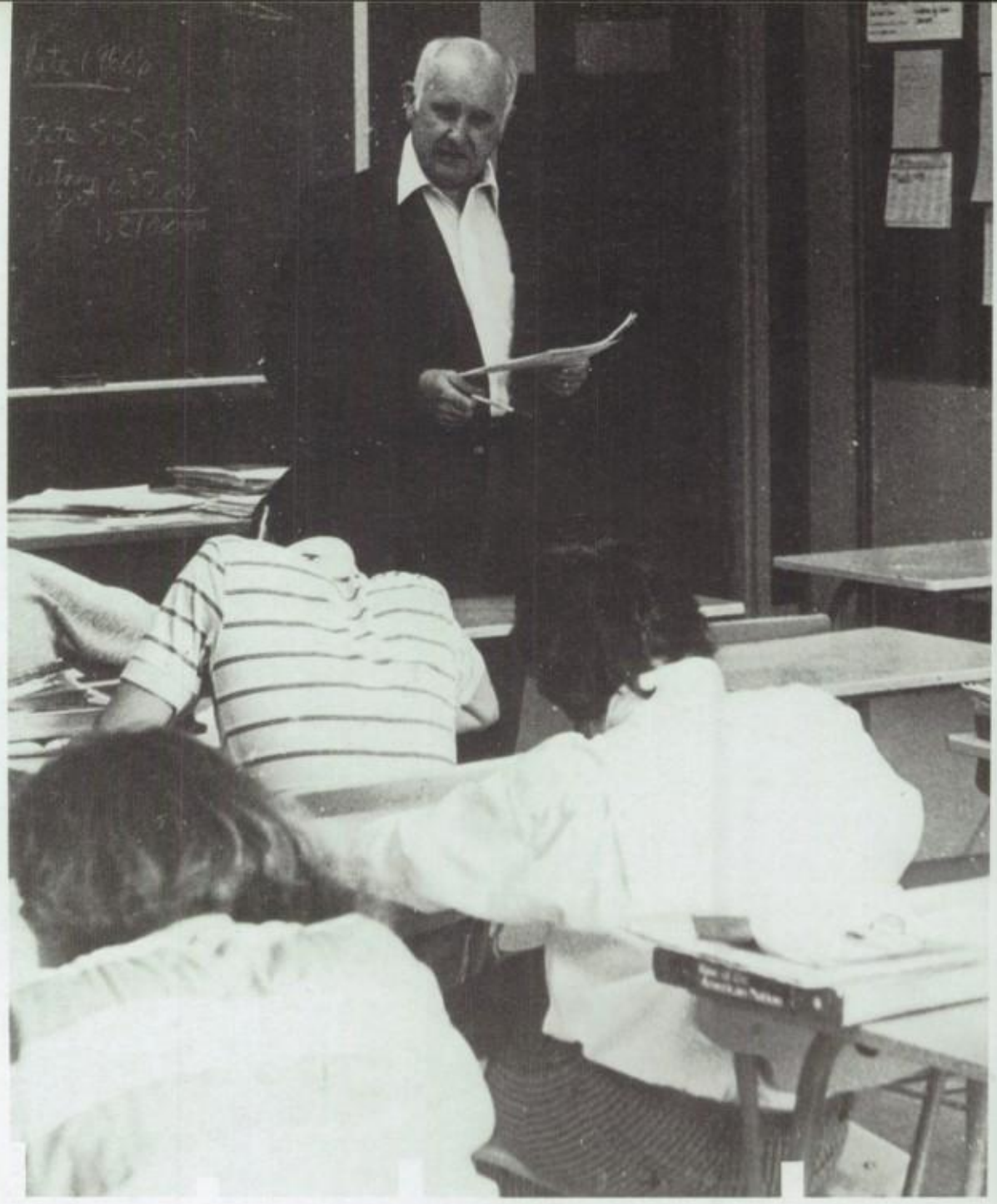
In his 37-year teaching career, Rellihan said he taught all phases of social studies except psychology.

Asked to compare students through the years, Rellihan said there are more similarities than differences between today's students and those he knew in the past. "The differences are superficial, like changes in clothing and styles," he said. "The students are basically the same."

Looking forward to his retirement, Rellihan said, "All my years I've been a slave to the clock. I just don't want to be a slave anymore."

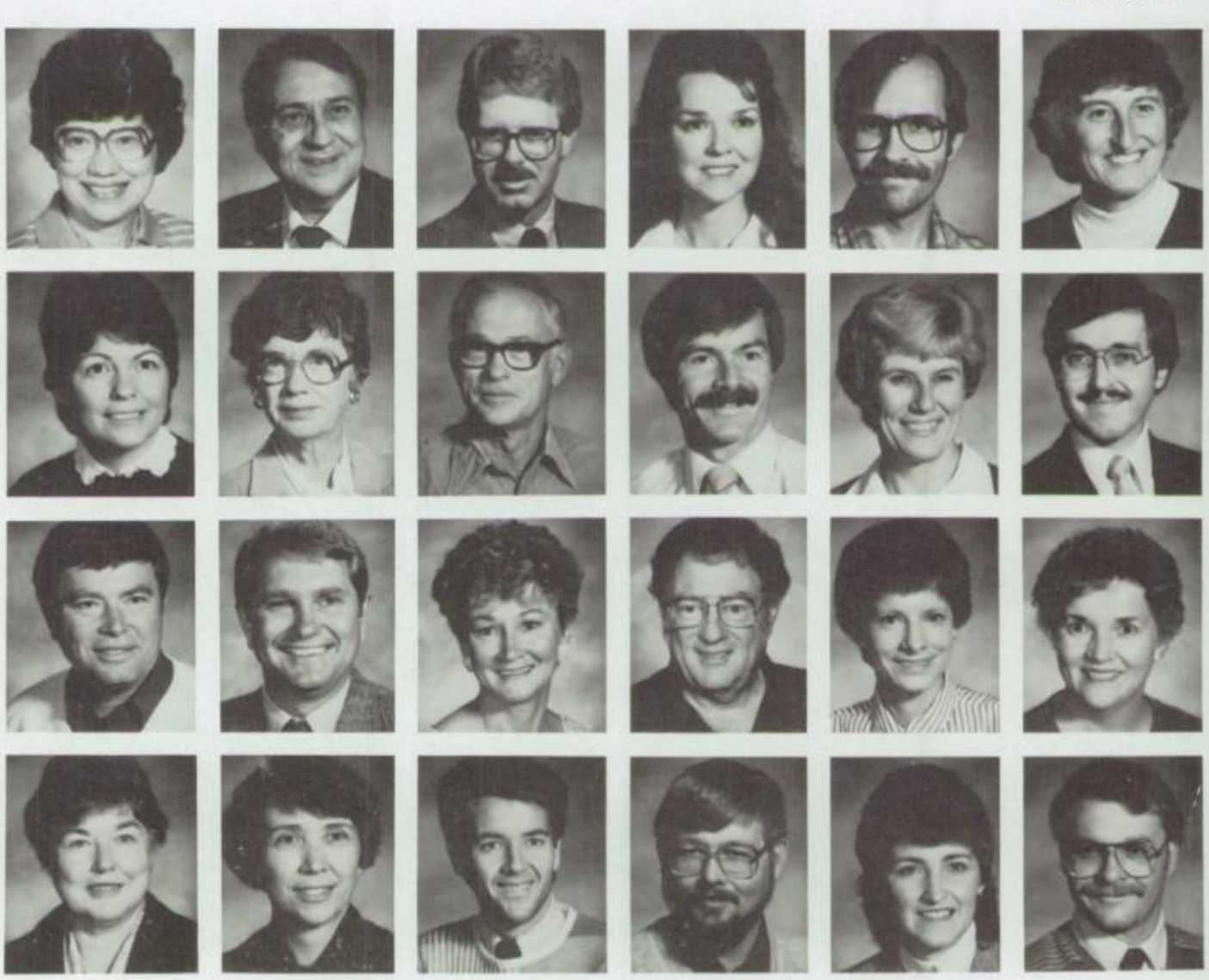
Looking to the future, Rellihan said he planned to tour the United States in his motor home.

— Wade Kainer



***Winding up** a 37-year teaching career, Robert Rellihan lectures about U.S. history to a sophomore class.*

Michelle Judas



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Craig Criswell, math
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Gene Doyle, driver education
Dean Dreyer, associate principal
Ann Eades, home economics
Hugh Eicke, music
Diane Engel, social studies
Marlys Folkers, home economics

Audrey Freitag, media facilitator
Judith Funk, journalism
James Gerrans, foreign language
Larry Gruis, English
Susan Hahn, business
John Hansen, math

Long-time coach has great year

Michelle Judas

"The measure of success is within oneself," swim coach Dick Marcussen said. "I look for the individual who is from nowhere and attempt to get them to reach the top."

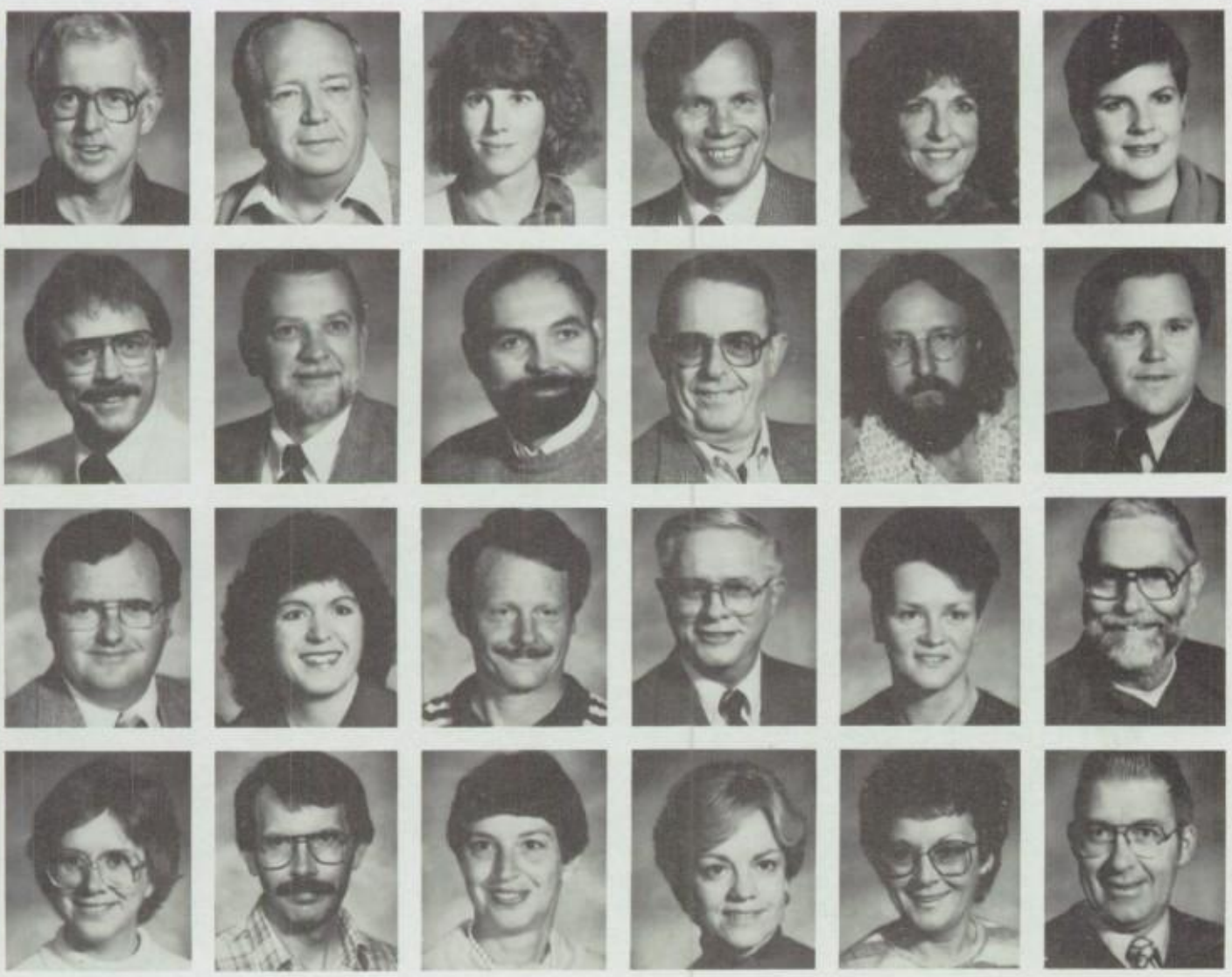
Marcussen said anyone can coach a good athlete, but his challenge is helping all athletes to develop their potential. Both boys' and girls' swim teams went undefeated in their 1985-86 dual seasons, both teams won their conference titles and both teams were district champions. The girls also finished second in the state meet.

"I think what won this high honor was the girls down the line who really scored and weren't counted on as the high scorers for the team," he said. "That, to me, is the measure of success, to bring people who maybe don't feel they're a state champion, but feel they can achieve higher results. That's coaching, and that's enjoyment."

Senior Jeff Mickey, swim team captain, said, "Not only is he a great coach, but he's a great humanitarian. He makes sure than everybody gets special attention and he makes them feel they're worth more than just another somebody on the team."

— Kym Panther

***Working on a** piece of metal jewelry, art teacher and swim coach Dick Marcussen explains the process to senior Tom Rose.*



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Bill McKinley, industrial arts
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John Mullan, social studies

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Vicky Natzke, math
Robert Nelson, science
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Nancy Newton, guidance/library
Raymond Nichols, guidance

Susan Nieman, science
Jerry Nissen, art
Carol Olsson, attendance
Karen Orr, special needs
Dorothy Payne, custodian
Lloyd Peterson, math

Hugh Eicke *directs the concert band in its final concert of the year, his last as band director.*

David Heine

Long-time director retires

After 37 years of directing bands, Hugh Eicke decided to hang up his trumpet.

Eicke spent the last 18 of those years directing at Cedar Falls. While there were ups and downs through the years, Eicke said he was generally satisfied with his career. "I feel good about my career as a band director," he said.

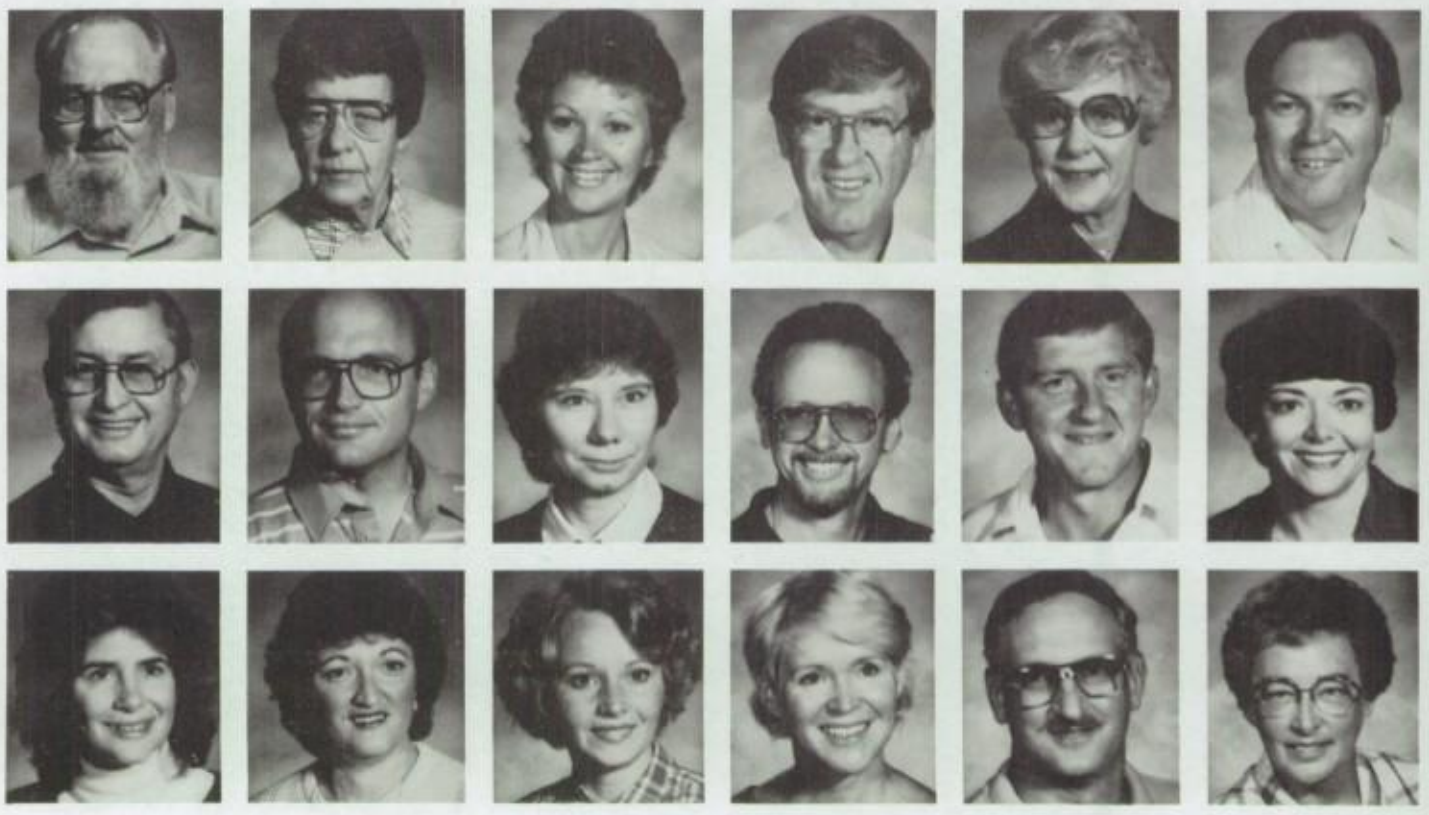
Eicke said he first intended to be a professional musician during his first years of college "but (he) soon discovered very few make it as professional musicians."

After he completed school he began teaching in Rowley, Iowa. Eicke said the reason he came to CF was "after 19 years in a small town I was ready for a move. CF has a good reputation and it's good sized."

One of the highlights of teaching at CF was the chance to work with "some tremendous potential," he commented. Eicke's goal for all of his students was to have the "learn something more than just to play an instrument." Eicke wasn't the only retiree in the family, though. His wife, Carol, a vocal music teacher at Valley Park elementary, also retired at the end of the year. "I'm letting her out early," Eicke said.

Eicke's retirement plans include "some woodworking, some judging, some horn playing and escaping the snow. And, of course, more golf."

— David Deeds



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Kathryn Sharp, special needs
Tom Shepherd, science
Jerry Slykhuis, science
Mary Smart, English

Mary Staniger, math
Velda Timmerman, secretary
Judy Timmins, English
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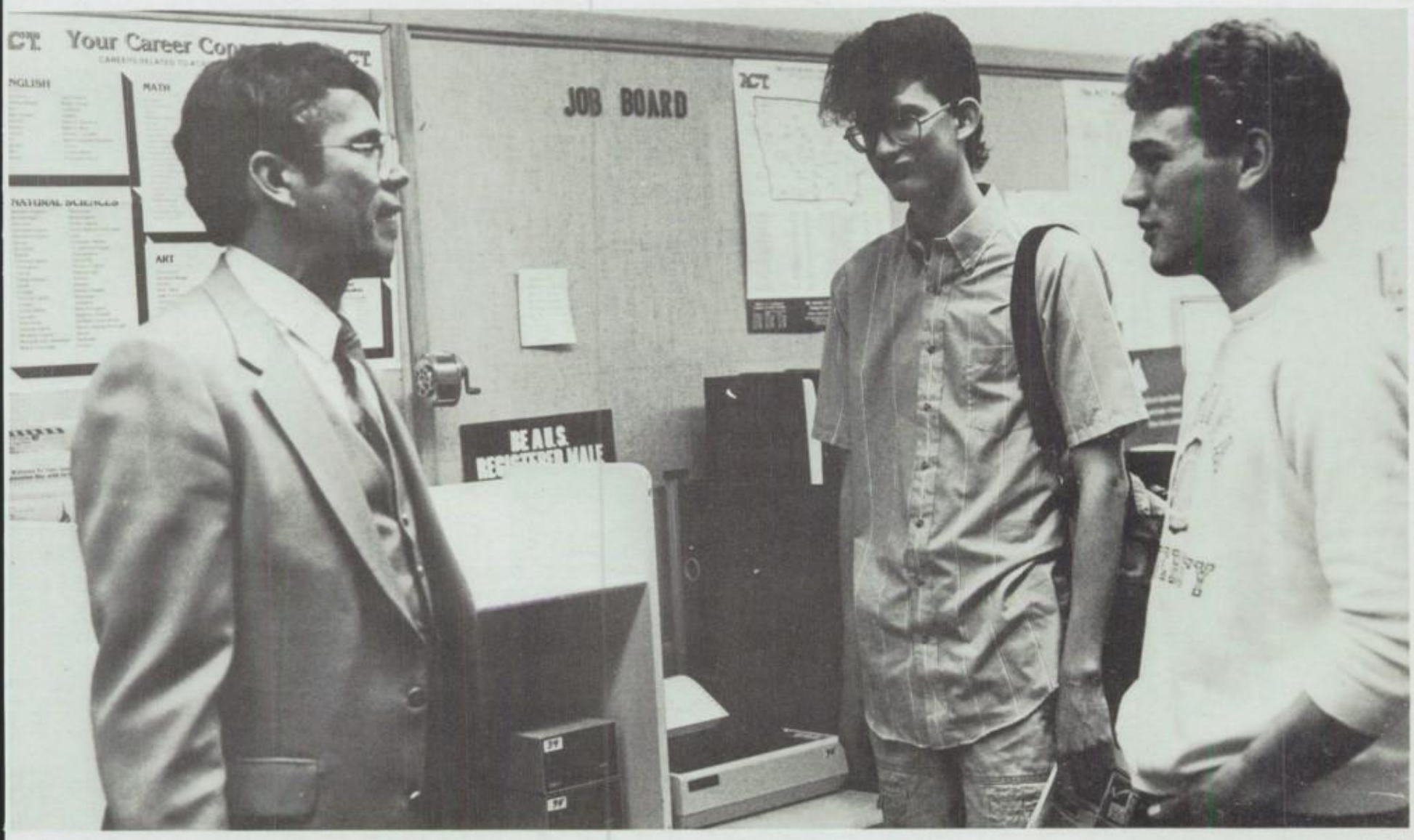
Discussing their *plans for the future are Principal Les Huth and seniors Paul Kammerdiner, center, and David Deeds.*



David Heine

Huth leaves CFHS for new challenge

Asked what he would do differently if he could start his career all over again, Principal Leslie Huth said, "I have no regrets about anything I've done; education is where I want to be."

After eight years as Cedar Falls High School principal, Huth took a new job as a member of the Wartburg College faculty.

Huth said when he became CF principal, his major goal was to carry out a five-year plan that had been designed by the previous administration and an NCA evaluation team. Huth felt that this plan had been carried out. However, Huth said that some improvement could be made in staff-student relationships and the amount of support given to each other.

Huth said that the most exciting change at CF while he was principal was the adoption of a 7-period day beginning in 1985. He said he thought that this plan would allow for more students to show their talents and develop new skills. He said, "You can see the growth in fine and practical arts."

Huth's advice to the new administration and to students was, "Be patient and understanding with each other. It's important that both students and administrators respect one another and are sensitive to the needs of each other."

— David Heine

Vivian Virden, facilitator

Linda Waddle, library

Frank Walter, math

Lucille Walter, foreign language

Leo Walton, social studies

Keith Weifenbach, math

Kay Wells, foreign language

Doris Wilken, secretary

Nell Wilson, nurse

***Preparing to** serve in a volleyball game is Sarah Mittelstadt (below). **Kurt Jeffrey** returns a punt for the Tiger football team (right). **Deb TeSlaa** receives the baton as she begins her leg of the 4x800 (far right). **Tim White** executes a move in a Tiger wrestling match (below right).*

Doug Bean

Dawn Lutz

Doug Bean

The Class of '86

Sports

***Joan Hewitt** gets ready to race (left). **Randy Schultz** reacts after being charged with a foul (right).*

Jeff Mickey

Matthew Thompson

Todd Elliott layout

Depth paces boys' team

Placing first in their first seven meets, the boys cross country team ended the season with a 6th-place finish at state, only 15 points from second.

Running at state were Eric Wood, Dean Bolte, Matt Engel, Jeff Hartman and Jeff Short.

"The highlight of the season was our win over Marshalltown," Coach Rich Engel said. The Tigers had never before beaten the Bobcats, he said.

Short finished first in the Big Eight meet. Also placing for the Tigers were Engel, 5th; Hartman, 8th, and Bolte, 10th. Short also placed 3rd at districts.

Seniors who lettered were Kreg Custer, Engel, Hartman, Jeff Mickey, Lon Rathmell and Bart Huff. Juniors lettering were Bolte and Wood, and sophomores who lettered were Carver Nebbe, Short and Corey Smith.

"This year's team had more depth than before," Engel said. Outstanding runners were captains Hartman, Engel and Short.

— Kym Panther

Dave Heine

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Jeff Hartman *strides out in a boys cross country meet (right).* ***Matt Engel*** *keeps a step ahead of his Cedar Rapids Jefferson opponent (top right).* ***Bart Huff*** *prepares himself for the race (bottom right).*

Boys Cross Country	
Charles City Invitational	1st of 7
Mason City Invitational	1st of 9
Marshalltown Invitational	1st of 9
Tiger Invitational	1st of 14
Columbus Invitational	1st of 10
Metro Invitational	1st of 6
Central Invitational	1st of 8
New Hampton Invitational	2nd of 13
Big Eight	2nd of 7
District	2nd of 16
State	6th of 16

Boys Cross Country Team — Back row, *Rod Ryen, Matt Hundley, Scott Gast, Rob Martin, Kelly Hudson, Carver Neebe, Chris Scott, Dean Bolte;* ***second row,*** *Coach Rich Engel, Chris Waller, Eric Wood, Ulf Konig, Scott Zimmer, Corey Smith, Jeff Short, Jason Hartman;* ***front row,*** *Lon Rathmell, Matt Engel, Jeff Hartman, Kreg Custer, Mike Niedert.*

Todd Elliott

Todd Elliott

Members of the girls cross country team took a giant step to gain the respect of teams across the state.

Season highlights included winning the Charles City Invitational and the Mohawk Invitational. The girls placed second out of 15 teams at their own Tiger Invitational.

They won the Metro championship and placed five runners on the all-Metro team. The Tigers finished second at the Big Eight tournament.

Cedar Falls missed qualifying for state as a team by one place at districts. Sophomore Melissa Clark qualified as an individual.

Coach Stacy Roberts discovered talent in Clark and in sophomore Kris Dreyer. Roberts said, "Dreyer could go on to be one of the top prep runners Cedar Falls High has had."

Roberts was voted Big Eight coach of the year but resigned at the end of the season and accepted a coaching position at Northern University High School.

— Matt Smiley

***With a look** of determination, Deb TeSlaa pursues the finish line (top left). **Melissa Clark** paces herself during a girls cross country meet (bottom left). **With a burst** of speed, Kristen Dreyer reaches the end of her race (left).*

***Girls Cross Country Team — Back row,** Cathie Raukar, Lisa Smith, Kari Hogan, Lori Zimmerman, Jane Doeden, Susan James, Sarah Krause, Tracy Engel, Deb TeSlaa; **second row,** Coach Stacy Roberts, Julie Ferson, Sharon Majerus, Shannon Rider, Marcia Agness, Brenda Jasper, Carla Huebner, Heather Hudson, Shannon Truelsen; **front row,** Kristen Dreyer, Kim Hess, Laura Laughlin, Nicki Gast, Karen Myung, Kris Koch, Melissa Clark.*

Matthew Smiley layout

Swim team undefeated, wins 3 titles

In one of the best years ever for CF boys swimming, Coach Dick Marcussen took his team to an undefeated dual season, a conference championship and a district title.

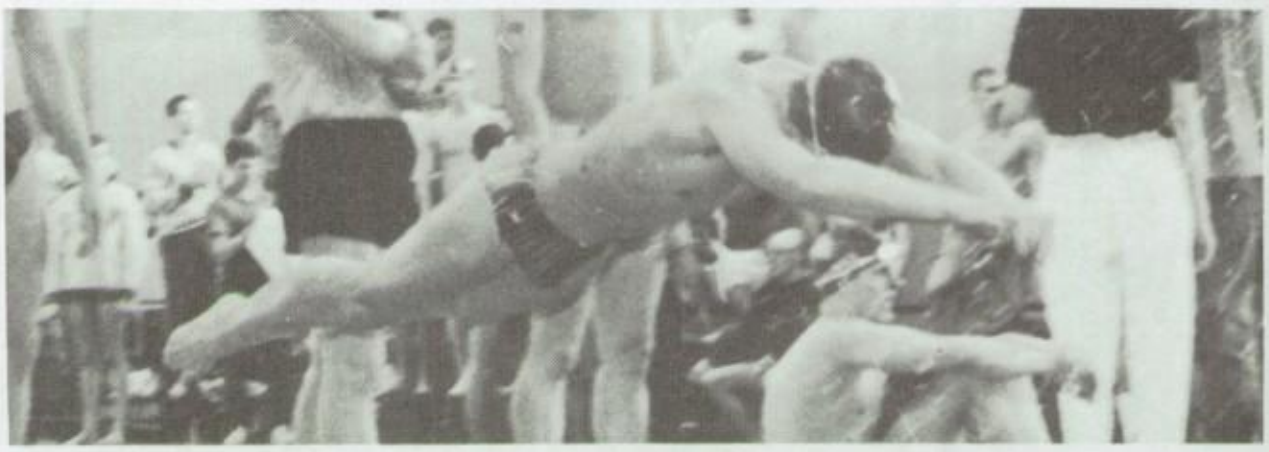
Led by the outstanding swimming abilities of senior Mike Niedert and transfer students Chris Schoentag, a senior, and Brad Schoentag, a sophomore, the team had outstanding depth.

"We had so many different personalities on the team, and at times, I thought we'd never get it together," Marcussen said. "It was amazing how much depth we had and how the team united when it needed to most. I've never coached such a bizarre team."

The Marshalltown dual meet was a season highlight, Marcussen said. Trailing at one time by 13 points, the Tigers came from behind to cap their undefeated season by a mere 2-point margin.

Both Schoentags and Niedert received NISCA top 10 awards for finishing in the top 10 at state in their events. Senior Matt Jorgensen also received a NISCA top 10 award, along with the Dolphin Award for his contributions of leadership and hard work to the team.

— Jeff Mickey



Jeff Mickey

Matt Smiley

***At the state** meet, Mike Niedert shows off his new hair style (top). **Matt Jorgensen** leaps into the water at the start of his leg of the 400 free relay at the state meet. **Modeling the** Playboy look in hairstyles, Jeff Mickey is ready for end-of-the-season meets (bottom).*

Boys Swimming

CF		Opponent
111	Charles City	60
113	CR Kennedy	59
103	NUHS	64
119	Central	35
97	Mason City	74
93	West	79
113	East	25
87	Marshalltown	85

Ames Invitational 4th
Tiger Invitational 2nd
Big Eight meet 1st
Districts 1st
State 13th

Jeff Mickey

Jeff Mickey

Giving the *thumbs-up signal before their final race at state are Mike Niedert and Chris Schoentag as Coach Dick Marcussen smiles with confidence.* ***Diving at state*** *Troy Bussey reaches for the water.*

Lattin Photography

Swim Team — Back row, *Matt Jorgensen, Chris Schoentag, John Wood, Jeff Mickey;* ***fourth row,*** *Todd Yahnke, Jason Wood, Jon Ford, Dan Harless, Mike Niedert, Jeff Franklin;* ***third row,*** *Troy Bond, Jake Nelson, Scott Van Schoyck, Craig Folkers, Scott Kirschenmann, Eric Jensen, Jon Crossman, Kreg Custer;* ***second row,*** *assistant coach Jeff Engel, Pat Brandt, Kaj Marcussen, Mark Treiber, Tony Huth, Brad Schoentag, Steve Purk, Coach Dick Marcussen;* ***front row,*** *Jesse Sherbon, Sean Christiansen, Andy Shelton, Troy Bussey, Paul Brandau, Mick Harper.*

Brian Bonner layout

Girls 2nd at state

The girls swimming team had its best season in school history in 1985. The girls finished the season as Big Eight Conference and district champions and were runners-up at state, their highest finish since the school swim program began.

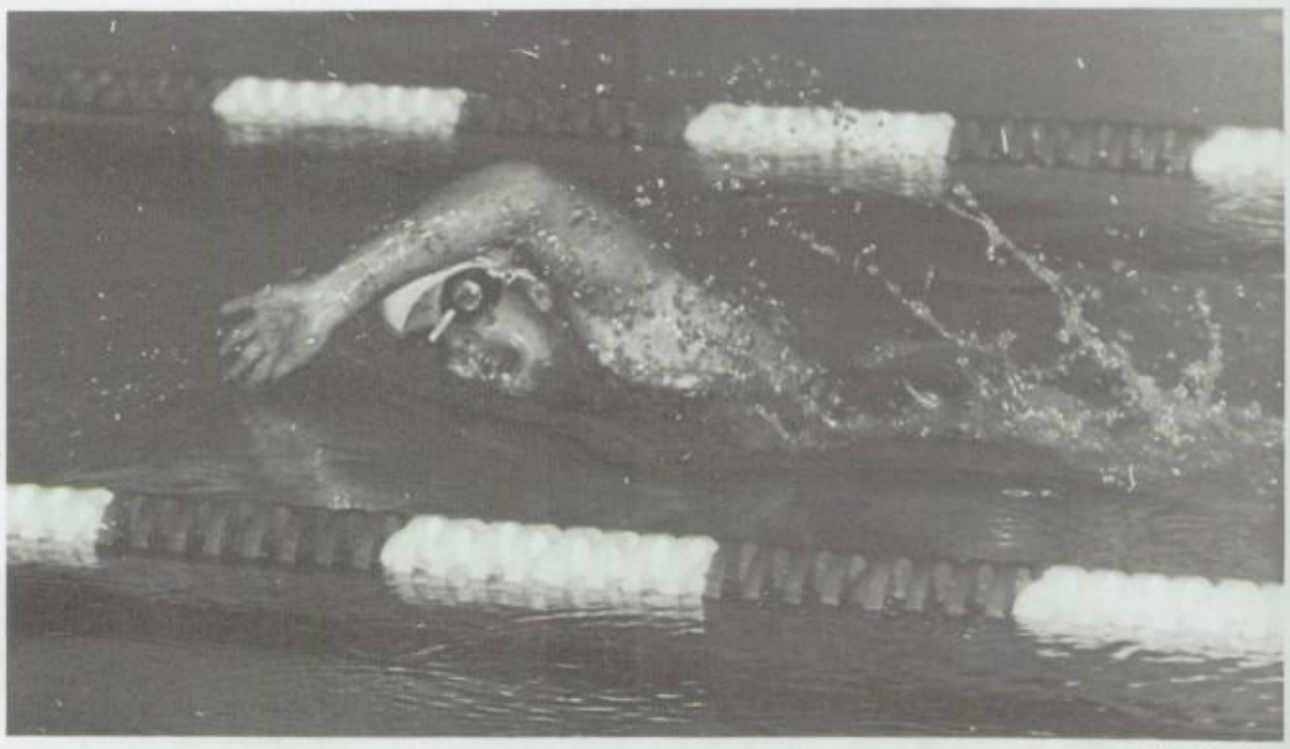
"The girls have a great attitude and confidence and the whole team is returning," Coach Dick Marcussen said. "This gives girls swimming supporters something to look forward to in '86."

Five records were set during the '85 season. A new mark was set by the 200 medley relay (Folkers, Carney, Mason, Assink). Kim Delbridge set new 200 and 400 freestyle marks. Julie Engel set a record for six dives, and Amanda Mason set a 100 butterfly mark.

Marcussen said, "I guess as a coach it is better to be chased by others than the other way around. We want to win it all next season, but we are proud of our accomplishments this year. When we look back on the season, we can say, 'We did our best and we are very proud to be athletes at Cedar Falls High School.'"

— Matt Smiley

***Karla Peters** swims hard during a meet (top right). **Kim Delbridge** comes up for air during a freestyle race (middle right). **Kim Hanson**, **Karen Assink** and Kim Delbridge show "Tiger Spirit" after a race (bottom right).*



Mike Doyle

Todd Elliott

Dave Heine

Matt Smiley

Girls Swimming		
CF	Opponent	
114	Cedar Rapids Kennedy	57
128	West	96
128	NUHS	43
	J-Hawk Invitational 1st	
64	East Waterloo	19
119	West Waterloo	49
	Tiger Invitational 1st	
92	Cedar Rapids Washington	80
	NUHS/Fort Dodge triangular 1st	
117	Waterloo Columbus	54
	Big 8 Conference meet 1st	
	Districts 1st	
	State meet 2nd	

***Kim Delbridge** looks up for encouragement from her teammates (far left). **Amy Evenson** and Peggy Sorensen hug each other after a swim team victory (left).*

***Girls Swim Team — Back row,** Amy Evenson, Sandy Knight, Kim Wightman, Amy Olson, Stephanie Peterson, Kim Hanson; **third row,** Jody Yahnke, Shantell Smith, Alissa Meador, Karen Assink, Marcy Jensen, Barb Brown, Sara Anderson, Joan Hewett; **second row,** Coach Richard Marcussen, Dawn Adams, Dana Erickson, Peggy Sorensen, Kim Delbridge, Melanie Folkers, Karla Peters, Mary Kay Mudd, Amanda Mason, Pam Hovey, Cher Carney, Missy Solie, Assistant Coach Jeff Engel; **front row,** Suzy Smiley, Valeria Ratcliff, Mona Ezzat.*

Matthew Smiley layout

Tigers make 3rd state tournament

Breaking several records and making a trip to state, the girls volleyball team had an outstanding year, led by senior captains Julie Verly and Shelly Egel.

The Tigers won the Big Eight Conference turnament, beating Waterloo West in an exciting 3-2 match. Senior Michelle Judas was named co-captain of the Big Eight all-tournament team.

To qualify for state, the Tigers beat Oelwein, Columbus, Waterloo West and Osage, capturing the regional championship.

At state, the Tigers lost to Cedar Rapids Kennedy in a disappointing but exciting match, 13-15, 13-15, 15-12, 16-14, 16-14.

The Tigers ended their season with a 31-8 match record, breaking nine records. The team had the best team serve reception percentage (63.8) and the best team offensive average (13.56 points).

The team received the academic achievement award given by the Girls Athletic Union for having a grade point average of 3.278.

Egel set a new school record for ace serves per season (77), while junior Amy Golz set a new record for serves completed (578) and sophomore Sandee Brandt set a record for most serves receives completed (455).

Judas broke four records — most ace spikes (289), most spikes completed (582), most blocks in a season (221) and best blocking average (1.88) per game. She was selected to the all-state fifth team.

Egel, Golz, junior Heidi Sprague and sophomore Heather Stettler recived special mention.

Egel, Judas and Golz were all-Big Five first team picks. Verly and Brandt were second team choices.

Sophomore Heather Stettler received honorable mention.

Letter winners were seniors Egel, Laura Jobman, Judas, Jenny Leutzinger, Carlene Scheel and Verly. Juniors lettering were Golz, Julie Lein and Sprague, and sophomore letter winners were Brandt, Diana Franke, Sara Mittelstadt and Stettler. ***- Michelle Judas***

William Judas

Varsity Volleyball Team — Back row, *Carlene Scheel, Michelle Judas, Heidi Sprague, Jenny Leutzinger, Shelly Egel, Julie Verly, Laura Jobman;* ***middle row,*** *Assistant Coach Lori Ochsner, Head Coach Judy Samek, Allison Huth, Julie Lein, Diane Woody, Amy Golz, Amy Hochgesang, Coach Rhea Walker, Cheryl Davis, Kari Krull, Mandy Wheeler;* ***front row,*** *Diana Franke, Sandee Brandt, Heather Stettler, Stephanie Vos.* ***Not pictured:*** *Sarah Mittelstadt.*

CF	Volleyball	Opponent
	Dubuque Quadrangular	
3	Western Dubuque	2
3	Dubuque Senior	2
	Central Quadrangular	
2	New Hampton	0
2	Waterloo Central	0
2	Grundy Center	0
3	Waterloo West	0
3	Don Bosco	0
2	Dike	3
	Osage Tournament	
2	Clear Lake	0
1	Dubuque Wahlert	2
2	Osage	0
2	Waterloo West	0
0	Dubuque Wahlert	2
3	Columbus	0
	Wahlert Tournament	
2	Pleasant Valley	0
2	Cedar Rapids Kennedy	1
0	North Scott	2
1	Dubuque Wahlert	2
2	Mount Vernon	1
3	Marshalltown	0
3	Waterloo East	0
3	Waterloo West	1
3	Waterloo East	0
3	Waterloo Central	0
	Columbus Invitational	
2	Waterloo Central	0
2	Western Dubuque	1
1	Waterloo West	2
2	Columbus	0
2	Western Dubuque	0
3	Fort Dodge	0
	Big Eight Tournament	
0	Waterloo West	3
3	Waterloo Central	0
2	Fort Dodge	1
3	Waterloo West	2
	Regionals	
3	Oelwein	0
3	Columbus	0
3	Waterloo West	0
3	Osage	0
	State	
2	Cedar Rapids Kennedy	3

Season Record
Games 86-31
Matches 31-8

William Judas

William Judas

Senior Shelly Egel *blocks the ball against West Waterloo as Heidi Sprague (no. 11) covers (opposite page).* ***Senior Julie Verly*** *does a back set in the Big Eight Conference tournament (top left).* ***Senior Michelle Judas*** *hits the ball against Fort Dodge as Heidi Sprague covers (top right).* ***Junior Amy Golz*** *serves at Central (bottom right).*

William Judas

Sophomore Volleyball Team — Back row, *Heather Stettler, Terry Seehase, Vickie Miller, Coach Lori Ochsner, Jill Hatcher, Coach Rhea Walker, Susie Paulson, Kelly Corcoran, Stephanie Vos;* ***middle row,*** *Susie Long, Shelly Chandler, Annell Chamber, Shawn Hayes, Jodie Kill, Lori Chase;* ***front row,*** *Janae Kill, Sarah Mittelstadt, Tammy O'Connell, Nikki Lilly, Stephanie Leutzinger.*

Michelle Judas layout

Tigers narrowly miss playoffs

"Chemistry" was the key word describing the 1985 varsity football team, said head coach Pat Mitchell. "We had a well-rounded and highly competitive team," he said.

Ending the season with a 7-2 record, the Tigers just missed going to state for the second time in the last five years. Had they made it to state, Mitchell said,"I think that we would have won it!"

The Tigers set a new record for total offensive yardage, 2,550. The old mark, 2,490 yards, stood since 1974. "At that time I never thought it would or could be beaten," said Mitchell.

"Mason City had to be our best game," said Mitchell. The Tigers beat the Mohawks 21-8 for a share of the league championship. "It was a good road game where all the parts played well," explained Mitchell.

Columbus proved to be one of the Tigers more disappointing games. With two minutes remaining, the Tigers led, but Columbus scored a field goal in the last eight seconds to win, 16-14.

In post-season honors, Shawn Chestnut and Randy Schultz were both named to the all state team. The most improved players were Mike Doyle, Brian Hart and Tim White. Captains were Chestnut, Todd Cline, Kurt Jeffrey, Jon O'Brien, Schultz and Mike Ubben. Eric Dowell was named most courageous player.

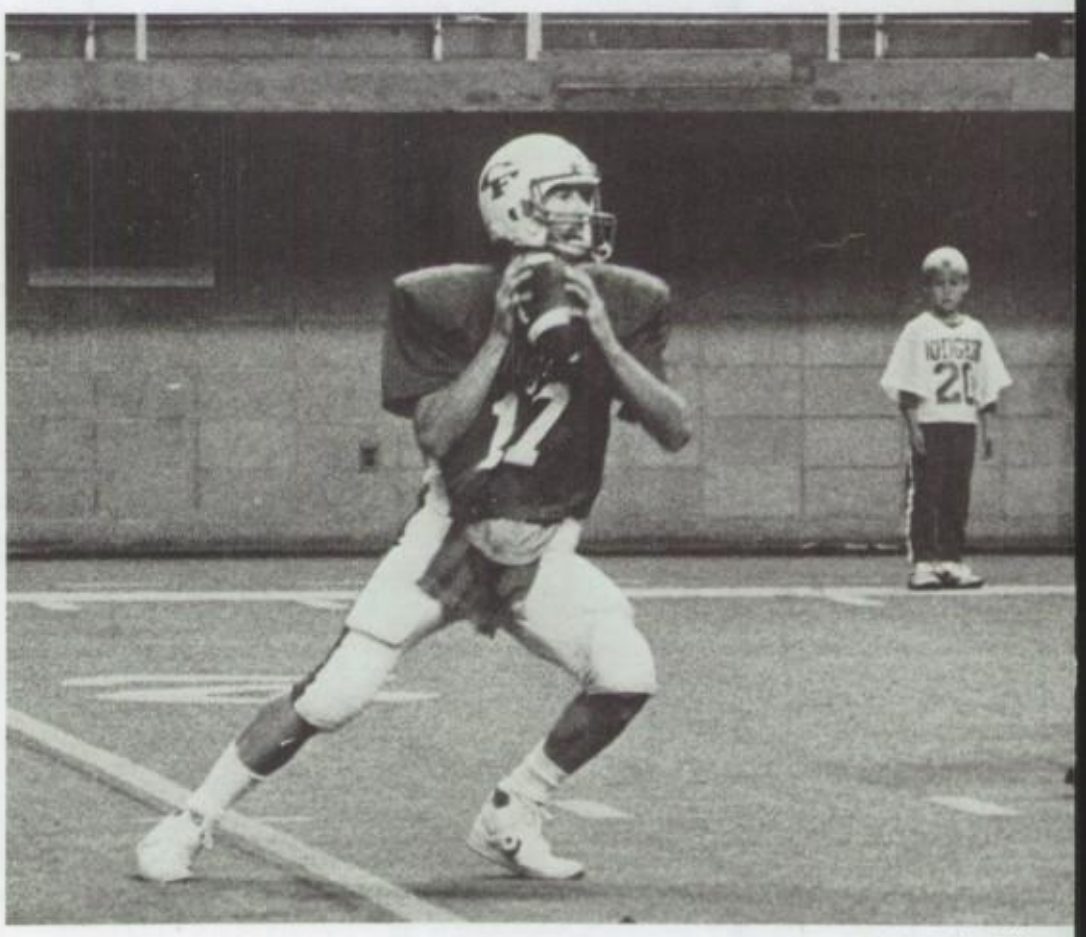
Mitchell said, "Kurt Jeffrey, Mark Treiber and Doug Trueg were the best secondary players I have had in 20 years."

As the season progressed, the offensive line formed its own little group, Mitchell said. During the course of the season most of the other players joined at various times. This rowdy group were fittingly named the "Fun Bunch."

At the end of the season the players voted Chestnut most valuable defensive player, Scott Messer was the most valuable kick team player and Schultz most valuable offensive player.

The Tigers placed 6 players on the all-Big Five team, and 16 players got Big Five honorable mention. All-Big Five players were Chestnut, Cline, Jeffrey, O'Brien, Schultz and White. Honorable mention went to Dowell, Todd Eastman, Hart, Chris Kingsbury, Chris Klingenberg, Tad Mozena, Troy Reifsteck, Doug Rose, Matt Smiley, Brad Sorensen, Dan Stricker, Mike Trebon, Trueg and Ubben.

Jon Crisman



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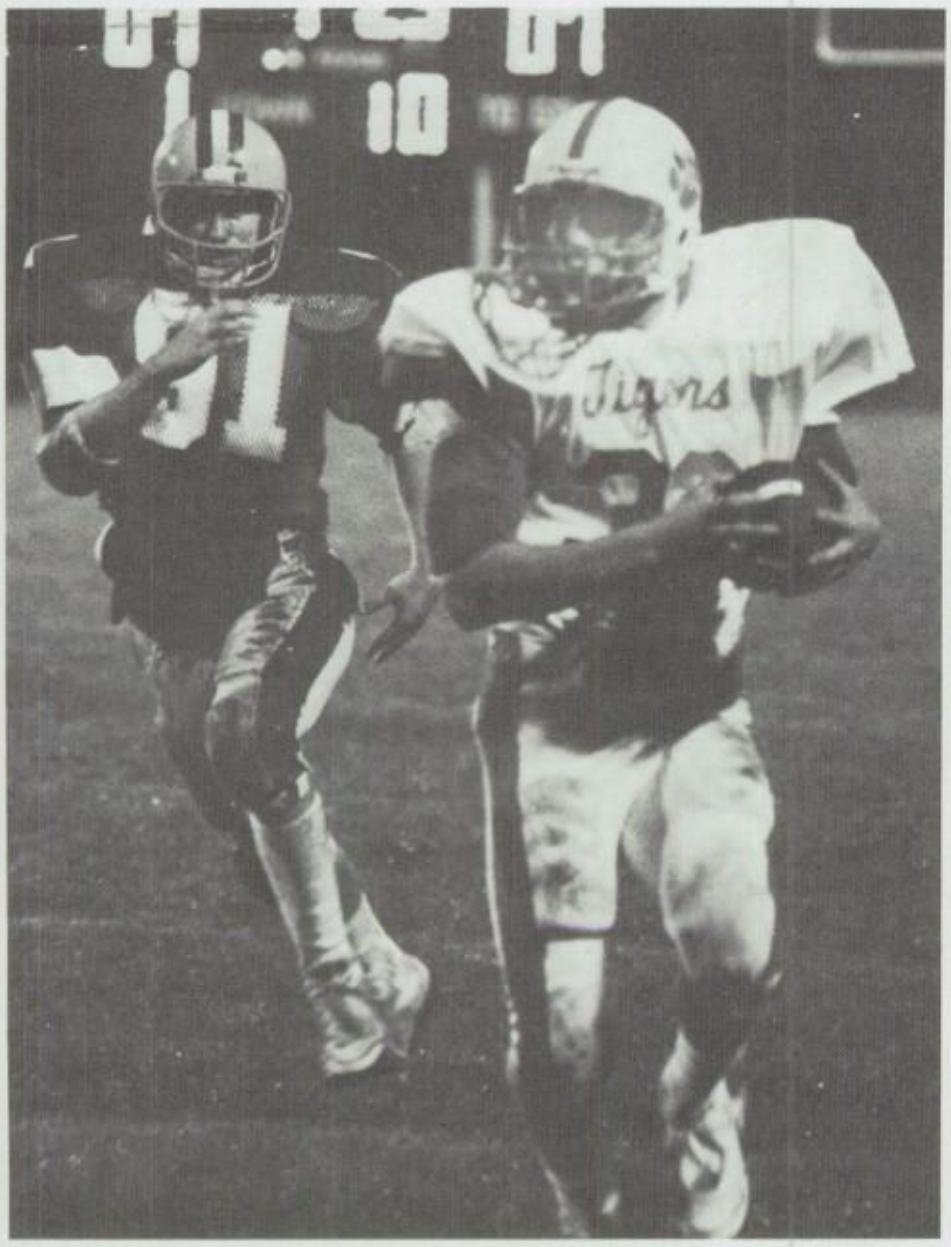
***Tad Mozena** leaps for the reception against a Cedar Rapids Kennedy opponent (top right). **Quarterback Mike Ubben** searches for an open Tiger to gain more yardage (lower right).*



Jon Crisman

First team all-Big Eight Conference selections were Chestnut, Cline, Mozena, O'Brien, Schultz and Ubben. Hart, Jeffrey, Reifsteck and White were picked for the Big Eight all-conference second team.

For the third year in a row, Chestnut started at linebacker, the only player in the last 20 years to do so. Chestnut was an Elite 73rd All-State football team choice, a Class 4A all-state football team choice, a 1985 INA All-State third team pick. Chestnut ended the year with a total of 67 tackles.

Schultz was a key factor in helping the Tigers win, Mitchell said. "He did more than what I ever expected him to do." Schultz finished in the top five categories of rushing, receiving and scoring.

He was named to the 1985 INA all-state third team on offense. Schultz ended the season with an impressive 1,194 total offense yards and scored 80 points.

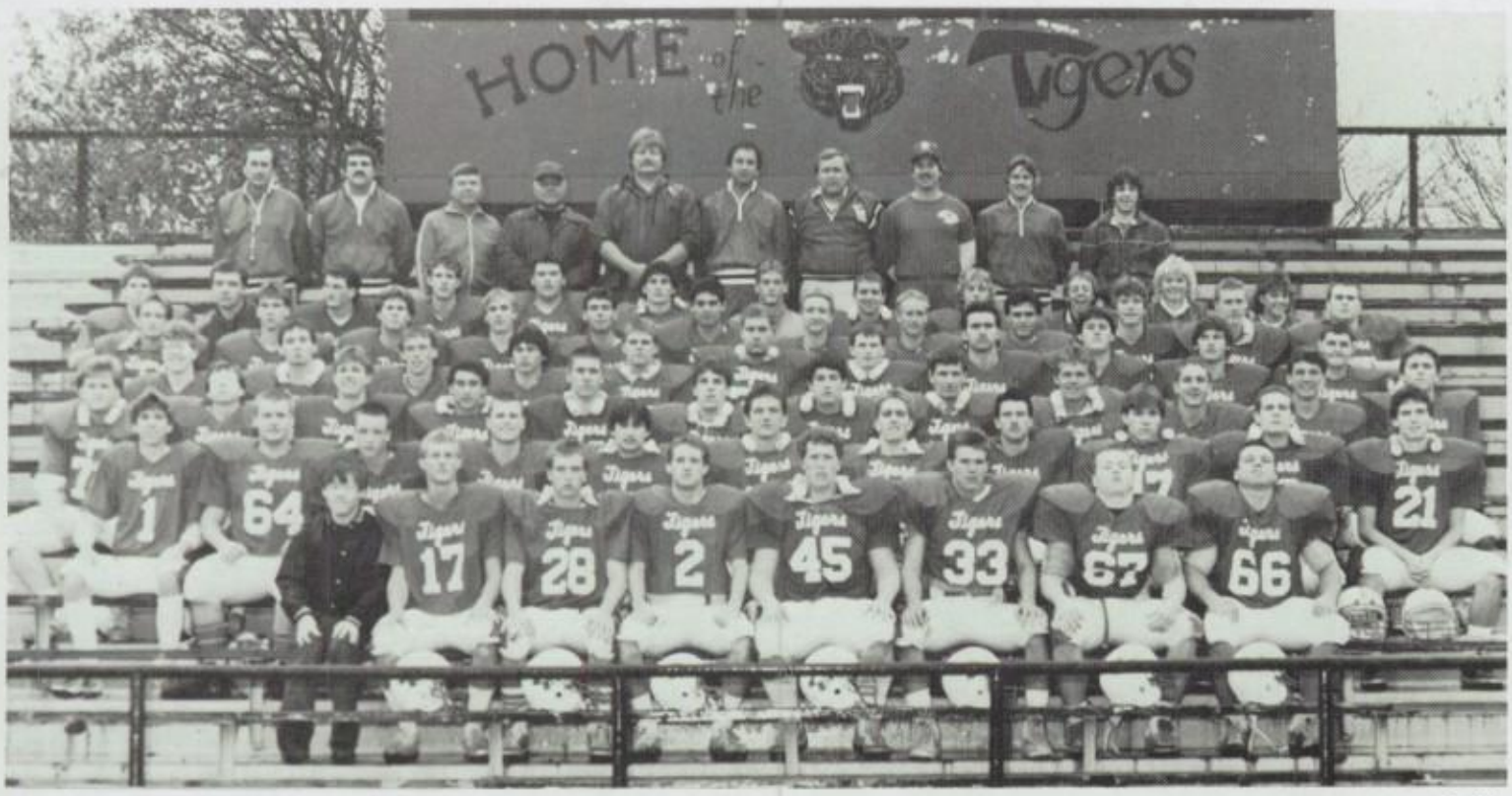
Ubben completed 71 of 131 passes attempted and threw 11 touchdowns for 880 yards. Not only was he the all-Big Eight Conference and all-Big Five first team quarterback selection, he was also named to the Class 4A honorable mention list.

Mitchell said Ubben was a "great player — one of the best."

— Dawn Lutz

***Sprinting along** the sidelines, Randy Schultz eludes a Columbus Sailor (top left).*

Football		
CF	**Opponent**	
19	Dubuque Hempstead	0
13	Central	23
21	West	8
22	Fort Dodge	0
21	East	7
14	Columbus	16
35	Marshalltown	7
20	Mason City	9
41	C.R. Kennedy	10



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***Football Team — Back row,** Head Coach Pat Mitchell, Randy Hoffa, Assistant Coach Gene Doyle, Assistant Coach Don Erusha, Steve Waddle, Assistant Coach Mark O'Donnell, Denny Lenth, Scott Petersen, Brad Cross, Steve Kruger; **sixth row,** Jeremiah Longnecker, Darrel Johnson, Bill Dyke, Eric Corwin Dave Creery, Mike Harp, Dan Hinz, Todd Yahnke, Troy Durbin, Jeff Thornton, Missy Elliott, Wendy Kress; **fifth row,** Jeff Purl, Kallin Kurtz, Chris Kingsbury, John Jorgensen, Steve Crossman, John King, Rob Decker, Chuck Tomson, Tom Dickinson, Mike Smith, Kevin Bogatin, Brian Hart; **fourth row,** Doug Zars, Brad Sorensen, Jeff Howard, Mike Riter, Rick Shinstine, Chris Klingenberg, Brad Victoria, Steve Keys, Tony Phillips, Mark Schmelzer, Brad Miller; **third row,** Brian Bonner, Mark Johnson, John Sullivan, John Sheehan, Troy Zars, Todd Eastman, Ross Paup, Troy Reifsteck, Marshall Close, Cary Carney, Seth Dennis, Scott Sterrett; **second row,** Scott Messer, Doug Rose, Doug Trueg, Mark Treiber, Dan Stricker, Mike Doyle, Matt Smiley, Mike Trebon, Eric Dowell, Tim White, Pat Biddlecombe; **front row,** Eric Joslyn, Mike Ubben, Kurt Jeffrey, Tad Mozena, Shawn Chestnut, Randy Schultz, Tad Cline, Jon O'Brien.*

Dawn Lutz layout

JV, sophs post winning seasons

With a 7-1 junior varsity record and 5-4 sophomore season, both teams achieved winning seasons.

Sophomore coach Harry Anderson said, "Everyone worked together and played well as a team, which made for a good season. The special teams (kicking and receiving) also did an excellent job."

Anderson said some of the sophomores' outstanding players were quarterback Tony Van Oort, running backs Chad Waseskuk and William Shepherd, wide receiver Jeff Sandvold, defensive end Trent Steffy and linebackers Chris Morehouse and Chad Zierke.

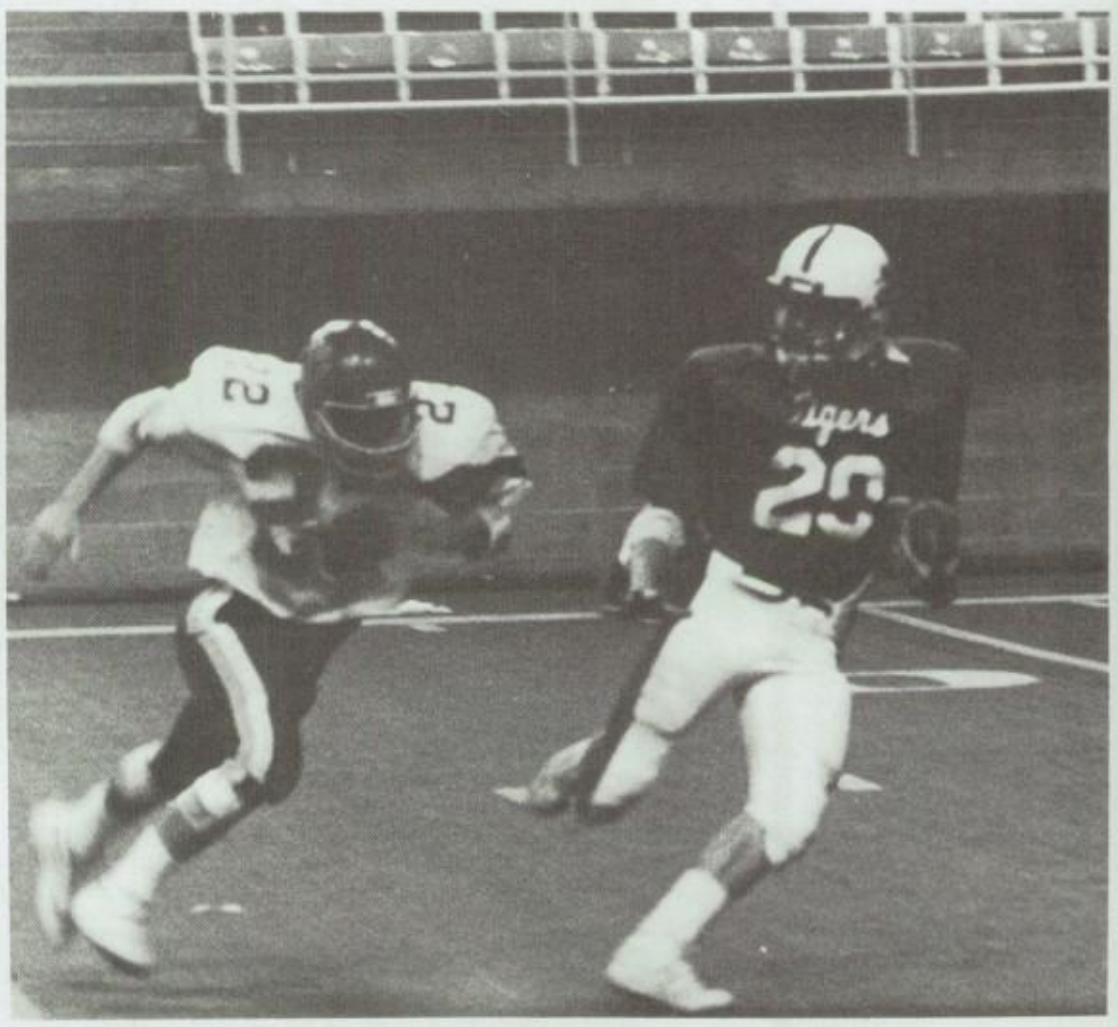
Many sophomores also played in some JV games, Coach Gene Doyle said. "About 10 sophomores played per game," he said, "and many times the sophomores' efforts were just what we needed."

Coaches named quarterback Jeremiah Longnecker and defensive end Jeff Howard the junior varsity players of the year.

Both Doyle and Anderson agreed that the juniors and sophomores played strong and expected they would contribute to a well-blended team next season.

— Theresa See

JV	Opponent	
16	Columbus	6
34	Central	0
20	West	16
7	Charles City	0
8	Marshalltown	7
6	East	14
20	Waverly-Shell Rock	6
14	Mason City	6



Matthew Thompson

Student coaches *Jim Pedersen, left, and Todd Clancey prepare for a preseason practice (top).* ***After intercepting*** *a pass, Brian Caswell, a defensive back, eludes a Marshalltown opponent (above).*

In a contest *against Fort Dodge, defensive back Jim Mather tackles a Dodger as linebacker Chad Zierke moves in to help (below).* ***Chad Waseskuk,*** *a running back, returns a kickoff (right).*

Matthew Thompson

Matthew Thompson

Sophs	Opponent	
2	Hempstead	14
28	Central	6
38	West	6
14	Fort Dodge	8
8	East	46
0	Columbus	13
22	Marshalltown	0
14	Mason City	12
6	C.R. Kennedy	18

Sophomore Football Team — Back row, *Head Coach H.D. Anderson, William Shepherd, Tony Cusmano, Jason Hundley, Chad Waseskuk, Tony Huth, Chad Fluent, Jason Price, Brett Meyers, Tom Haurum, Matt Nickel, Mike Repp, Greg Johnson, Randy Lentz, Jason Clark, Harry Shoemaker, Chris Shoemaker, Brent Junker, Aaron Hamrock, Student Coach Jim Krekle;* ***fourth row,*** *Keith Hollman, Erick Jensen, Dan Davis, Andy MacLennan, Steve Klinger, Corey Tonn, Mark Baumann, Student Coach Todd Clancey, Student Coach John Lynch, Mike Meehan, Craig Beck, Daman Hill, Eric Millar, Chip Officer, Chris Nuss, Shawn Llewellyn;* ***third row,*** *Dan Ala, Dave Deffenbaugh, Chad Nordman, Mick Wightman, Curt Simon, Jake Nelson, Jim Mather, Dan Ceilley, Jamie Wilson, Chris Delk, Mike Nedoba, John Degroote, Matt Hover, Randy Gard, Trent Steffy, Dan Langstraat, Offensive Coach B. Waaton;* ***second row,*** *Marc Graeber, Tim Godfrey, Tony Van Oort, Jeff Sandvold, Steve Vorseth, Pat Williams, Troy White, Chris Kangas, Mike Fisher, Todd Rowell, Guy Costley, Jamie Savereide, Brian Caswell, Brad Seyffer, Cory McGarvey;* ***front row,*** *Eric Schreiber, Russ Wassendorf, Mike Pint, Lance Duncan, Scott Adkins, Greg Ostendorf, Chris Morehouse, Chad Zierke, Tim Parker, Scott Clark, Kurt Larsen, Mick Harper.*

Theresa See layout

Final year for gymnastics team

Because of low participation, the high school dropped girls gymnastics at the end of the season.

The team started the season with about a dozen girls out and ended up with only five due to injuries and people quitting.

Junior Julie Engel led the team by placing in all-around in every meet and making it to regional competition in all-around, although she did not place there.

Highlights of the season included placing second in the Cedar Rapids Kennedy quadrangular, losing only to Linn-Mar, which went on to place second in the state. The team also beat Waterloo West in their dual and triangular meets.

This was coach Bob Bandfield's first year as a coach of the girls high school gymnastics team. He said he thought of this as a learning experience for him and said he was proud of the good job the girls did for such a small team.

Letterwinners included freshman Heather Hesse; juniors Julie Engel, Cindy Klepfer and Tammy Swingen, and senior Jennie Stagemeyer.

— Jennie Stagemeyer

Doug Bean

Doug Bean

***Junior Cindy** Klepfer poses on the balance beam during a home meet (top). **Before their** meet against the West Waterloo Wahawks, the team takes a moment of silence for the Challenger Space Shuttle crew, which had died the same day (right).*

Doug Bean

Doug Bean

***Performing a** full-twisting back somersault in her floor exercise routine is junior Julie Engel (top left). **Senior Jennie** Stagemeyer dismounts off the balance beam.*

CF	*Opponent*	
95.1	*Ankeny*	*107.7*
90.95	*Waverly-SR*	*111.9*
	Marshalltown	*103.45*
96.4	*CR Kennedy*	*85.9*
	CR Regis	*88.9*
	Linn-Mar	*117.1*
87.55	*Marshalltown*	*120.0*
91.15	*Waverly-SR*	*118.55*
	Mason City	*136.85*
	Districts	
102.5	*Marshalltown*	*119.2*
	Waverly-SR	*127.0*
	Ames	*128.05*
	Mason City	*136.9*

Dawn Lutz

***Gymnastics Team — Back row,** Julie Engel, Jennie Stagemeyer (captain), Tammy Swingen; **front row,** Heather Hesse, Cindy Klepfer. **Not pictured:** Coach Bob Bandfield, Assistant Coach Pauline Odekirk.*

ennie Stagemeyer layout

Young wrestlers have 10-2 season

Grapplers had their best dual meet season since 1976 compiling a 10-2 dual meet record.

Senior Tim White led the team with a total of 57 team points, 65 near fall points and 7 falls. Also leading the team were sophomores Brad Huffman and Matt Doyle, who ranked high in individual stats ranging from most wins to most reversals.

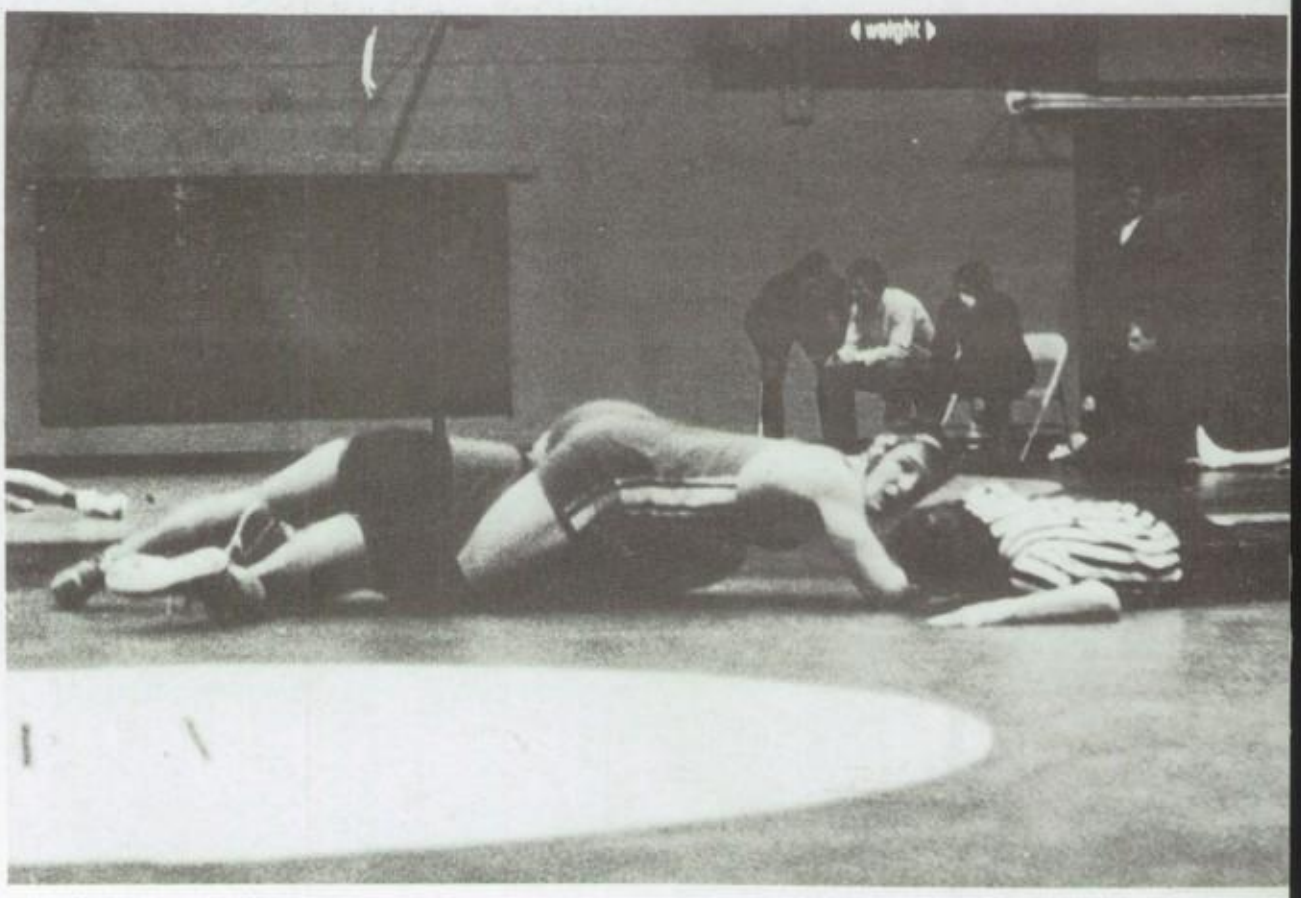
The Tigers took third in the Big Eight Conference and finished a close second at districts qaulifying five wrestlers including Huffman, White, Doyle, junior Dean Bolte and sophomore Randy Gard.

In state competition the Tigers were disappointed when Doyle, who finished fourth, was the only Tiger to place.

"The team was very easy to coach because their work habits were good and they enjoyed wrestling," Coach Gene Doyle said. "It was a very young team with only four seniors and the next few years should be exciting for wrestling fans because the Tigers will have 12 returning lettermen for the 1986-87 season."

— Mike Doyle

Mike Doyle



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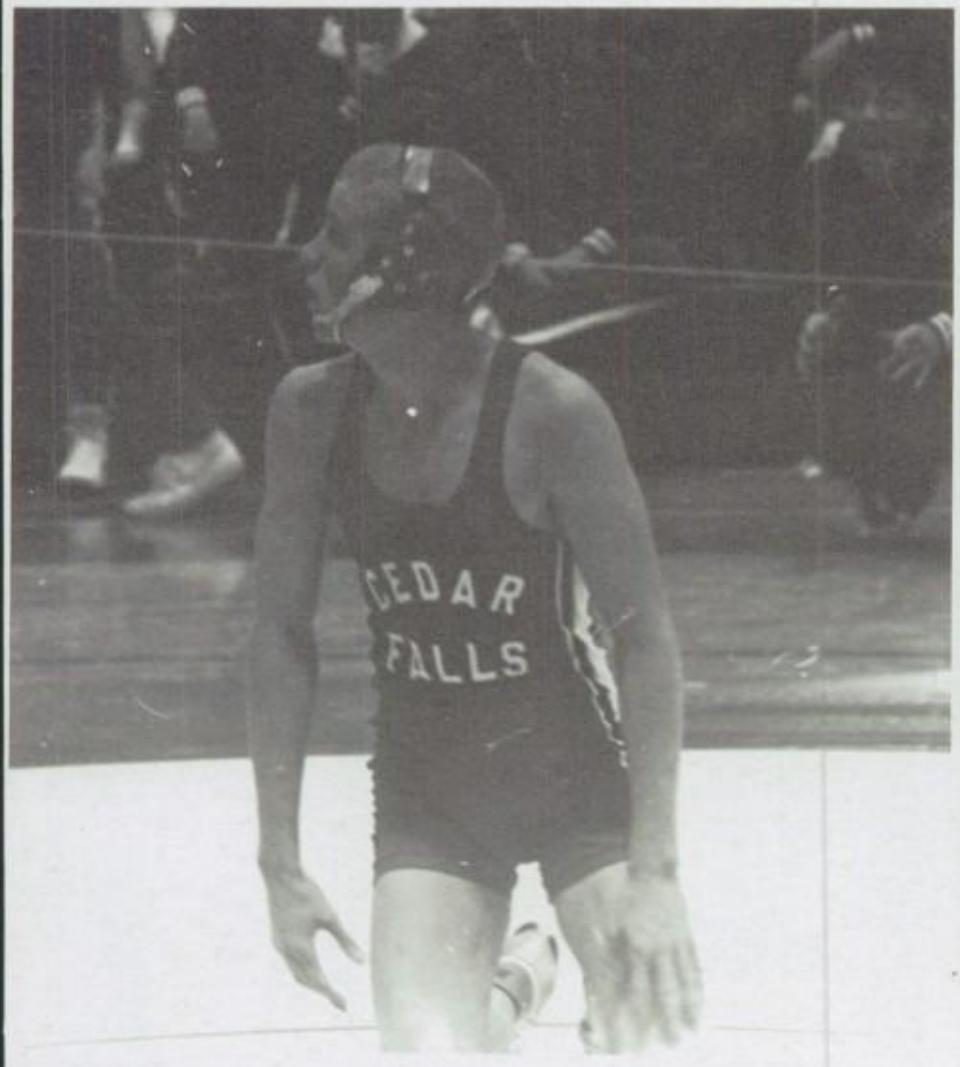
Sophomore Matt Doyle *pins Scott Toothman of West in district action (top).* ***On his way*** *to a 10-2 win, senior Bart Huff rides a weary challenger, Tim Gabbard of Waverly-Shell Rock (middle).* ***Senior Tim White*** *applies pressure to West's James Mattoson in the district meet (bottom).*



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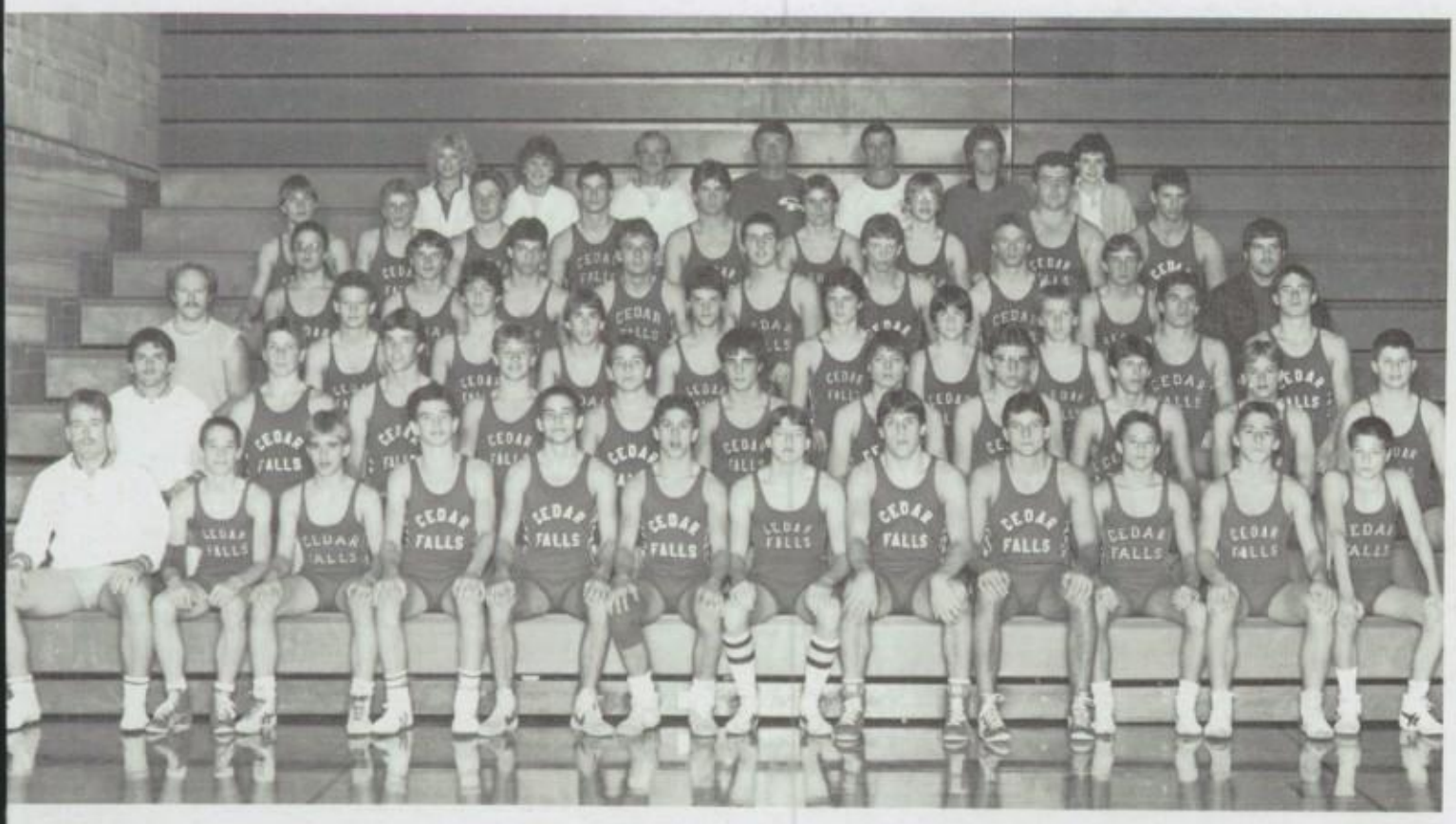


Freshman Doug *Engel looks to the coaches for advice (left).* **Sophomore Randy** *Gard fights off West's Brian Ortman in a dual meet (above).*

Wrestling Squad — Back row, *mat aide Missy Elliott, mat aide Wendy Kress, assistant coach Keith Carman, Coach Gene Doyle, assistant coach Rich Engel, mat aide Kim Hess, mat aid Teresa Pals;* ***fifth row,*** *Doug DeWald, Doug Engel, Shannon Zierke, Jason Nottger, Mike Meeter, Tim Blackburn, Matt Lundberg, Darrel Johnson, Troy Reifsteck;* ***fourth row,*** *Rob Harkin, Shawn O'Brien, Grant Duncan, Steve Schroeder, Mark Anderson, Jeff Eekhoff, Harry Shoemaker, Shannon Graham, Mike Minikus;* ***third row,*** *Dan Demsy, Randy Gard, Tony Van Oort, Jeff Lybbert, Mike Nedoba, Jeff Heisler, Jamie Anderson, Jason Elliott, Jim Schiller, Matt Nickel;* ***second row,*** *Mike Sells, Chad Zierke, Shawn Llewellyn, Russ Wasendorf, Jamie Wilson, Troy White, Erick Mandt, Ryan Bergmeier, Kevin Custer, Kim Siems, Chuck Paulson;* ***front row,*** *assistant coach Jeff Langen, Brad Huffman, John Rausch, Matt Doyle, Bart Huff, Dean Bolte, Doyle Smith, Todd Eastman, Brian Beener, Warren Ross, Dan Ala, Jim Trainer.*

Mike Doyle layout

Sorensen leads 9-12 cagers

Junior Brad Sorensen led the boys varsity basketball team to a 9-12 season.

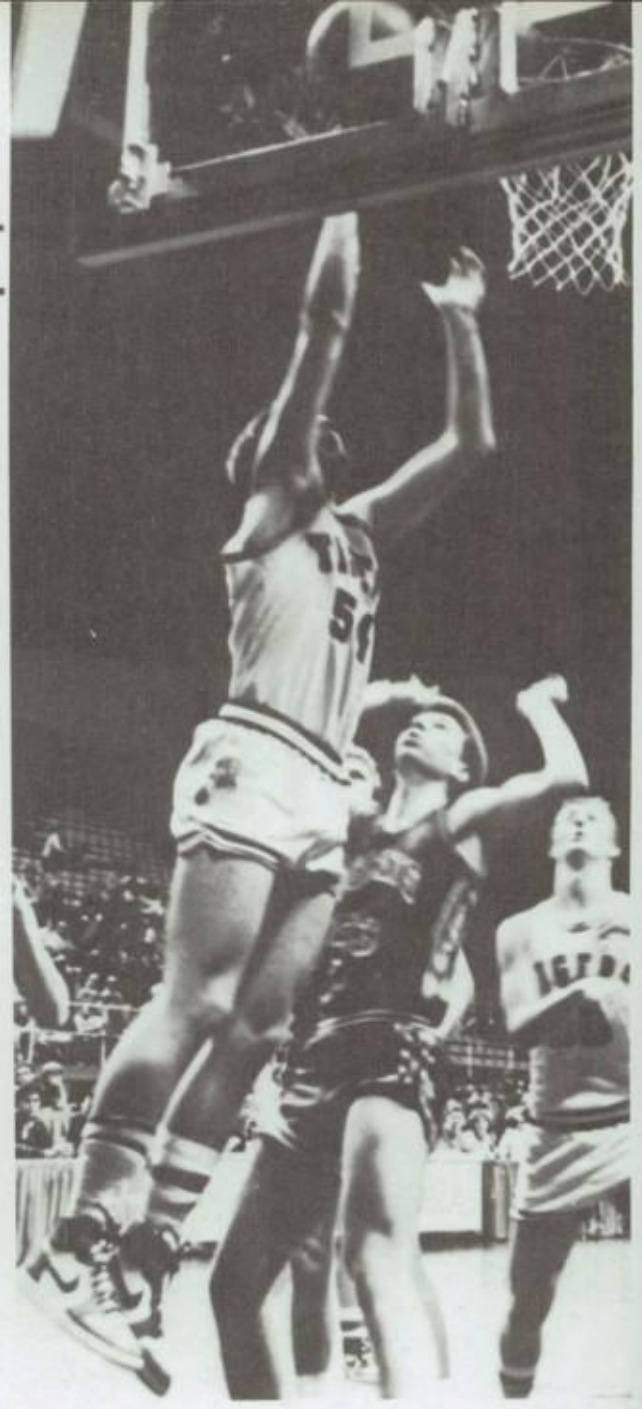
Sorensen averaged 20.8 points per game and was a unanimous selection to the Big Eight Conference first team. Another player who powered the Tigers was sophomore Chris Nuss. Nuss and Sorensen accounted for 60 percent of the total points scored by the Tigers on the season.

Senior co-captains and team leaders were Randy Schultz and Mike Ubben.

With four returning lettermen, the team should be strong next year.

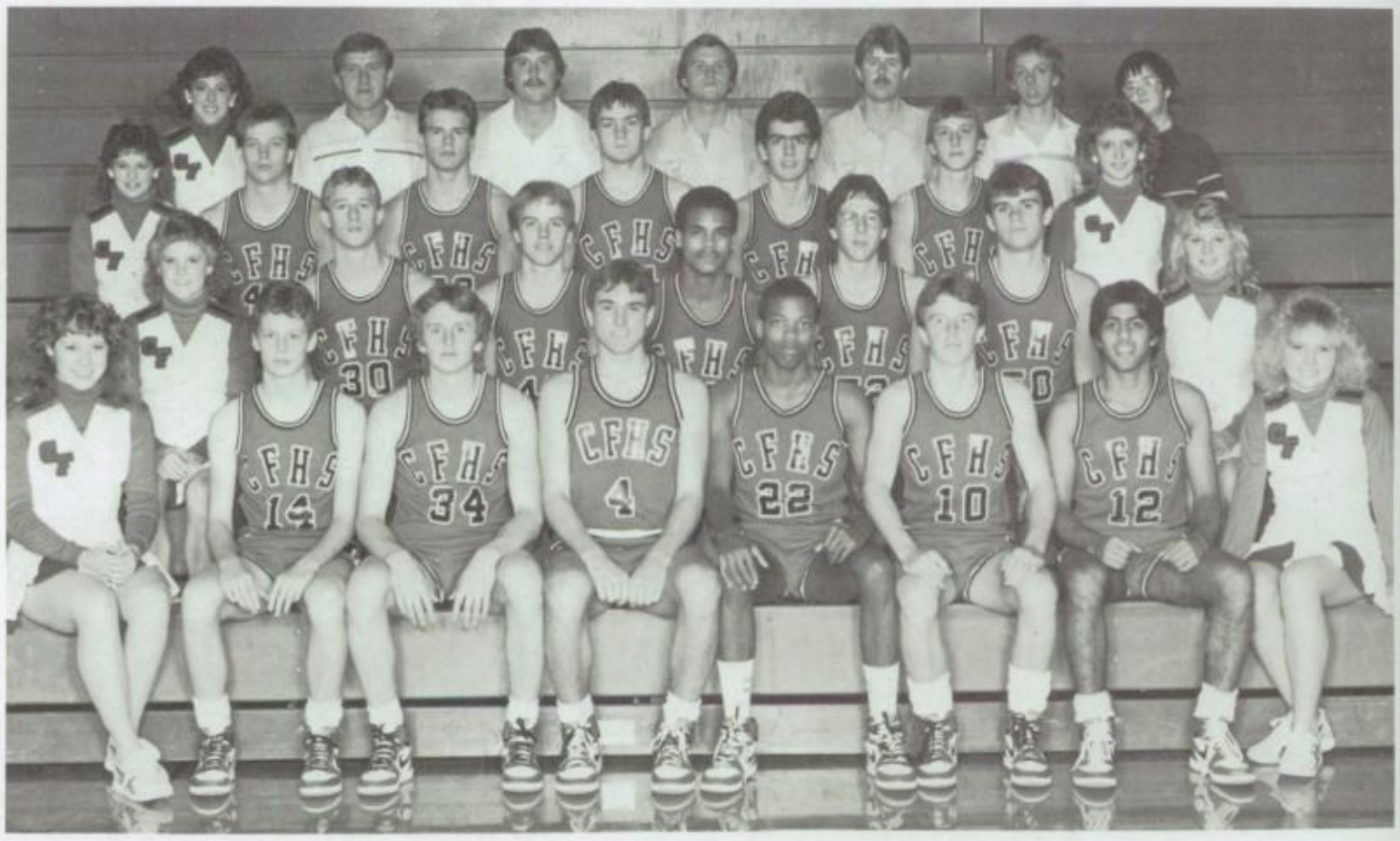
— Matt Smiley

David Heine

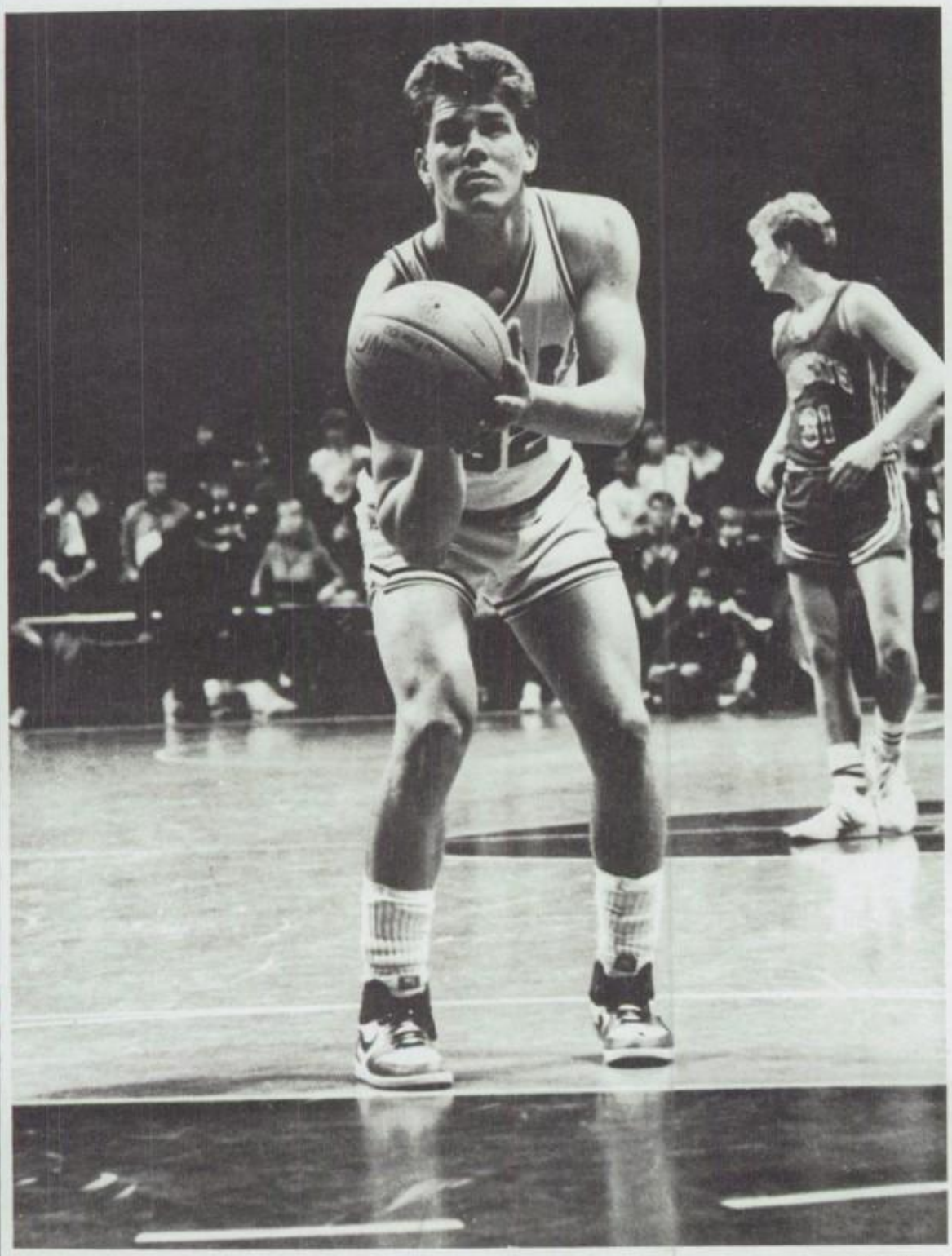


David Heine

***Matt Smiley** and Coach Jerry Slykhuis shout words of encouragement to team members in their game against Marshalltown (right). **Junior Brad** Sorensen shoots over a Bobcat defender as co-captain Mike Ubben positions himself for a rebound (far right).*



***Varsity Basketball Team — Back row,** cheerleader Susan Baker, Coach Jerry Slykhuis, Assistant Coach Scott Eggleston, Rich Echert, Paul Reiks, manager Jeff Thorton, manager Joe Giorlando; **third row,** cheerleader Mallie Brown, Kurt Jeffrey, Randy Schultz, Brad Sorensen, Chris Nuss, Jeff Oberheu, cheerleader Dori Aldrich; **second row,** cheerleader Karen Gregory, Mike Ubben, Dave Sodergren, Chris High, Dan Schoessler, John Vorseth, cheerleader Barb Brown; **front row,** cheerleader Wendy Dahlheim, Jason Rohde, Mark Howard, Jim Needham, Paul Bailey, Jeff Sandvold, Arvan Nanda, cheerleader Dawn Hoeppner. **Not pictured:** Matt Smiley.*



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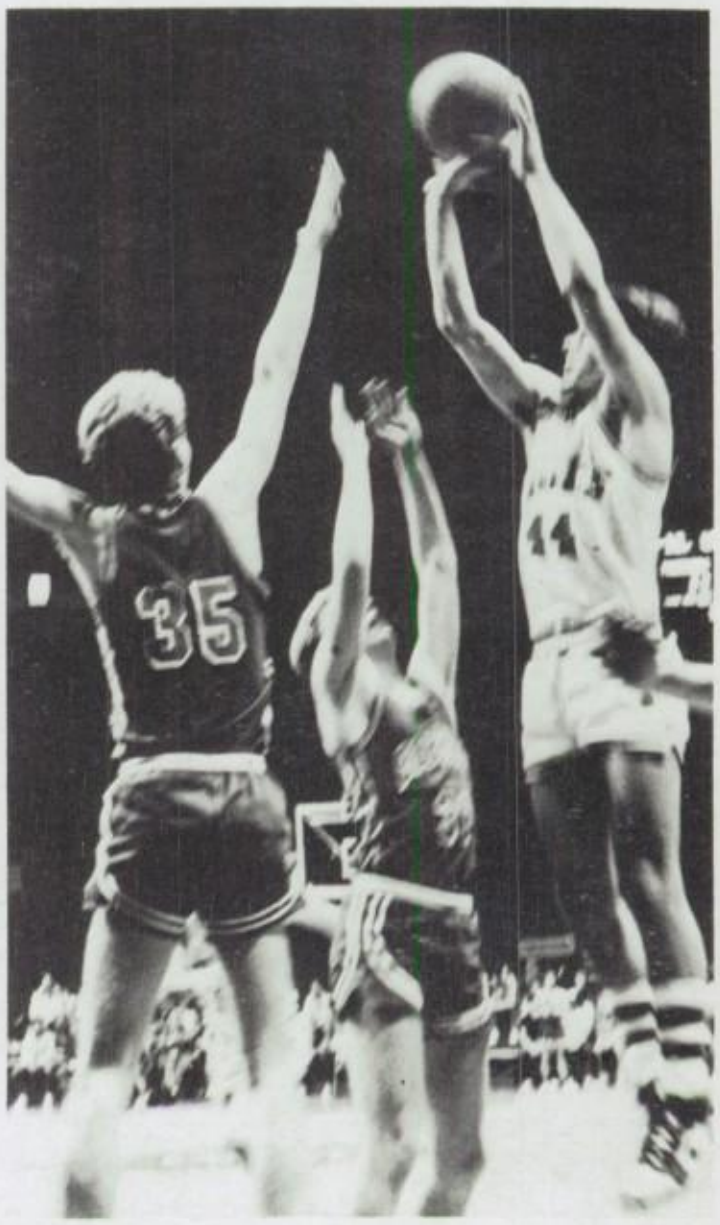

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***Senior co-captain** Randy Schultz concentrates on a freethrow (top left). **Sophomore Chris** Nuss shoots over Scott Socha of Marshalltown (above). **Jeff Sandvold** brings the ball upcourt for the Tigers.*

Dave Heine

Matthew Smiley layout

Berger leads sophs

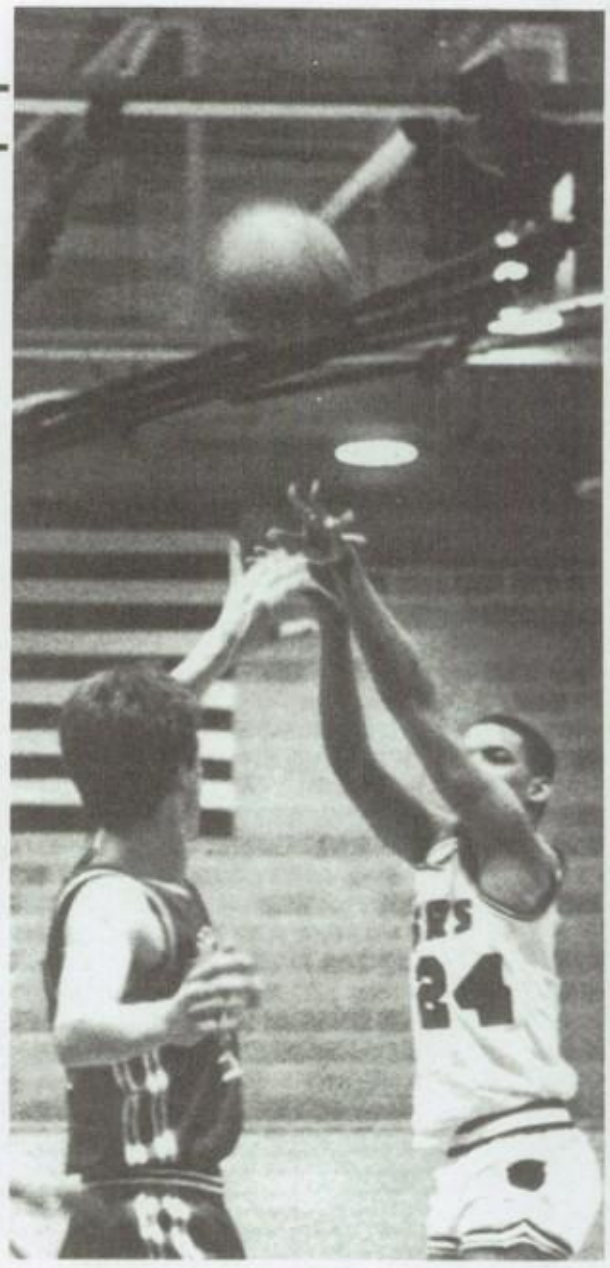
Led by Bruce Berger, who scored 252 points for the season and shot 52 percent from the field, the sophomores had an exciting season.

Brian Caswell and Matthew Thompson also received high praise from Coach Tom Sellers for their performances. William Shepherd received the "Best Defensive Player" award.

The junior varsity finished the season with a 7-7 record.

Coach Scott Eggleston was very optimistic before the season and was pleased with the way it ended. "We played very well in the middle of the season," Eggleston said.

John Vorseth led the JV team with a 14.2 average per game. This earned him a chance to play on the varsity team. At the basketball banquet after the season, Eggleston said, "It was a fine group of men to work with and watching them become better basketball players made the season worthwhile." ***— Matt Smiley***



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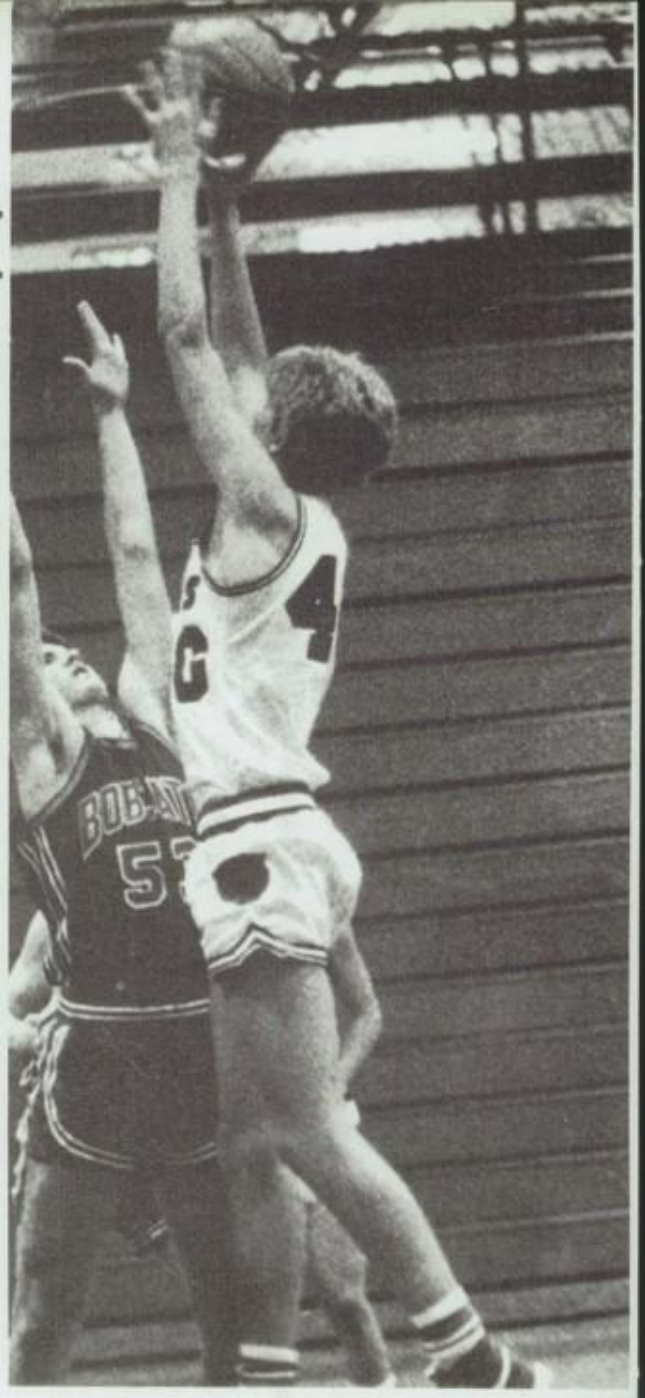
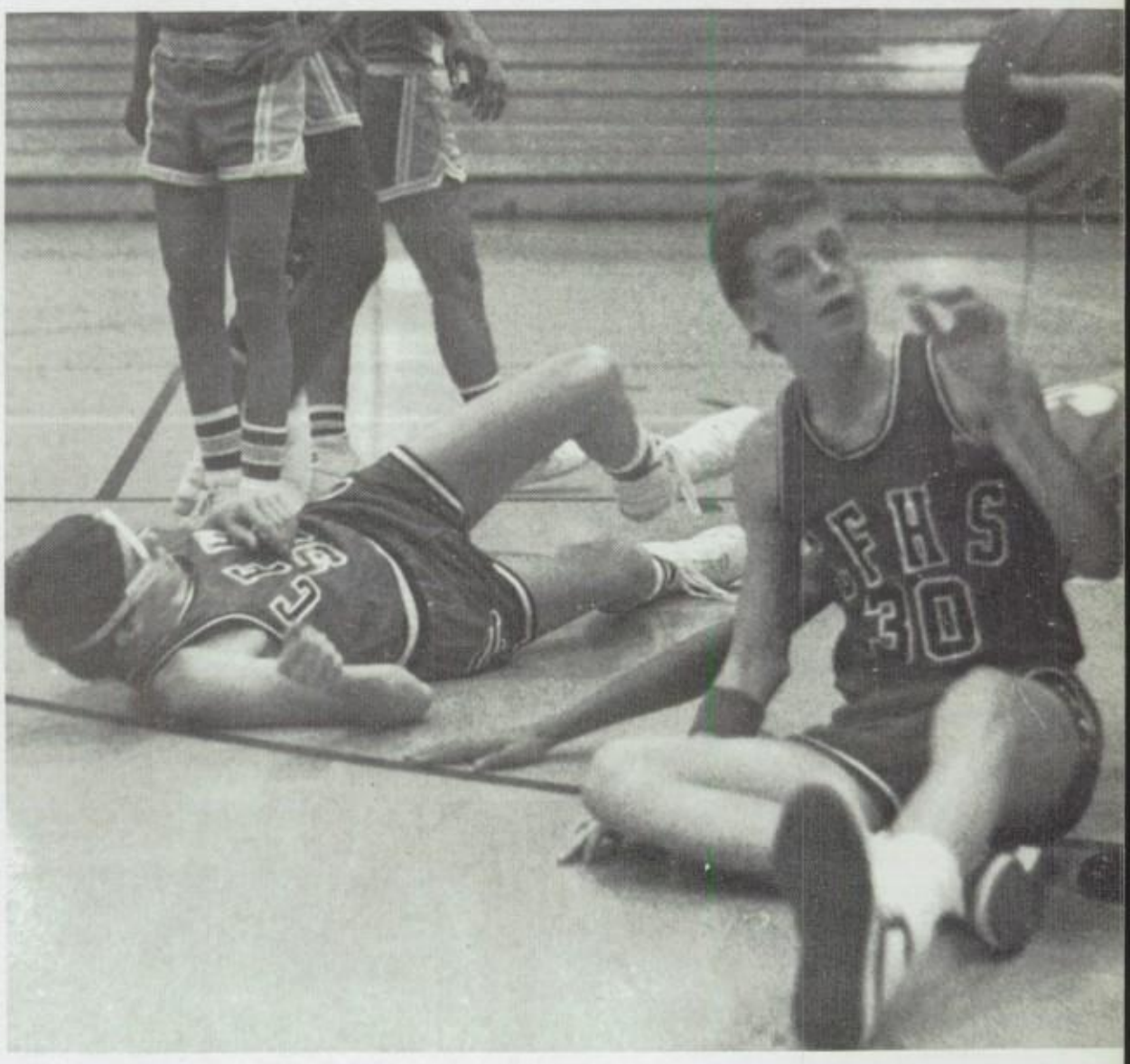


Matt Smiley

Tom Haurum *shoots over a Marshalltown defender (far right).* ***With great concentration,*** *Chip Officer launches a jump shot (right).*

Sophomore Boys Basketball Team — Back row, *Brock Behn (manager), assistant coach Dave Anderson, Dave Benson, Tom Haurum, Mark Baumann, Chip Officer, Bruce Burger, head coach Tom Sellers;* ***third row,*** *Dan Langstraat, Jeff Short, Tim Godfrey, Brian Caswell, Scott Adkins, Jeff Goldhorn, Steve Chambers;* ***second row,*** *Eric Schreiber, Steve Vorseth, Corey VanDerMeer, Doug Crandall, Lenny Sanchez, Dan Sheehan, Will Sheperd;* ***front row,*** *Chad Fluent, Jim Mather, Matthew Thompson, Jeff Dunwald, Mark Stoll, Troy Hunemuller.*

Matt Smiley



Matt Smiley

Coach Scott Eggleston *goes over the game plan with his JV players (top).* ***Arvin Nanda*** *leaps high for a rebound (left).* ***Jason Rohde*** *pleads his case with a referee in the Central game (above).*

Matthew Smiley layout

Girls make transition to 5-on-5

In their first season playing five-one-five basketball, members of the girls varsity basketball team ended with an 11-12 record.

"The most important aspect of the transition from six-on-six basketball was experience," Coach Bruce Adkins said. "We came into this year without a lot of experience, but that came with the more playing time the kids had."

Captains were seniors Lara Kneppe, Carlene Scheel and Lisa Smith. Starters Kneppe, Smith, juniors Michelle Knowles and Julie Lein and sophomore Diana Franke.

The Tigers played their best game in regionals against West Delaware. The girls won 46-40 with "flawless offense and defense," Adkins said. The girls advanced to semifinal regional play, losing 66-43 to Columbus.

"This year was the most improved team I've had," Adkins said. "Brooke Applegate, Michelle Knowles and Lisa Smith all showed great improvement throughout the season. Also, we really got the girls to overcome the zone defense. At first they collapsed when another team used zone defense."

Knowles and Lein were selected first team Big Eight. Lein was selected first team Big Five, and Knowles was named second team Big Five. Kneppe and Franke earned Big Five honorable mention recognition.

Lein was top scorer with 452, led in rebounding with 203, had the best free throw percentage with 70.5 and had the best field goal percentage with 53.6.

Knowles had the most defensive rebounds in one game with 9. She was also second in free-throw percentage with 65.3 and second in assists with 89.

Franke had the most assists of the season with 90.

Letterwinners were seniors Kneppe, Scheel and Smith; juniors Applegate, Knowles, Lein and Susan Rolinger and sophomore Franke.

— Michelle Judas

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***Michelle Knowles** tries for a baseline jumper (top). **Brooke Applegate** shoots a freethrow (left). **Diana Franke** shoots against a defender (right).*

Michelle Judas

Girls Varsity Basketball

CF	Opponent	
73	Waterloo East	62
36	Waterloo Central	33
28	Waterloo Columbus	49
52	Mason City	38
44	Marshalltown	47
53	Fort Dodge	65
53	Waterloo Central	34
37	Waterloo East	53
60	North-Tech	25
29	Cedar Rapids Jeff.	31
36	Waterloo Columbus	42
69	Waterloo West	70
44	Vinton	38
42	Mason City	49
52	Marshalltown	56
34	Fort Dodge	65
37	Waterloo Columbus	55
59	Waterloo Central	45
53	Waterloo East	41
61	Waterloo West	53
61	Independence	45
46	West Delaware	40
43	Waterloo Columbus	66

Michelle Judas

***Julie Lein** , a first team all-stater, reaches for the jump ball as Lisa Smith and Lara Kneppe (35) await the result (top). **Carleen Scheel** brings the ball down court (above).*

Lattin Photography

***Girls Varsity Basketball Team — Back row,** Assistant Coach Judy Samek, Susan Rolinger, Jenny Jordan, Kari Krull, Cathy Baruth, Michelle Knowles, Julie Lein, Coach Bruce Adkins; **middle row,** Diana Franke, Lisa Smith, Brooke Applegate, **front row,** Carlene Scheel, Lara Kneppe. **Not pictured:** Sarah Mittelstadt, Deb TeSlaa.*

Michelle Judas layout

JV, sophomores improve skills

Struggling through its first season of five-on-five basketball, the girls junior varsity team ended 1-3.

Coach Judy Samek said the team's best games were against Vinton and Marshalltown, each of which they lost by two points. "The Vinton game went into overtime. Brooke Applegate really helped us in that game," commented Samek.

"Playing junior varsity really helped Brooke," Samek said. "She was the most improved player on the team."

Sophomore Suzy Smiley led the team in scoring with 20 points and held the most consistent field goal percentage, 50. Junior Jenny Jordan had the most rebounds for the season with 18 and finished with 17 points. Deb TeSlaa led in freethrow percentage with 55.

Coached by Bruce Lein, the sophomore basketball team ended its five-on-five season 4-11.

The sophomores' best game was at Columbus. The Tigers won 44-40 with great all-around play, Lein said.

"This year was a learning process for the players," Lein said. "We had to teach them how to be aggressive and offensive players. They were a fun group to work with."

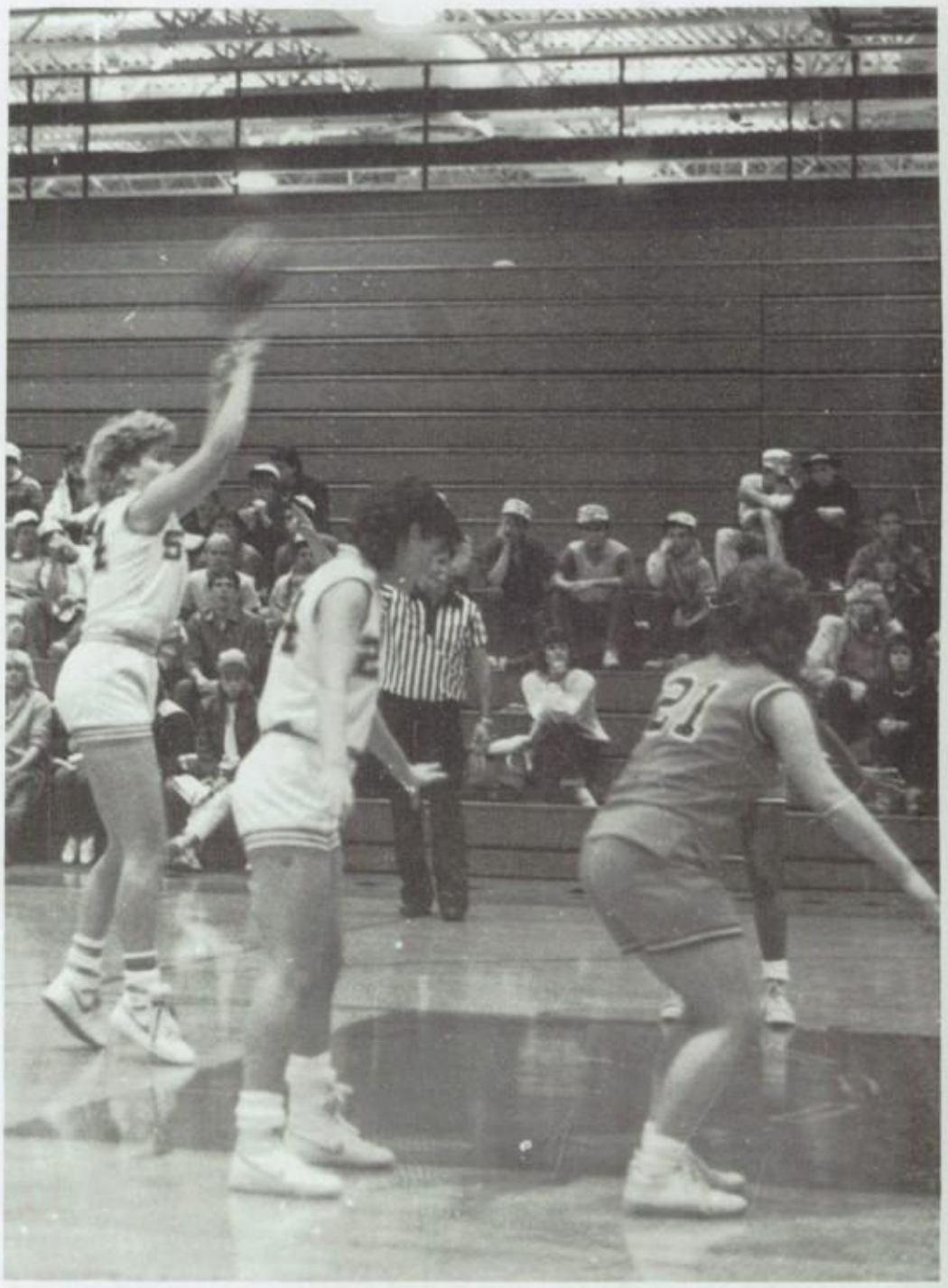
Lein said top players for the sophomore team were Kris Aikey, Sharon Majerus, Sarah Mittlestadt, Smiley, TeSlaa and Stephanie Vos.

Individual records were established by several players. Smiley had the most points in a season with 132 and most rebounds in season with 84. TeSlaa had the best field goal percentage of the season with 38.3. Vos was second in those categories with 90 points, 82 rebounds and 36.7 percent.

— Michelle Judas

Sophomore/JV Girls Basketball

CF	Opponent	
21	Waterloo East	29
35	Waterloo East	30
38	Marshalltown	40
30	Vinton	32
	Sophomores	
34	Waterloo East	36
29	Mason City	37
29	Marshalltown	39
48	Fort Dodge	47
29	Waterloo Central	31
44	Waterloo East	41
17	Waterloo Columbus	33
21	Waterloo West	30
27	Vinton	28
40	Mason City	42
32	Marshalltown	46
25	Fort Dodge	39
44	Waterloo Columbus	40
31	Waterloo Central	34
31	Waterloo East	29
38	Waterloo West	40



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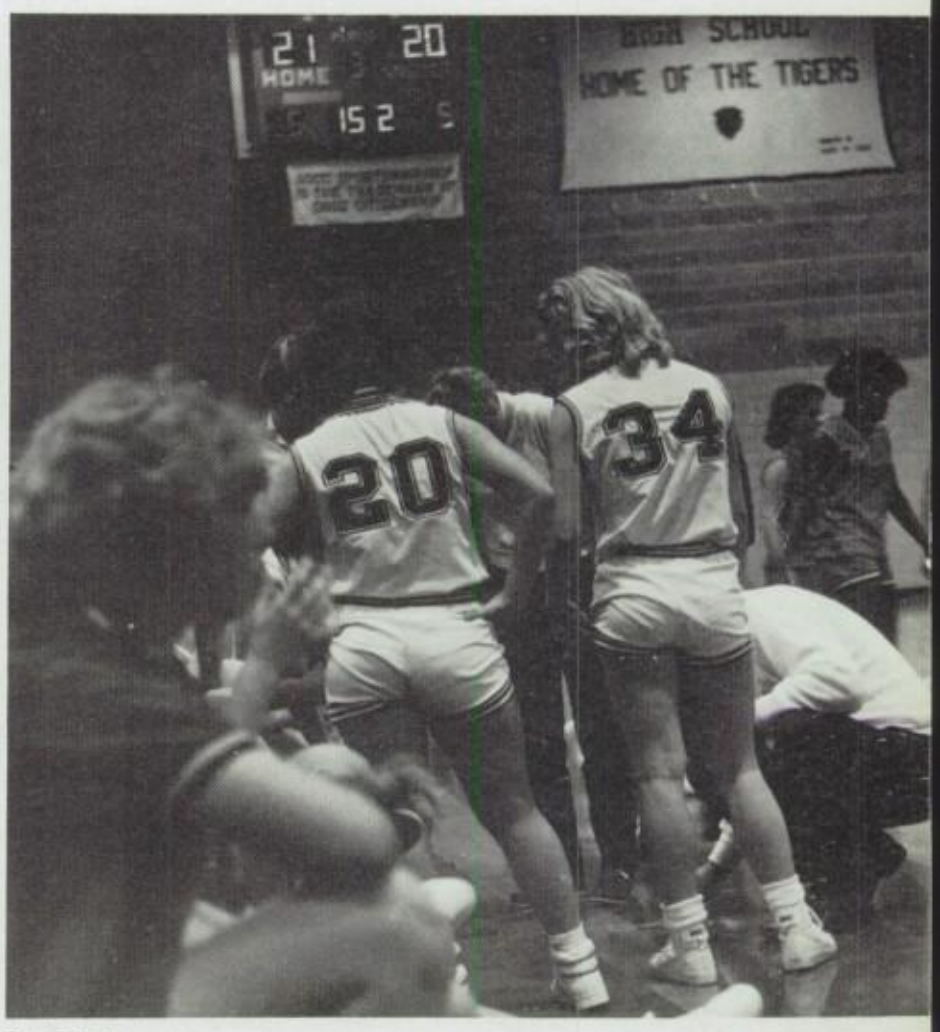

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***Suzy Smiley** shoots a freethrow as Nikki Lilly awaits the rebound (opposite page, top). **Tigers Meg** Pine, Kris Aikey and Nikki Lilly set up for an in-bound pass (opposite page, bottom). **Nikki Lilly** passes off to Amy Hart (top left). **Discussing** strategy during a timeout, Coach Bruce Lein talks to the Tigers (above).*

***Sophomore-Junior Varsity Basketball Team — Back row,** Coach Bruce Lein, Cami Toolate, Amy Hart, Jenny James; **third row,** Kate Hoffey, Tammy Mercurio, Meg Pine, Suzy Smiley, Jackie Hartman, Kris Aikey, Sarah Mittelstadt; **second row,** Brenda Stone, Stephanie Vos, Jodi Kill, Lori Chase, Deb TeSlaa, Sharon Majerus, Heidi Hilmer; **front row,** Janae Kill, Nikki Lilly, Shelly Verchota, Vicky Miller. **Not pictured:** Coach Judy Samek, Brooke Applegate.*

Michelle Judas layout

Boys complete final spring golf season

Led by three seniors, the boys golf team completed its final season as a spring sport.

Coach Pat Mitchell said Randy Majerus, Mike Smith and Doug Trueg led the team. "Our lowest individual score was 75, which was held by Doug Trueg," he said. "Mike Smith was our most consistent player."

Wet, windy weather hindered the team's performance during the spring so Mitchell said he emphasized controlling their swings and tempos in coaching the boys.

Since boys golf will become a fall sport in 1986, the spring season was Mitchell's last for golf since he is also head football coach.

— Tina Timmer

Boys golf

CF	Opponent	
164	East	182
	NUHS/Central/CF triangular 1st	
167	Oelwein	151
177	Marshalltown	163
174	Waverly-SR	162
	Big Five meet 3rd	
336	Marshalltown	333
	Big Eight Conference meet 5th	
328	Columbus	325
	Sectional 8th	
171	West	181

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Boys Golf Team — Back row, *Coach Pat Mitchell, Rod Schild, Randy Majerus, Doug Trueg, Tadd Cline, Brian Majerus, Dan Langstraat;* ***front row,*** *Scott Kirschenmann, Mike Langstraat, John Sheehan, Mike Smith, Mike Doyle, Jon Thorson.*

Golfers finish 5th in league

With 8 returning letter winners, the girls golf team finished fifth in the Big Eight Conference and third in their districts.

The girls' best dual of the year was at Oelwein, where they finished with a 189. Senior Deanne Jirak led the team with a stroke average of 49.

"The outcome of the season was fairly close to the outcome I expected," Coach Jerry Slykhuis said. Noting that the wet spring hampered the squad he added that the girls might have had a better season if the weather had been more cooperative.

Although boys golf will become a fall sport in the fall of 1986, girls will continue to play in the spring, Slykhuis said. "The girls golf team will remain in the spring, which will provide easier access to the course," he said.

Tina Timmer **— Tina Timmer**

Girls Golf Team — Back row, *Coach Jerry Slykhuis, Shelly Verchota, Teresa Hogan, Jackie Hartman, Stefanie Shepard, Shannon Remington;* ***front row,*** *Angie Kittleson, Lee Ann Shay, Lisa Smith, Deanne Jirak, Jamie Patten, Amy Evenson.*

Lattin

Steve Hansen *warms up for the Big Eight Conference meet at Gates Park.* ***Lisa Smith*** *eyes her ball as it travels along the green in a triangular with Columbus and West.*

Girls golf

CF	Opponent	
214	Marshalltown	189
219	Oelwein	192
214	Waverly-SR	247
119	Columbus	127
203	West	180
203	Columbus	218
204	Denver	194
195	West	184
	Big Eight meet 5th	
189	Oelwein	207
	Sectional 3rd	

Tina Timmer layout

Track team improves steadily

Improving their performances throughout the season, members of the track team had a good year, Coach Rich Engel said.

"We didn't have as much depth as we have had in other years," Engel said, "but our athletes responded to the competition and competed well."

Engel added that in many meets, the Tigers competed with the weather as much as with other teams. Many of the spring's meets were held in rain, and the Mohawk Relays were cancelled because of weather.

Engel said the Tigers' outstanding meets were the Dodger Relays in Fort Dodge, Columbus Relays and the Cole Collinge Invitational.

"We competed well in basically every meet this season," he said. "I think every person on the team had at least one outstanding meet."

Three individuals placed at the Drake Relays. Junior Dan Hinz was third in the 110-meter high hurdles, senior Paul Jamerson was fourth in pole vault, and sophomore Jeff Short was fifth in the 3200-meter run.

Other individuals who ran in the Drake Relays were senior Jeff Hartman, 1600-meter run, and the 4x100 meter relay team of seniors Mike Trebon and Ross Paup and juniors Mark Anderson and Jason Wood.

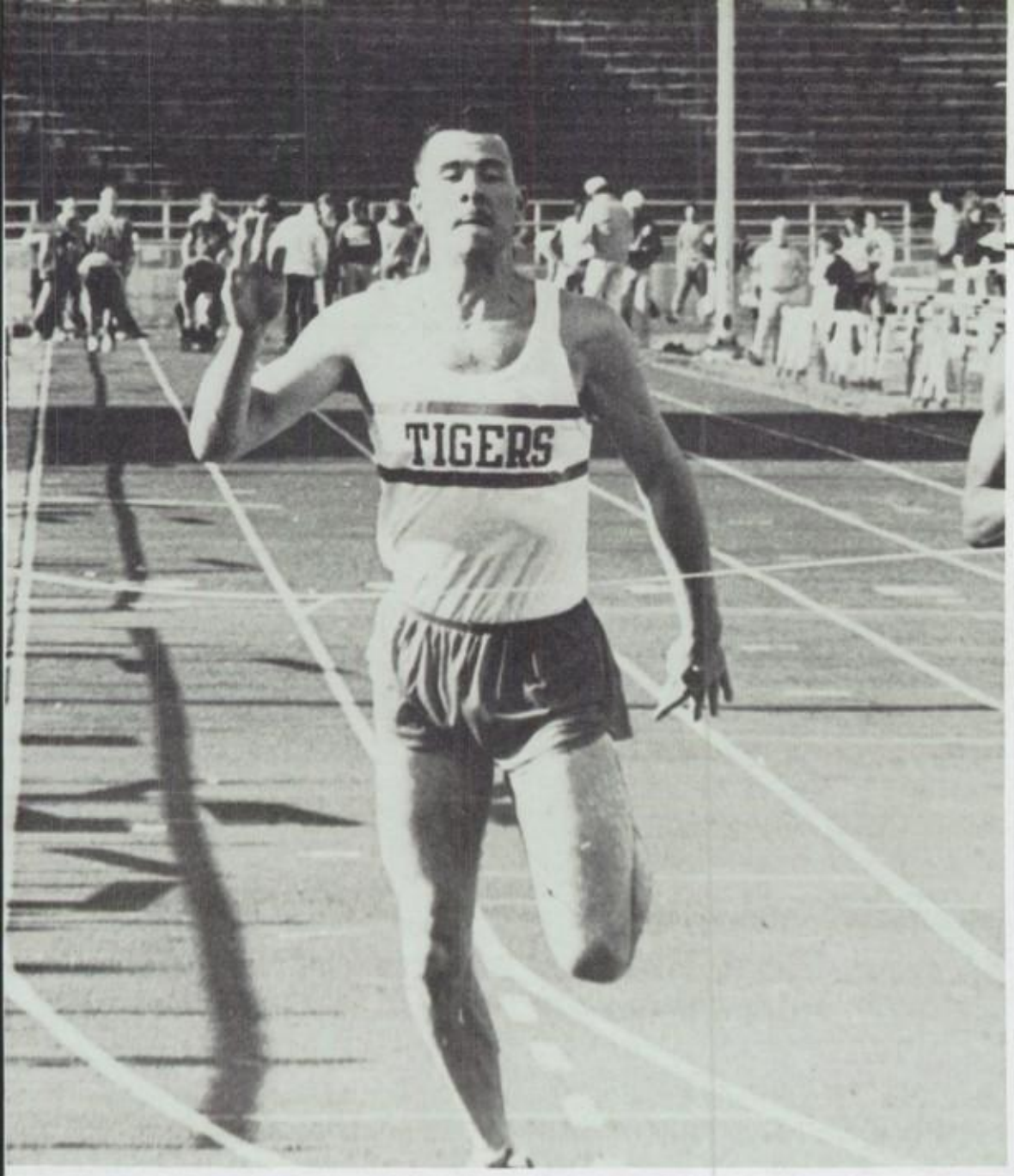
State qualifiers were Short, Jamerson, Trebon, junior Jeff Howard, and seniors Matt Engel, Jeff Hartman and Lon Rathmell.

— Jason Wood

Lattin

***Sophomore Dan** Sheehan clears the bar in the John Ask Relays in Cedar Rapids (top). **Leading in** the 110-meter high hurdles, Dan Hinz competes in Cedar Rapids (center). **Mike Trebon** sprints to victory in the 100-meter dash (opposite page, top left). **Rounding the** first corner, Corey Smith anchors the medley relay (opposite page, right). **Completing a** hand-off in the 4x800-meter relay are Carver Nebbe and Mike Repp (opposite page, bottom).*

***Track Team — Back row,** Coach Mark O'Donnell, Todd Eastman, Mike Trebon, Jeff Howard, Jason Wood, Mike Repp, Mark Baumann, Scott Clark, Matt Engel, Jeff Hartman, Lon Rathmell, Corry Van Der Meer, Scott Adkins; **third row,** Coach Gene Doyle, Ross Paup, Cary Carney, Mark Anders, William Shepherd, Jeff Sandvold, Dean Bolte, Jon Ross, Terry Pease, Chad Fluent, Jim Mather, Eric Wood, Jeff Short; **second row,** Tom Dickinson, Cory Smith, Rob Martin, Carver Nebbe, Brett Shollenbarger, Chris Waller, Jason Clark, Dan Sheehan, Kelly Hudson, Mike Niedert; **front row,** Coach Rich Engel, Troy Reifsteck, Shawn Chestnut, Chris Morehouse, Coach Harry Anderson.*



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Awards

Paul Jamerson Outstanding Field
Jeff Hartman Outstanding Track
Matt Engel Team Award
Dan Hinz Outstanding Junior
Jeff Short Outstanding Sophomore

Drake Qualifiers

Jeff Hartman, 1600-meter run
Jeff Short, 3200-meter run
Paul Jamerson, pole vault
Dan Hinz, 110-meter high hurdles
Mark Anders, Ross Paup,
Jason Wood, Mark Trebon, 4x100-meters

State Qualifiers

Jeff Howard, high jump
Dan Hinz, 100-meter high hurdles
Lon Rathmell, Corey Smith,
Jeff Hartman, Matt Engel, 4x800-meters
Paul Jamerson, pole vault

Team Captains

Dan Stricker, Ross Paup, Lon Rathmell,
Mike Trebon

Best Team Performances

Fort Dodge Relays 2nd
Big Five meet 2nd

David Deeds layout

Girls get new track coach

Girls had one of the best track seasons in years, led by new head coach Janice Albrecht.

"When I came to coach here, I knew I had a strong team because everyone told me so," Albrecht said. "The girls impressed me, though. They're such a young team, yet it was one of the strongest track season in years."

The team opened the season with two indoor meets, the Big Eight Conference indoor and the 16-team invitational, both in the UNI-Dome. "No scores were kept, but we ran well for such early meets in the season," Albrecht said.

As the season progressed, the Tigers won two meets and took second in two other meets in the 10-meet season.

Albrecht said the team's best meets were the Big Five, the Cedar Rapids Jefferson Relays and the districts, in which they placed first, second and third, respectively. At the Drake Relays, sophomore Vicki Miller took fifth in the 100-yard dash.

Nine track team members qualified for state — the 4x800 relay team of senior Tracy Engel, junior Amy Olson and sophomores Kris Dreyer and Deb TeSlaa; the sprint medley relay relay of Laughlin, Schwarzenbach, Miller and TeSlaa; sophomore Kristine Bendixen in the 400 hurdles, and the 4x100 relay team of Schwarzenbach, Miller, Laughlin and Bendixen.

Miller placed fourth in the 100-yard dash, TeSlaa placed sixth in the 400 open, Bendixen placed seventh in the hurdles and the 4x100 placed eighth at state.

— Michelle Judas

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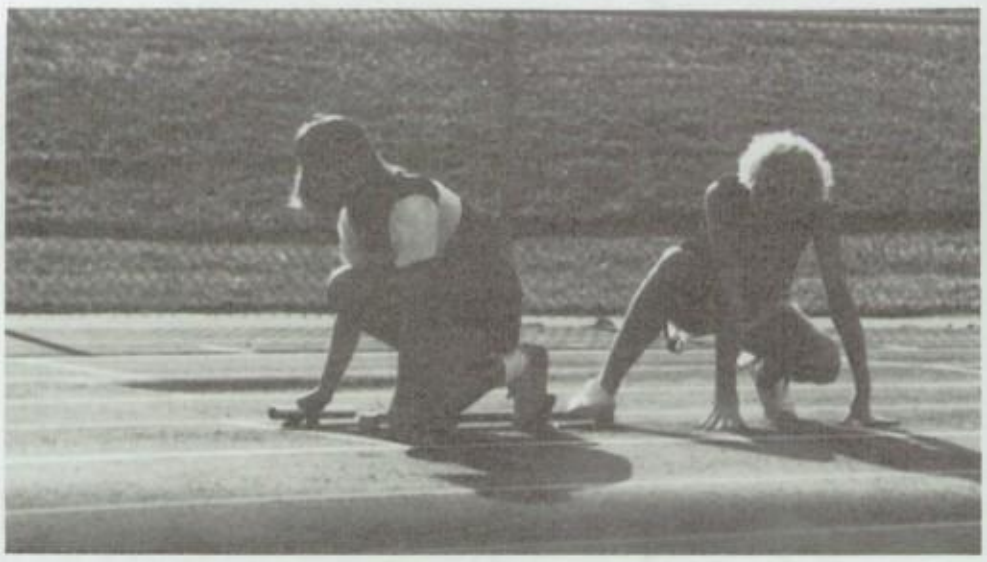

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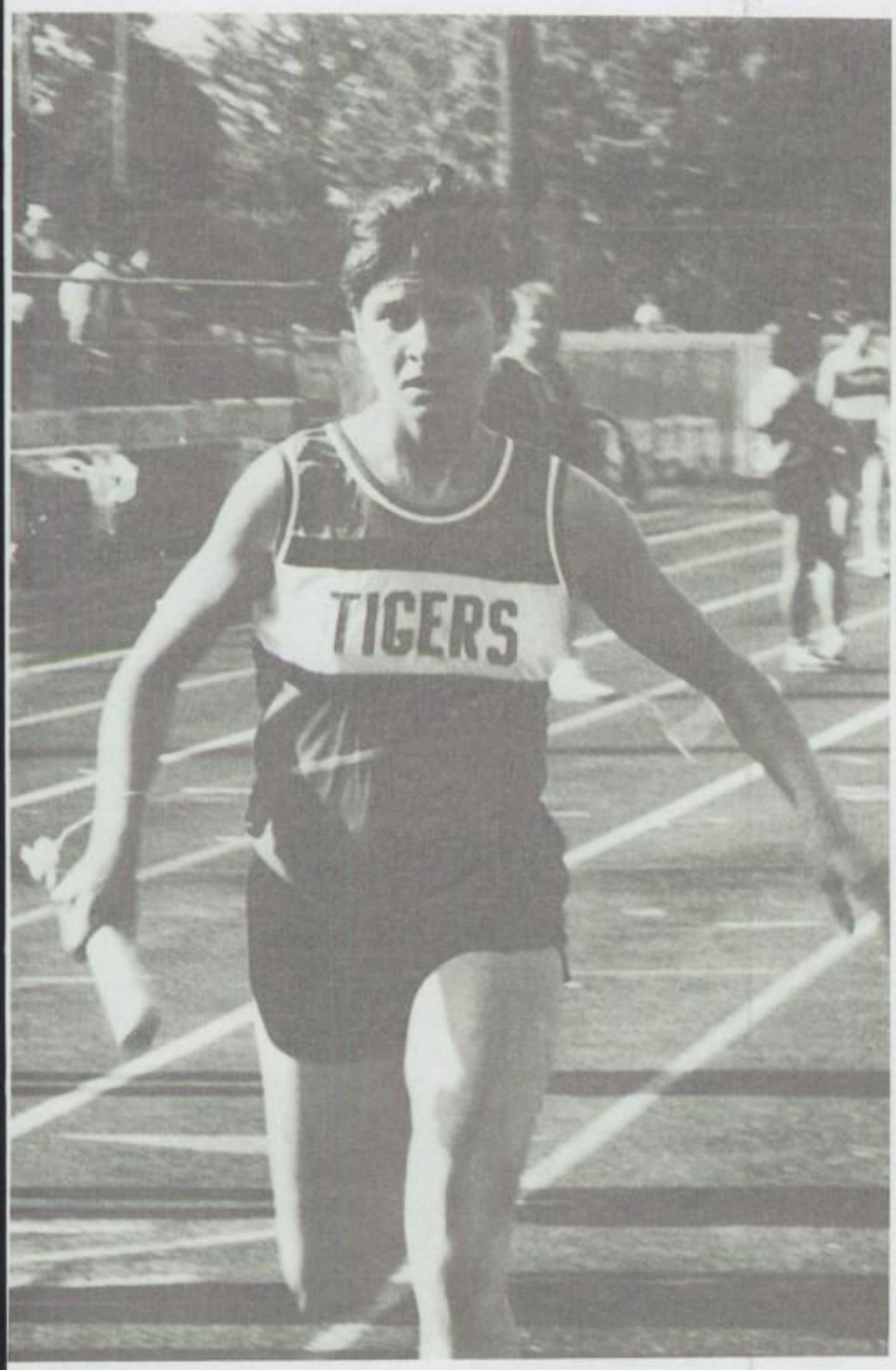
***Junior Amy** Olson hands off to sophomore Deb TeSlaa in the 4x800 at the Tiger Invitational (top). **Competing in** the 4x100, senior Laura Laughlin runs her leg of the relay (left). **Getting ready** to start the 4x200, Cannady Shimp has sophomore Dawn Bisbee help her out of the blocks (above).*



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***In the** Cedar Falls triangular, Deb TeSlaa wins the sprint medley relay for the Tigers (left). **Leading the** pack in the two-mile run are Kris Koch and Stephanie Vos running in the Tiger Invitational.*

Girls Track

Big 8 Indoor — no scores kept		
16-team Invitational — no scores kept		
Mason City Invitational	*2nd*	*108*
Cedar Rapids Washington Relays	*2nd*	*95*
Tiger Invitational	*4th*	*83*
Cedar Rapids Jefferson Relays	*4th*	*64*
West/Oelwein/Cedar Falls triangular	*1st*	*98*
Big 5 meet	*1st*	*185*
Fort Dodge Invitational	*4th*	*83*
Districts	*3rd*	*76*
Big 8 meet	*4th*	*89*

***Girls Track Team — Back row,** Coach Jan Albrecht, Lori Chase, Sharon Majerus, Dana Bramblett, Amy Bowman, Lynn Bohr, Tanya Adams, Amy Brunskill, Cannady Shimp, Keevan Sweeny, Jodi Kill, Charlotte Miller, Kris Aikey, Stephanie Vos, Coach Judy Samek, Coach Ann Lorenzen, **middle row,** Kris Bendixen, Deb TeSlaa, Terry Seehase, Kris Dreyer, Kris Koch, Vicki Miller, Kathie Bolin, Dawn Bisbee, Diana Franke, Shannon Truelson, Nicki Lilly, Sarah Mittelstadt, Julie Ferson; **front row,** Kim Hansen, Amy Olson, Cathy Raukar, Tami Schwarzenbach, Laura Laughlin, Kim Hess, Tracy Engel, Jenny Anderson, Sharon Pine, Susan James, Shannon Rider, Alisha Hoppenworth.*

Michelle Judas layout

Jim Needham, *who led the boys tennis team throughout the season, returns a volley in a match with NUHS.*

Tina Timmer

Needham leads tennis team

Junior Jim Neeham led the tennis team, losing only one match, Coach Chuck Frazier said. "He was our most consistent player."

Sophomore Bruce Berger and senior Jeff Mickey had the team's best doubles record. They won their first match in district tournament play.

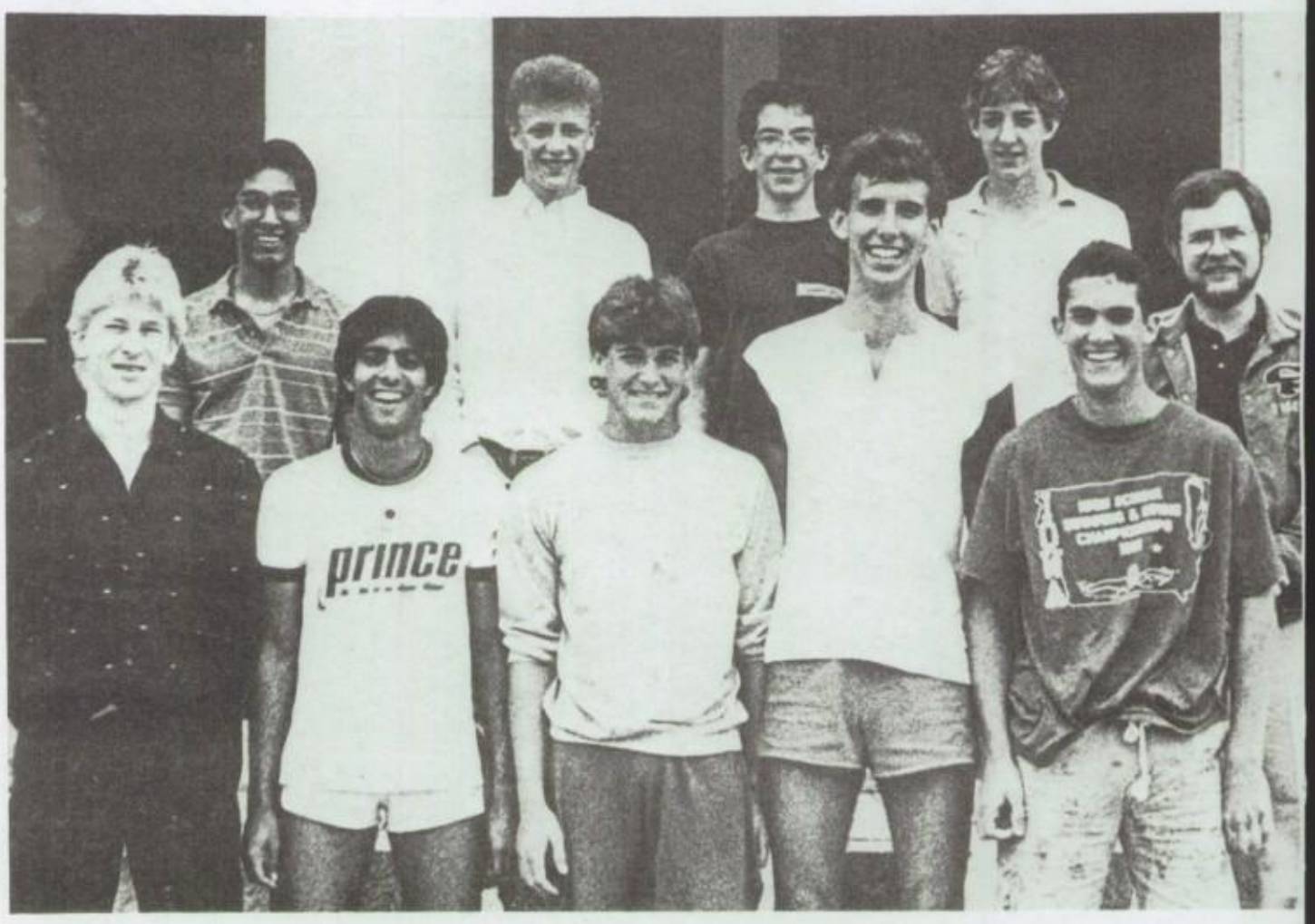
Frazier said he felt the team's match against Central was the season's best because the team's were evenly matched. The Tigers defeated Central 6-3.

"More junior varsity players got to play in order to help develop their skills and keep interest in the sport," Frazier said.

— Tina Timmer

Boys Tennis

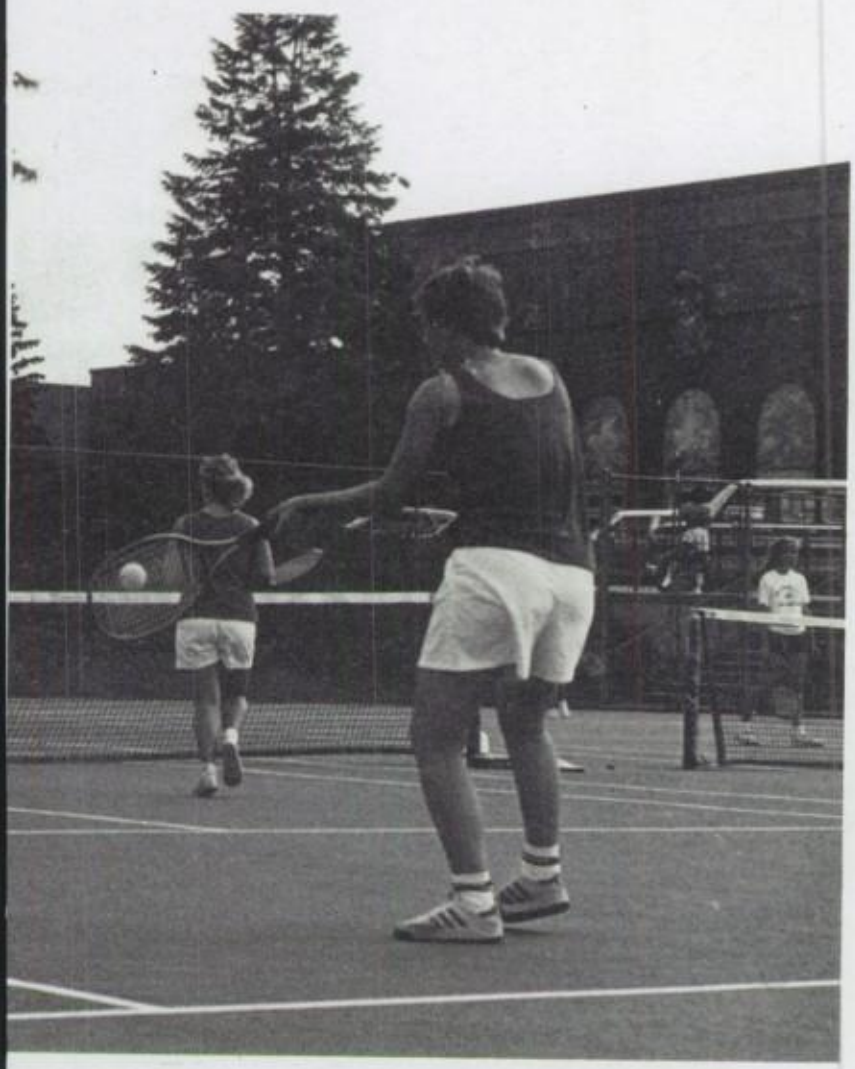
CF	Opponent	
3	West	6
2	Marshalltown	7
3	NUHS	6
	Wahawk Inv. 4th	
	Tiger Double Inv. 3rd	
8	East	1
6	Central	3
	Big 8 meet 2nd place tie	
3	Mason City	6



Doug Bean

Boys Tennis Team — Back row, *Sam Jain, Mike Halverson, Chris Koenig, Greg Mitchell, Coach Chuck Frazier;* **front row,** *Sean Hetterich, Arvin Nanda, Scott Gast, Bruce Berger, Jeff Mickey.*

First-seeded *Sara Anderson and second-seeded Hester de Boer play doubles in a meet at UNI.*



Michelle Judas

Anderson makes district semifinals

Ending the season with a 5-4 dual meet record, girls tennis team coach Phyllis Ver Ploeg said, "It was the best all-around team I've had yet."

The girls finished second in their own Tiger Invitational and fourth in the Big Eight Conference meet.

Ver Ploeg said the season highlight was taking second in sectionals. Sara Anderson was the Tigers only semi-finalist. "We could have done better, but I'm happy with this year," Ver Ploeg said. "The girls always worked and never complained."

Letter winners were seniors Kae Bendixen, Hester de Boer and Laura Jobman; juniors Anderson, Stephanie Boom, Kellan Robinson and Susan Rolinger and sophomore Sandee Brandt.

— Michelle Judas

Girls Tennis		
CF	**Opponent**	
9	Central	0
9	East	0
4	West Dubuque	5
1	Columbus	8
5	Marshalltown	4
9	Hudson JV	0
9	East	0
5	Grundy JV	4
	Tiger Inv. 2nd	
8	Oelwein	1
	Big 8 meet 4th place	
	Sectional 2nd place	
3	West	6

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Girls Tennis Team — Back row, *Coach Phyllis Ver Ploeg, Laura Jobman, Stephanie Leutzinger, Mandy Wheeler, Sehba Husain, Amy Golz, Wendy Lau, Cindy Klepfer, Ann Mashek, Holly Glessner, Molly Quinn, Inger Hansen, Kate Hoffey, Kae Bendixen, Meg Pine;* ***front row,*** *Kellan Robinson, Stephanie Boom, Hester de Boer, Sara Anderson, Susan Rolinger, Sandee Brandt.*

Ilna Timmer layout

Young team shows spirit, enthusiasm

In her first season as CFHS girls softball coach, Janet Vaughan said she found a young but enthusiastic group of players.

The girls opened the season by finishing sixth in the Hudson tournament. They lost to Don Bosco 10-1 in the first round, beat East 6-1 in the second round and lost to Reinbeck 6-0 in the final tournament game.

"Our quickness is an asset to us," Vaughan said after the Hudson tournament. "We're still reaching, searching for the right combination. That's because we're so young."

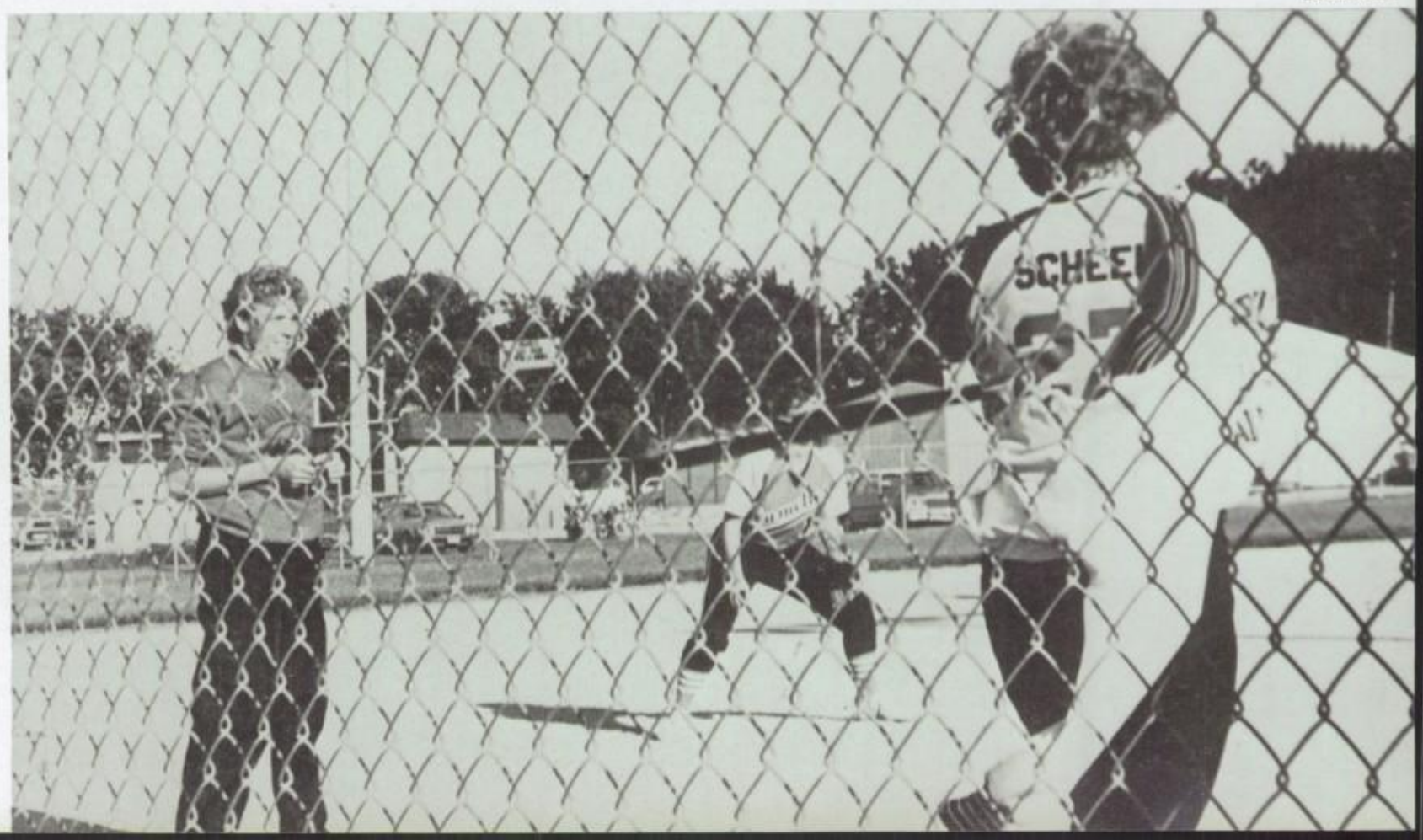
Vaughan, softball coach at Wartburg College, Waverly, said the CFHS team included 3 seniors, 2 juniors, 19 sophomores and 7 freshmen. "They're really hard workers," she said.

She said senior pitcher Carlene Scheel, junior center fielder Michelle Knowles and senior rightfielder Susan James started well. "Susan James has done a super job in right field," she said, "both in hitting and defense."

"it's a very enthusiastic team," Vaughan said. "They're full of lots of spirit." The girls were scheduled to play in 12 games and 3 tournaments after school ended June 3.

— Theresa See

Dawn Lutz



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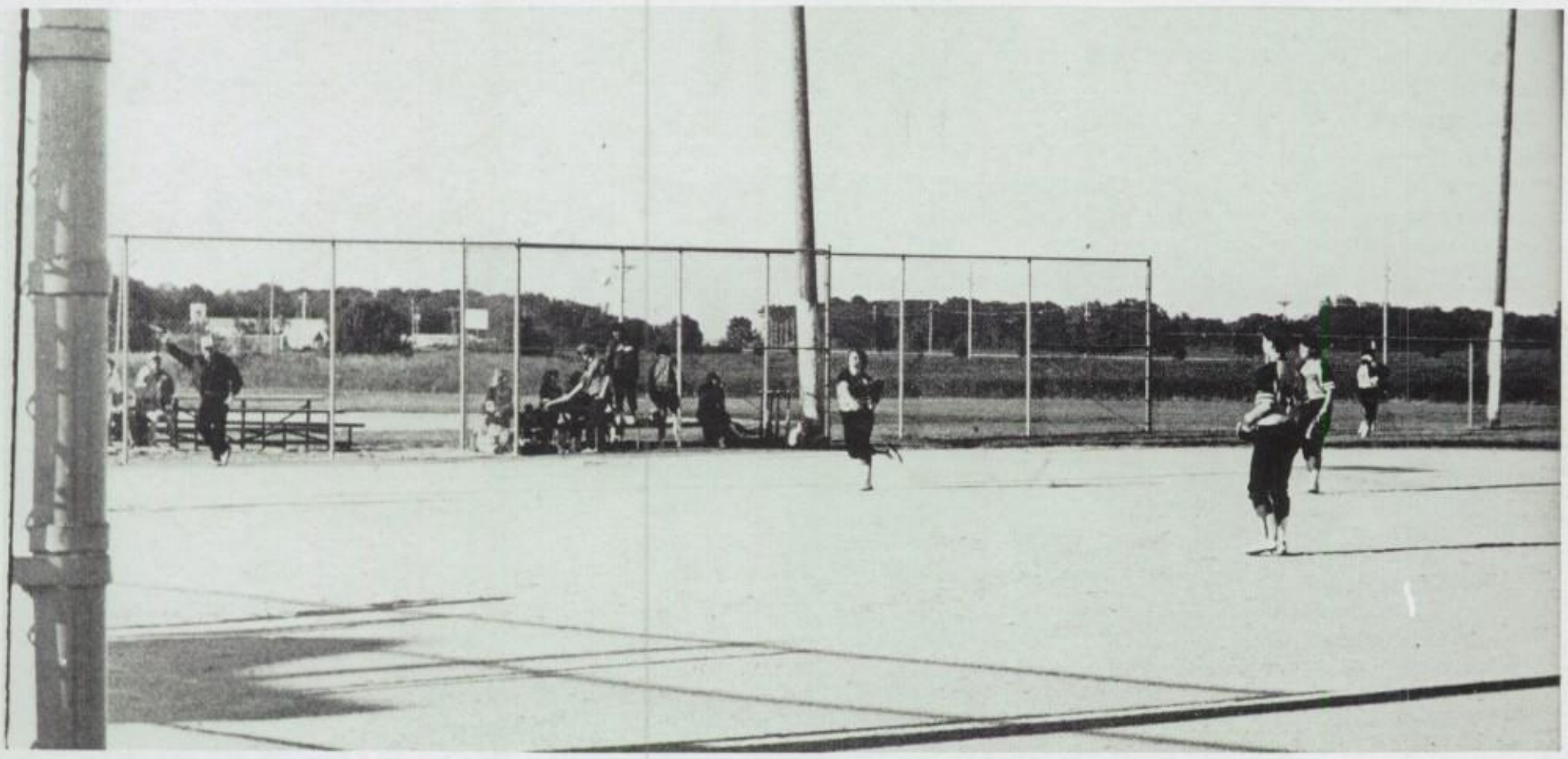

Dawn Lutz

After retiring *the side, Jill Hatcher and Kristen Klepfer get ready to take their turns at bat (opposite page, top).* ***Coach Janet Vaughan*** *watches Carlene Scheel as she warms up to bat against Reinbeck in the Hudson tournament (opposite page, bottom).* ***Kris Aikey*** *takes a mighty swing in a game against Reinbeck (top).* ***Warming up*** *in the infield are Tami Mercurio, Mindy Lloyd, Kris Aikey and Janae Kill (above).*

Dawn Lutz layout

Baseball team opens with tourney win

Members of the baseball team opened the season by winning the Charles City tournament.

The Tigers had a balanced team with a good mix of juniors and seniors for added depth.

Seniors Mike Ubben, Tad Mozena, Kurt Jeffrey and Matt Smiley returned for their fourth years on the team, providing leadership and experience.

Going into the season, Coach Dave Welter was confident and optimistic. "I would be very disappointed if we did not make the state tournament," he said. "We have the talent and everybody is contributing this year.

The team planned to attend the College World Series in Omaha in June. The school purchased the tickets for the entire team.

— Matt Smiley

David Hein

***Kurt Jeffrey** lays down a bunt against the Columbus Sailors (top right). **Senior co-captain** Matt Smiley throws in the bullpen for the Tigers (opposite page, right). **Head coach** Dave Welter explains the game plan to the team (opposite page, far right). **Senior co-captain** Mike Ubben fields a ground ball during a Tiger practice session (opposite page, bottom).*

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***Varsity Baseball Team — Back row,** Mike Ubben, Brian Woodbury, Steve Crossman, Chris Kingsbury, Cary Carney, Steve Davis, Jeff Oberheu; **middle row,** assistant coach Jeff Ubben, Rich Boyer, Chuck Tomson, Shawn Holman, Scott Sterrett, Tim Ostendorf, Kurt Jeffrey, Tad Mozena, Matt Smiley, Coach Dave Welter; **front row,** Tom Dickenson, Matt Lloyd, Erick Mandt, Todd Boggess, Seth Dennis, Dean Bolte, Jason Rhode, Dan Thode.*

David Heine

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Sophomore Baseball Team — Back row, *Steve Chambers, Chris Kangas, Matthew Thompson, Mick Wightman, Grant Duncan, Shawn Carlson;* ***middle row,*** *assistant coach Kevin Butler, Darwin Pfalzgraf, Brian Caswell, Chris Nuss, Dave Benson, Scott Adkins, Coach Chuck Riehle;* ***front row,*** *Doug DeWald, John Rausch, Greg Ostendorf, Jeff Sandvold, Andy MacLennan, Mike Nedoba.*

Matt Smiley layout

Seniors win powderpuff

For the fifth year in a row, seniors defeated the underclass(wo)men in the annual powderpuff football game Oct. 26.

With moderate temperatures and clear skies, it was a great night for a "friendly" game of football. Some might say it was a great night for a "family" game of football, putting emphasis on the Pine family.

Senior Sharon Pine and her sophomore sister Meg seemed to be out for each other's blood. With Sharon on defense and Meg on offense, the clock had to be stopped on nearly every other play, making the game an unusually long one.

With the exception of "family feuds," the game started out rather slowly. Late in the first quarter junior Wendy Dahlheim ran 75 yards for the first score of the game, the only sophomore-junior score of the night.

Halftime came with the underclass(wo-)men ahead, 6-0. While the senior and soph-junior teams were in the locker room making second half battle plans, the crowd was awaiting the traditional halftime extravaganza.

The show featured male pompons and male flag twirlers. Lining up in the center of the field facing the east crowd, with two pompons directing, the pompons started their unorganized routine to the song "Music Time" by Styx.

After the original routine of the male pom pons, the theme from "Peter Gunn" was heard over the loudspeakers. Slowly eight guys carrying flags strutted out to mid-field. The music stopped and the crowd quieted, awaiting the flag twirlers' routine.

Classical music was heard as the flags formed a circle. Suddenly the song was interrupted by the old familiar tune "California Girls" and the crowd went wild. The flag twirlers and pompons tossed, flipped and rolled their way into a memorable tradition.

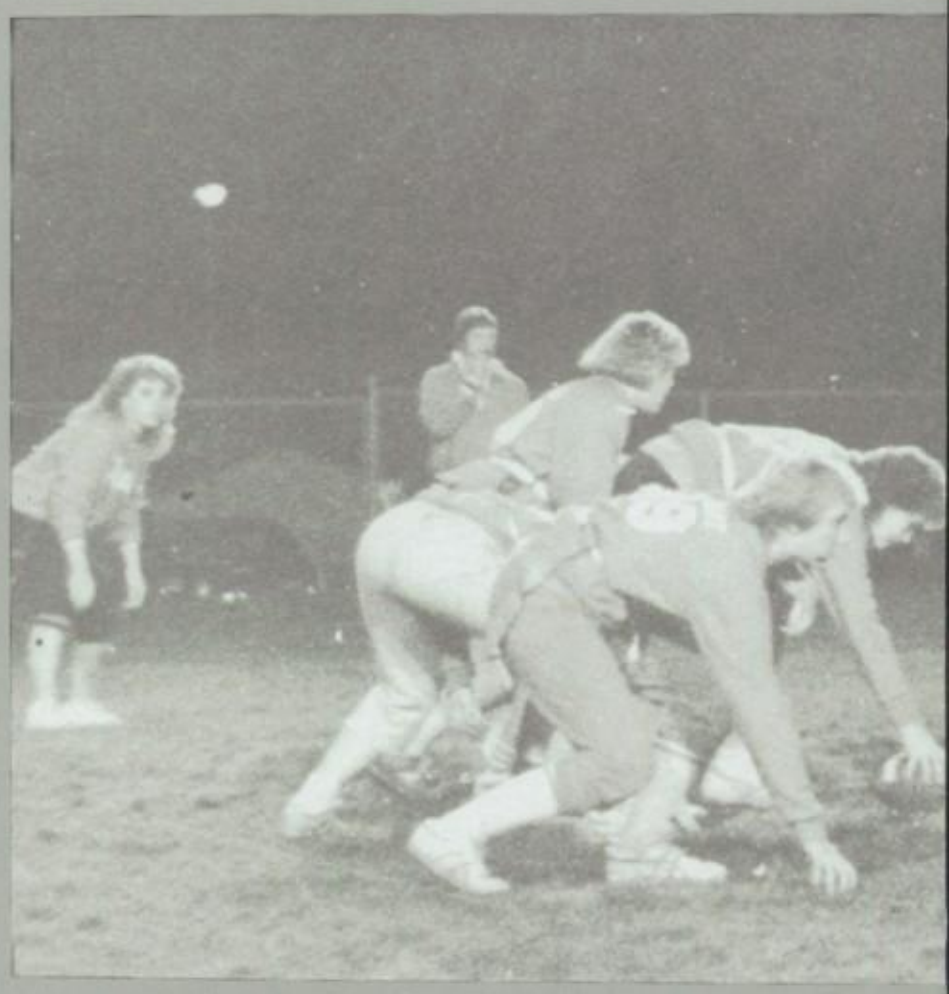
On the first drive of the second half, the sophomore-junior team fumbled on the senior 45-yard line. Senior Dawn Knief ran a center sneak 55 yards on the first senior down.

On the kickoff the underclass(wo)men fumbled and again allowed Knief to score on another center sneak. Mindi Doerr ran the ball into the end zone for the two point conversion, giving the seniors a 16-6 lead. With a little over six minutes left in the game, the underclass(wo)men appeared to be fighting back when Wendy Dahlheim had a 40-yard run bringing bringing the team into scoring range.

Laura Laughlin ran the ball into the end zone for the seniors' final touchdown. Lori Zimmerman scored on a two-point conversion making the final score 24-6. The final play of the game was an on-side kick by Knief, which the seniors recovered.

Senior captain Doerr credited the win to the coaches, "They gave us enthusiasm and pushed us to the win," Doerr said. Despite strong effort and enthusiasm by the underclass(wo)men ,the seniors' strength and speed overpowered them, and the class of '86 held on to win.

Senior Kelly Timmerman remarked, "It was the best powderpuff game I've ever participated in. It was a real blast." — ***Todd Elliott***



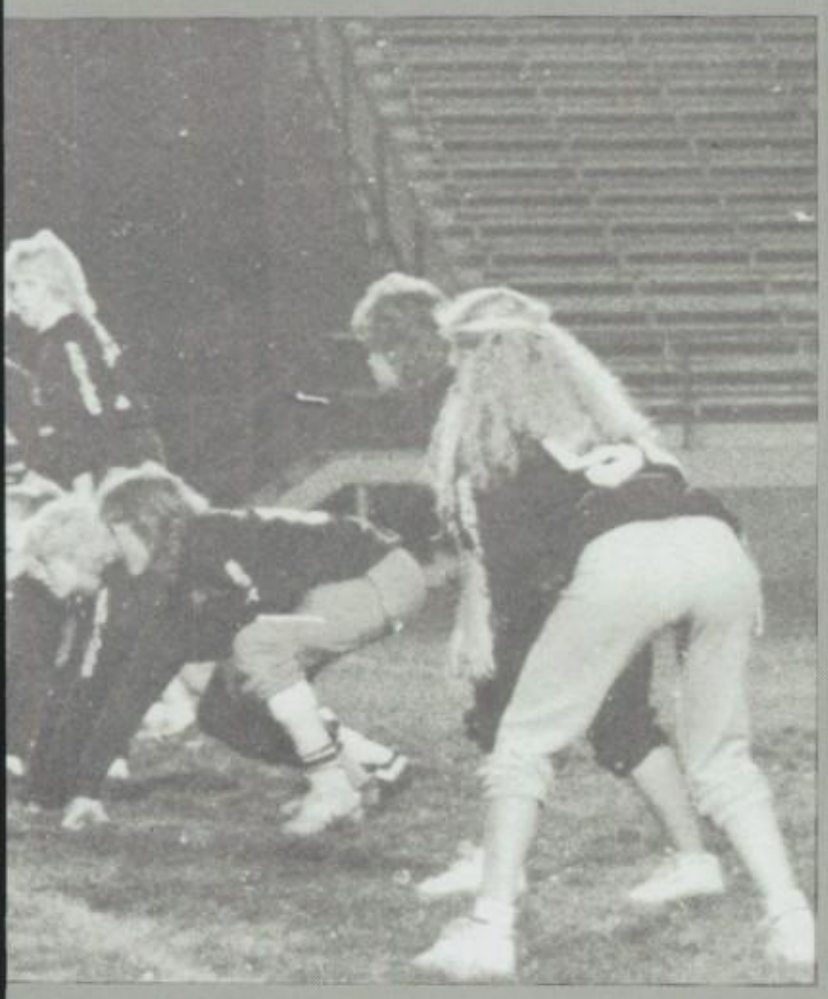
Sophomore quarterback *Shelly Verchota calls audibles.*

Matt Smiley

"A night I'll never forget."

— Toni Tangeman

Male flag twirlers — Back row, *Sharief Fahmy, Jeff Eastman, Grey Wedeking, Todd Elliott, Brian Bonner, Mark Rippe;* ***front row,*** *Troy Knapp, Chad Fellmer.*



Dave Heine

Wade Kainer

Todd Elliott

Senior Powderpuff Team — Back row, *Coach Eric Peterson, Coach Kurt Jeffery, Kim Wightman, Laura Laughlin, Sandy Knight, Jane Doeden, Lori Zimmerman;* ***fourth row,*** *Coach Mark Johnson, Coach Mike Doyle, Coach Steve Kruger, Coach Dan Stricker, Sharon Pine, Racheal Lindgren, Tami Clark, Stacey Holmes, Cathie Raukar, Stacy Moe, Casey Nichols, Chris Lowe, Lisa Zimmerman, Beth O'Donald, Lori Tyler;* ***third row,*** *Suzanne Terry, Sheila Smith, Karen Van Deest, Dana Nelson, Diane Meyer, Amy Fogelman, Kelly Timmerman, Kim Crump, Kristin Curtis, Kris Scoles, Shelly Bigelow, Laura Jensen, Angie Barnholz, Toni Tangeman;* ***second row,*** *Coach Mark Treiber, captain Chris Day, Cyndi Schwab, Melissa Lourie, Vicky Ferson, Melanie Bennett, Christy Moyer, Tracy Engel, Susan Nyhus, Dawn Lehmkuhl, Dawn Knief, Missy Elliott, Heather Knief, Rebecca Schietzelt, Dawn Lutz, Jenny Stagemeyer, Wendy Kress, Susan James;* ***front row,*** *captain Mindi Doerr, Coach Mike Trebon.*

Todd Elliott layout

43 students bowl in school league

Sponsored by physical education teacher Anne Boerschel, a total of 43 students formed a 15-team intramural bowling league.

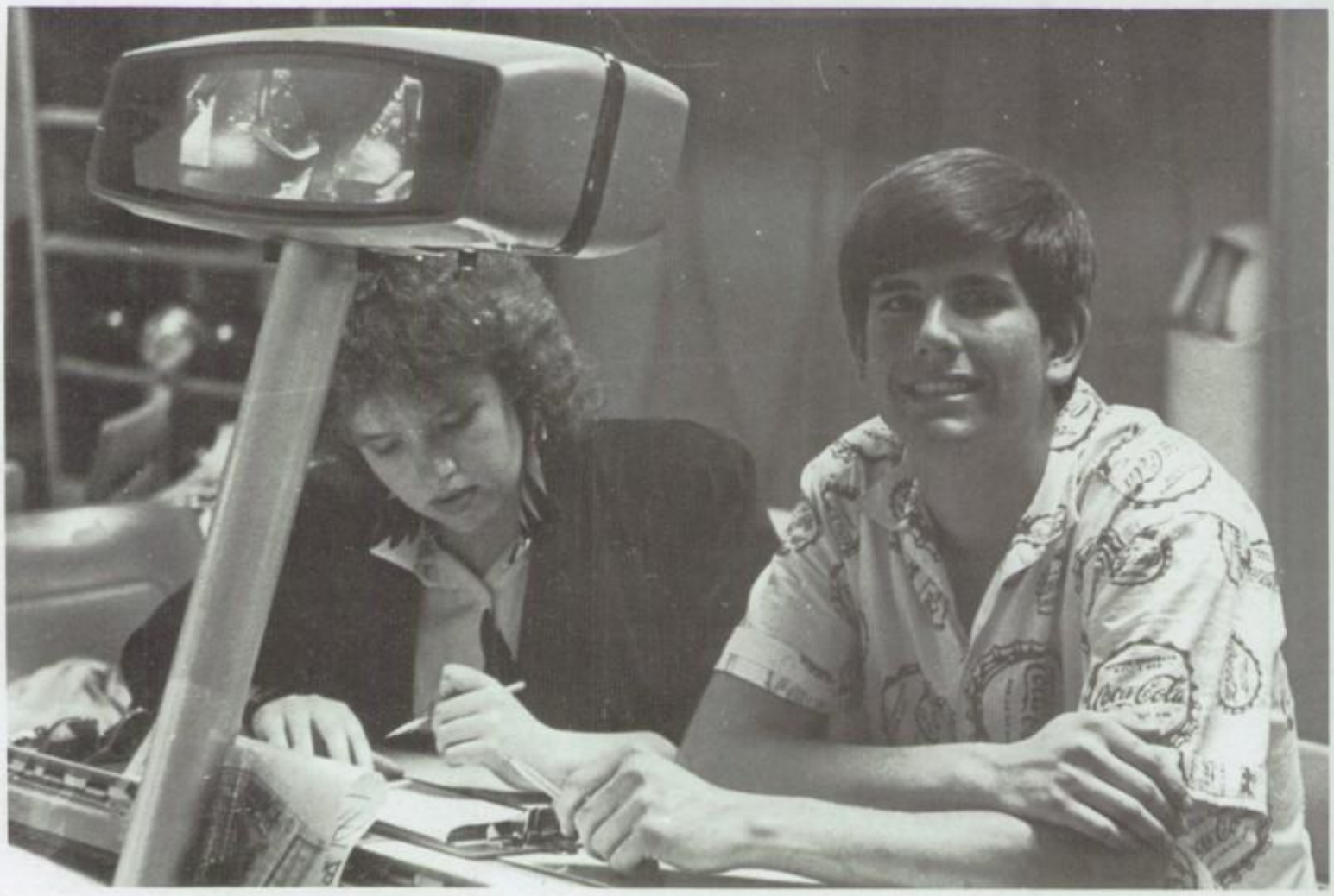
The two-person "One on One" team, senior Kerri Woodman and West student Gene Wandro won the championship.

Wandro had the high series score, 644, and the high game, 268. Senior Shawn Holman was second high with a 643 series and a 246 game.

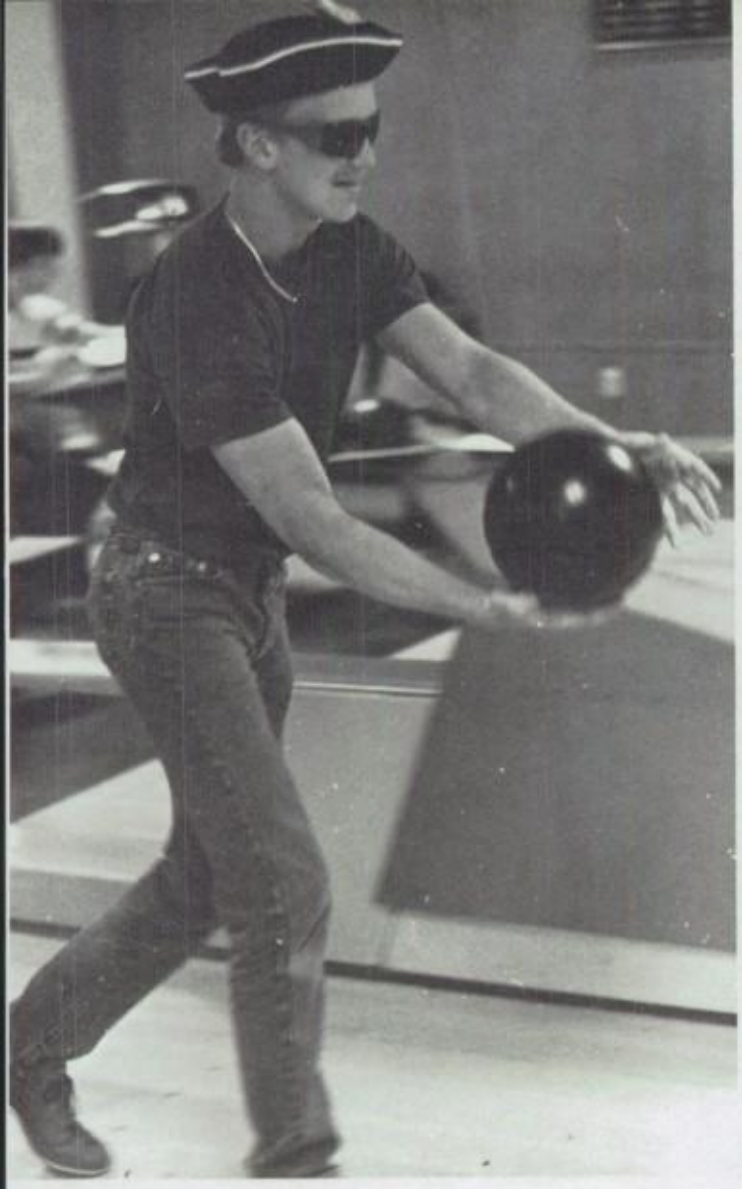
Last-place champions were "The Bowling Stones," seniors Chuck Henning, Doug Rose and Chuck Tomson.

— Theresa See

Jill Eckert



***Enjoying their** intramural bowling activities are scorekeepers Nick Miller and Jim Lyle Thompson (top), Kim Bailey and Dan DeVries (bottom). **Demonstrating rare** bowling form are Chuck Tomson (opposite page, left) and James Thompson (opposite page, right).*



Anne Boerschel

Intramural Bowling — Back row, *Doug Rose, Chuck Henning, Chuck Tomson, Brad Miller, Randy Majerus;* ***fourth row*** *Nick Miller, Jeff Lindaman, Jim Lyle Thompson, John Sheehan, Dean Story, Dan DeVries, James Thompson, Jon Thorson;* ***third row,*** *Rob Smith, , Gene Wandro (West), Melanie Bennett, Lisa Abrams, David Zucker, Doug Trueg, Tom Freemont (NU);* ***second row,*** *Bill Goecken, Robin Burkhardt, Kerri Woodman, Kim Bailey, Kelly Timmerman, Mark Fleming (Peet), Pat Fleming, Pat Geisler (Peet), Heidi Scott (NU), Shane Hansen (NU), Mike Sands (NU);* ***front row,*** *Chris Bubser (NU), Jill Eckert, Kym Panther, Susan Nyhus.*

40 athletes win state recognition

A total of 40 CFHS athletes received all-state recognition or competed in their sports' state meets or tournaments.

For the third year in a row, the volleyball team went to state. Senior Michelle Judas was co-captain of the first Big Eight Conference team and was selected to the fifth team all-state team. She was a member of the 2-A all-state second team. Senior Shelley Egel, juniors Amy Golz and Heidi Sprague and sophomore Heather Stettler received all-state honorable mention.

With a 7-2 season mark, the football team narrowly missed qualifying for the state playoffs.

Seniors Shawn Chestnut and Randy Schultz were named to all-state teams. Chestnut was the 73rd elite all-state football team choice and was a third team INA all-state pick. He scored a total of 67 tackles.

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Shawn Chestnut

Seniors Mike Ostendorf and Jon O'Brien received all-state honorable mention.

Schultz scored a total of 1,194 offense yards and scored 80 points, he was named to the 1985 INA all-state team.

Girls swimmers had the best team in school history. The Tigers finished second in the state meet. Swimmers who went to state were juniors Karen Assink, Julie Engel and Kim Hansen and sophomores Kim Delbridge, Pam Hovey, Melanie Folkers and Amanda Mason.

Boys cross country runners won seven of their 11 meets. Sophomore Jeff Short finished first in the Big Eight meet; junior Matt Engel, fifth, senior Jeff Harman, eighth, and junior Dean Bolte, tenth.

Bolte, Engel, Hartman, Short and junior Eric Wood ran at state, placing sixth out of 16 as a team.

Junior Brad Sorensen led the boys' varsity basketball team with a 20.8 scoring average and was voted the team's MVP. He was a first team Big Eight Conference selection.

Junior Julie Lein was a first team all-state selection. She was second in the state in 5-on-5 scoring with a 21-points-per-game average. She was also a member of the Big Five and Big Eight first teams.

Members of the boys swim team

***State Qualifying Athletes — Back row,** Michelle Judas, Julie Lein, Brad Sorensen, Jon O'Brien, Randy Schultz, Deb TeSlaa, Kristin Dreyer, Chris Schoentag, Matt Jorgensen; **middle row,** Karen Assink, Melanie Folkers, Pam Hovey, Julie Engel, Tim White, Dean Bolte, Brad Huffman, Tracy Engel, Amy Olson, Vicky Miller, Brad Schoentag, Mi- Niedert, Eric Wood, Lon Rathmell, Jeff Short; **front row,** Amanda Mason, Kim Delbridge, Kim Hansen, Randy Gard, Matt Doyle, Tami Schwarzenbach, Laura Laughlin, Kristine Bendixen, Nikki Lilly, Mike Trebon, Paul Jamerson, Jeff Howrd, Matt Engel, Jeff Hartman.*

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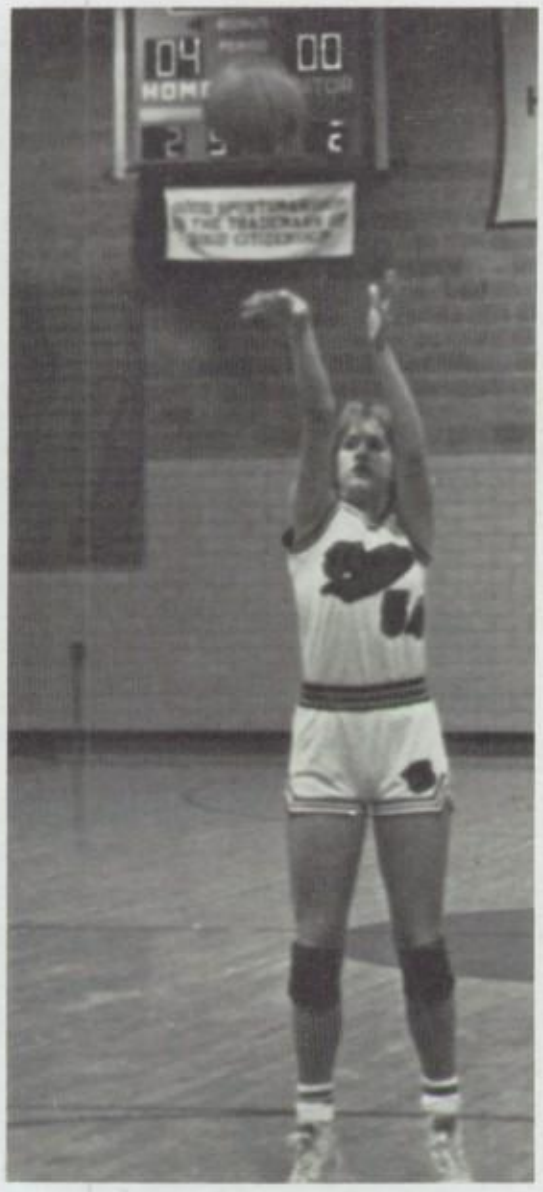
Randy Schultz

won the Big Eight Conference and took first in their districts.

State qualifiers were seniors Matt Jorgensen, Mike Niedert and Chris Schoentag and sophomore Brad Schoentag.

Under new coach Gene Doyle, the wrestling team had its best dual meet season since 1976, finishing 10-2.



Michelle Judas

Julie Lein

The Tigers took third in the Big Eight Conference and qualified senior Tim White, junior Dean Bolte, and sophomores Matt Doyle, Brad Huffman and Randy Gard for state.

Doyle, who finished fourth, was the only Tiger to place in the state meet.

The girls track team won the big Five and placed second at districts. The team sent nine members to state — the 4x800 relay team of senior Tracy Engel, junior Amy Olson and sophomores Kris Dreyer and Deb TeSlaa; the sprint medley relay of seniors Laura Laughlin and Tami Schwarzenbach and sophomores Vicki Miller and TeSlaa; sophomore Kristine Bendixen, 400 hurdles, and the 4x100 relay team of Schwarzenbach, Miller, Laughlin and Bendixen.

Miller placed fourth in the 100; TeSlaa, sixth in the 400 open; Bendixen, seventh in the hurdles, and the 4x100, eighth.

At the Drake Relays, junior Dan Hinz placed third in the 110-meter high hurdles, senior Paul Jamerson, fourth in pole vault, and sophomore Jeff Short, fifth in the 3200-meter run.

Hartman ran in the 1600 meters. The 4x100 meter relay team of seniors Ross Paup and Mike Trebon and juniors Mark Anders and Jason Wood also ran at Drake.

State qualifiers were Short, Jamerson, Howard, Engel, Hartman, Trebon and senior Lon Rathmell.

— Michelle Judas

Tiger all-state honors

Michelle Judas layout

Julie Montz

***Seniors Anita** Manifold, left, and Debbie Gordon, right, present Kae Bendixen with her theater award (top left). **Members of the** flag squad perform a routine during a pep assembly (top right). **Seniors Jodi Hammer,** left, and Ellen Anderson saddle up a horse on an outing with the Ecology Club (right).*

Mark Rippe

Organizations

John Baker

***Juniors Missy** Eick and Sabrina Blonigan, senior Toni Tangeman and the rest of the pompon squad take advantage of a nice afternoon to practice outside (left). **Seniors AnnMarie** Nielsen, Kris Scoles and Todd Obadal meet in the library to discuss A.V. Club business (below left). **Practicing new** cheers are juniors Dawn Hoeppner, front, and Mallie Brown (below right).*

Kym Panther

John Baker

Jennie Stagemeyer layout

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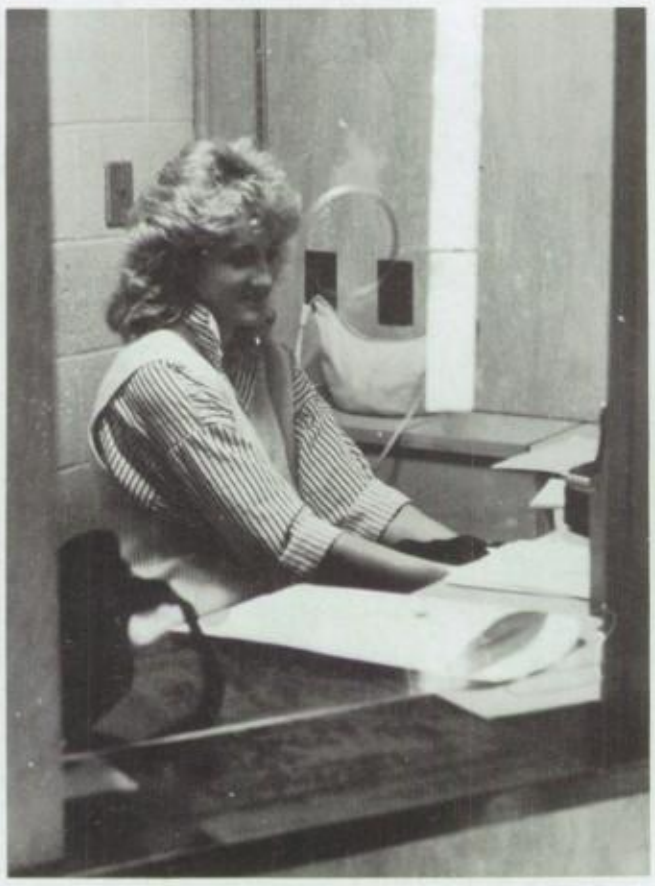

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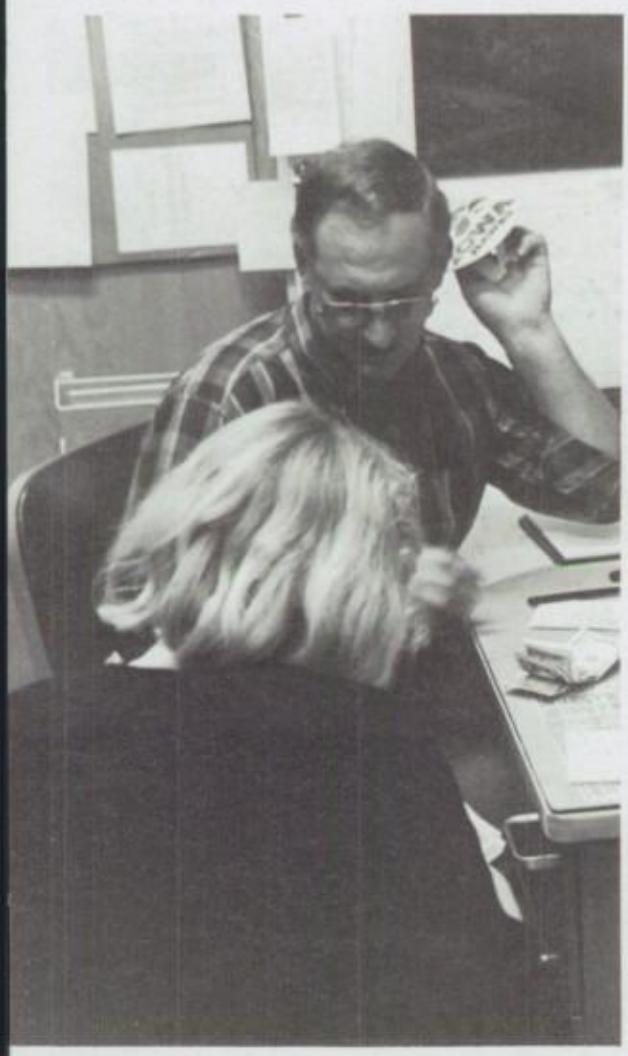
Adviser Judith Funk, *Dawn Lutz and editor Anita Manifold discuss a layout for the yearbook (top).* ***Sales manager*** *Michelle Judas waits in the ticket booth for yearbook customers during seventh hour (lower left).* ***Helping Theresa See*** *complete a layout is Scott Dean who edited the 1982 yearbook (lower right).*

A CLASSIC staff



Dave Heine

Borrowing an idea from the New Coke/Old Coke controversy, members of the yearbook staff chose the theme "It's a Classic."

"We chose 'It's a Classic' because the whole class thought it fit the year best," editor Anita Manifold said. "The 'formula' for CF includes lots of tradition and pride. We've tried for something different than staffs have done in past years."

1982 yearbook editor Scott Dean, who also edited the 1985 University of Northern Iowa yearbook, worked with staff members to show them some new approaches to making layouts. Dean had students look through magazines and "borrow" layouts that could be adapted for their use.

"Scott generated some new ideas to improve our layout design and to give the book more originality," faculty adviser Judith Funk said.

Yearbook journalism students began the year by organizing and planning coverage of the year's activities. Copy was set using computers and sent by modem to Type House of Iowa.

Students completed a camera-ready yearbook, printing all of their own photos, setting and pasting up their own copy and preparing their own layouts, which were mailed to Walsworth Publishing Co. in Marceline, Mo., for printing.

About 850 copies of the 1986 yearbook were sold for $15 each. Sales manager Michelle Judas said, "I was surprised that sales went so well right away. The word must have got around fast."

— Kym Panther

Paul Kammerdiner

Yearbook Staff — Back row, *Wade Kainer, Susan Baker, Mark Rippe, A.J. Hum, Theresa See, Cyndi Schwab, Barb Prunty, Mike Doyle;* ***middle row,*** *Dave Heine, Anita Manifold, Todd Elliott, Brian Bonner, Todd Neuverth, Tina Timmer, Michelle Judas, Chris High, Kris Kennedy, Jill Eckert, Kym Panther;* ***front row,*** *Dawn Lutz, Jenny Stagemeyer, Lisa Abrams, Nancy Ahls.* ***Not pictured:*** *Matt Smiley, Pam Tatum.*

Dave Heine

Lee Ver Mulm, *sales adviser, helps sales manager Tina Timmer calculate sales (top).* ***Nancy Ahls*** *sorts names as she organizes files for the index of the yearbook (above).*

Brian Bonner

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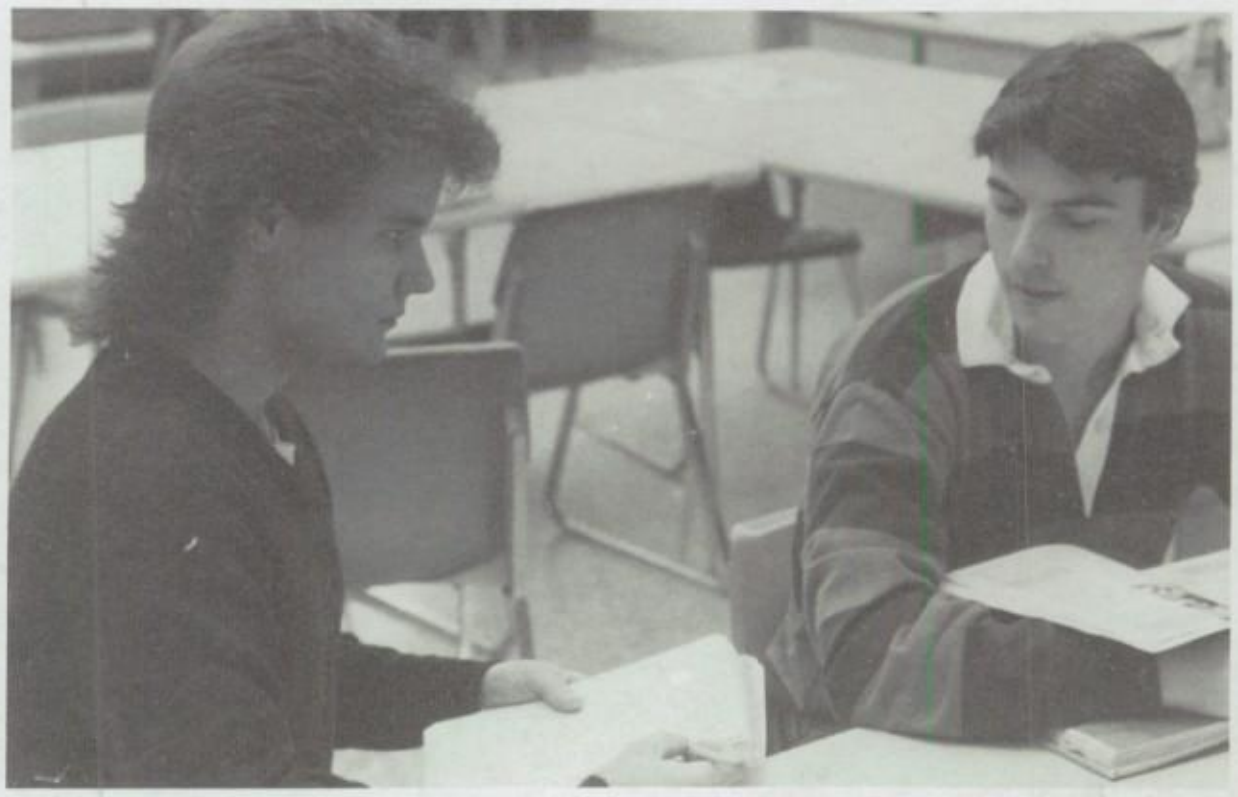
Tiger Hi-Line *co-editors Carey Hildebrand, left, and Laura Ver Mulm use light tables to put finishing touches of an edition of the Tiger Hi-Line (top).* ***Using a paper*** *cutter, Jeff Mickey crops a photo for use in the Hi-Line sports pages (left).* ***Hi-Line reporter*** *Jill Eckert interviews English teacher Susan Kimball for a news story (right).*

Brian Bonner



Brian Bonner

Journalists work to produce award-winning newspaper

Over the classic year of 1986, many controversies were discussed at CFHS. Some of the most controversial topics were stated, studied and commented on by the high school newspaper, the Tiger Hi-Line.

Talented students approached producing the paper with an expert view. The articles were of professional quality.

"The best part of the Tiger Hi-Line is the reward of seeing the finished product," said co-editor Laura Ver Mulm.

"Working on the Tiger Hi-Line has helped us to learn responsibility," said Carey Hildebrand, co-editor.

As a four-page section of the Cedar Falls Citizen, the Tiger Hi-Line was put out each Saturday. The first page consisted mainly of school news. The second page featured student opinions and viewpoints.

Page 3 covered sports and athletic activities. The final page featured interesting people at CFHS.

Five journalism students attended the National Scholastic Press Association in November in Cleveland. In competition at the convention Laura Ver Mulm won third place in copy editing and headline writing, and Kevin Ahrenholz won third place in sports writing. Both received trophies.

The Hi-Line won an All American Award from NSPA and a First Place Award from Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

— Brian Bonner

"Working on the Hi-line has helped us to learn responsibility."

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Advanced News Journalism — Back row, *Jeff Mickey, co-editor Carey Hildebrand, co-editor Laura Ver Mulm, sports editor Kevin Ahrenholz, feature editor Craig Odle, Jill Eckert;* ***middle row,*** *sports editor Matt Henderson, opinion co-editor Ann Glessner, Hester deBoer, Laura Jobman, Jason Wood, Michelle Waller, adviser Judith Funk, Amy Miller; opinion co-editor Paul Kammerdiner, Chris Pfalzgraf.*

Amy Miller *uses a computer to type an article for a Tiger Hi-Line feature page (top left).* ***Chris Pfalzgraf,*** *left, and Jason Wood discuss an upcoming story (top right).*

Brian Bonner layout

Senior leads chess team

"People come to learn how to play better chess," commented Erik Melberg, faculty sponsor of the chess team. "They also get the chance to meet other people with their interests.

"Our typical practice is just chess playing," he said. The team this year learned about concepts such as queening the pawn and the 1 and 2-piece checkmate. Players practiced solitaire with the Sargon III program on the UNI computer.

"(Senior) Todd Obadal was our best player," Melberg said. "He was probably second in the state. "(Junior) "Bryan Stratton also played very well this year." The team added six trophies to its collection with a first place victory at the West High School tournament in Iowa City and a seventh place trophy at a six-state regional competition.

"The most memorable experience was in Omaha," Melberg said. "We were expecting a cheap motel, but we got an 18-story building with sauna and pool.

— Wade Kainer

***Nels Beck** takes on club sponsor Erik Melberg in a match (top). **Corey Bean**, Lisa Zucker, James Phillips and Bryahn Stratton begin an after-school practice session (middle).*

Wade Kainer

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***Chess Club** — Stacey Nelson, James Phillips, adviser Erik Melberg, John Fecik, Bryan Stratton, Corey Bean, Steve Schroeder, Lisa Zucker, Nels Beck, Todd Obadal.*

Wade Kainer

'Doors' gets national honor

A staff of about 10 artists and editors worked to produce "Doors," the school's annual creative writing and art publication distributed in May.

"I like it," said faculty sponsor Erik Melberg. "I am surprised and pleased at the constant high quality of the booklet."

"Doors" has been published for many years, but the quality of the current issues has been high. "I read the booklet at least three times before I send it to be printed."

The booklet won an award from the National Council of Teachers of English. "Sixteen books were rated, and ours finished at the top of the Superior rating," Melberg said.

The free booklet was distributed in the English Resource Center.

"We work hard and are pleased when people like the results," said Melberg. Art teacher Jerry Nissen was art adviser for the publication.

— Wade Kainer

***Erik Melberg**, creative writing teacher and Doors adviser, discusses the annual publication with Melissa Kendall (top) and Bill Goecken.*

Wade Kainer layout

Trips, camping highlight year for clubs

Horseback riding at Camp Ingawanis and camping out at Yellow River Forest were among the Ecology Club's activities.

"We participated in the Backyard Habitat program, a federal grant through Hartman Reserve in which we planted trees at the Parkview Gardens Nursing Home," faculty sponsor Erik Melberg said.

Club activities were financed with money members earned selling concessions at winter sporting events.

Officers were Cathy Raukar, president; AnnMarie Nielsen, secretary; James Carroll, treasurer, and Jay Chadney, field manager. Melberg and "Cap'n Bob" Nelson sponsored the organization.

Members of the of the Audio Visual Club made their annual photo field trip May 22-24.

The group visited Chicago with plans to shop, tour, eat out and capture it all in pictures.

Funds for the trip came from club projects. Club members sold concessions at winter sporting events and took pictures of couples at formal dances. Members paid the remainder of the trip costs after dividing club funds evenly.

Club sponsor David Bullers and his wife Alice accompanied the group.

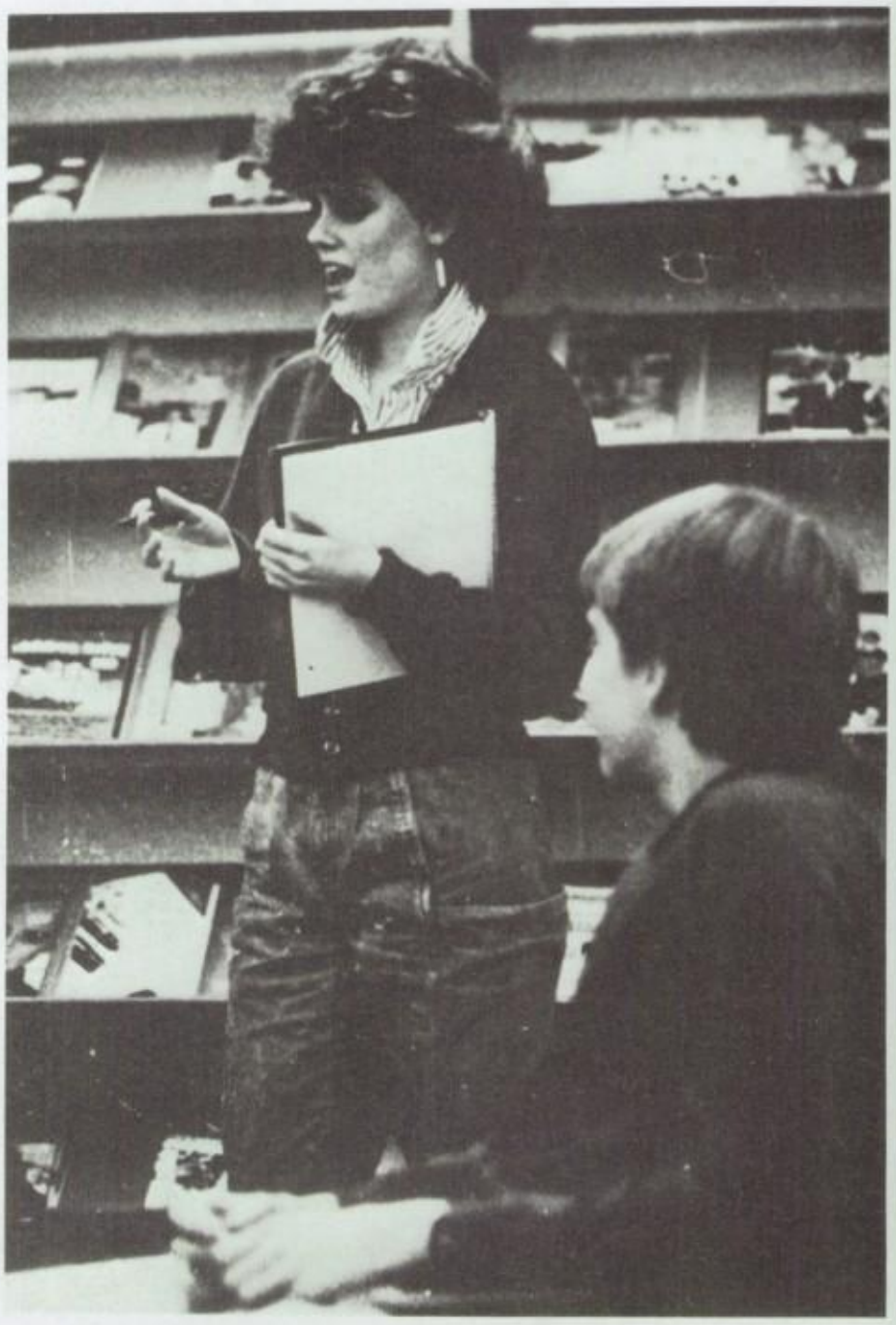
Club officers were AnnMarie Nielsen, president; Kym Panther, vice president; Kris Scoles, treasurer, and Renee Anderson, secretary.

Many AV Club members were also involved in Photo Explorers, which met at Porter's Camera Store. Explorers allowed students to get an indepth look at photo techniques.

Club member Wade Kainer said, "I took pictures at the dances and I really got some experience and tips in portrait taking."

— Kym Panther

***AV Club** treasurer Kris Scoles reports on club finances for the group's May trip to Chicago (top).*



Todd Elliott

***AV Club — Back row,** Jon Ford, Dan Harless, Wayne Kibbee, Alan Snyder, David Sodergren, Kelly Corcoran, Tim Fauser, Jim Shin, Wade Kainer, Todd Neuverth, Joel Prail, Guillermo Martinez, David Heine, Lori Graf, David Deeds, Erika Goodman; **front row,** Shelley Annette, Barb Bennett, David Hall, AnnMarie Nielsen, Dale Parker, Kym Panther, Eric Spake, Kris Scoles, Kevin Langenwalter, Rene Andersen, Julie Montz.*

Mark Rippe

***Ecology Club** members hit the trail on a horseback riding outing at Camp Ingawanis (top). **Getting saddled** up for their tail ride are Erik Melberg, Jonathan Ross, Jay Chadney, Kae Bendixen and Todd Rundall (upper left). **Jason Engen** prepares a fire for hot dog roasting. Other club members, from left, are Mark Anders, Ron Schild and Joann Schild.*

Mark Rippe

Mark Rippe

Todd Elliott

***Ecology Club — Back row,** faculty adviser Erik Melberg, Wade Kainer, Jonathan Ross, Mark Rippe, Kelly Hudson, Ron Schild, Jeff Lindaman, Steve Hansen, Jay Chadney, Jon Thorson, Ulf Konig; **third row,** Mark Anders, AnnMarie Nielsen, Kym Panther, James Thompson, Andy Schuchart, Matt Gregersen, Eric Spake; **second row,** Jim Shin, Tim Fauser, Ellen Anderson, Joe Sims; **front row,** Kal Gindling, James Carroll, Kae Bendixen, Jodi Hammer, Cathy Raukar, Joann Schild, Todd Rundall, Melissa Carroll, Erika Goodman, Lori Graf, Scott Van Schoyck, Jason Engen.*

Sophomore Basketball Cheerleaders — *Shannon Truelsen, Kristin Dreyer, Tracy Tunwall, Cary Guild.*

Sophomore Wrestling Cheerleaders — *Cindy Jain, Colleen McDonald, Jenny Romanin, Lori Shankle.*

Sophomore Football Cheerleaders — Back row, *Tamara Mercurio, Meg Pine;* ***middle row,*** *Tracy Hogan, Lynne Bohr, Kate Hoffey;* ***front row,*** *Tressa Gerber, Tonia Adams.* ***Not pictured:*** *Christina Anderson.*

Sophomore Girls Basketball Cheerleaders — *Tressa Gerber, Ronda Turner, Vicky Alger, Christine Anderson.*

Varsity Boys Basketball Cheerleaders — Back row, *Karen Gregory, Dawn Hoeppner; **middle row,** Barbara Brown, Mallie Brown, Dori Aldrich; **front row,** Wendy Dahlheim, Susan Baker.*

Varsity Wrestling Cheerleaders *—Tami Clark, Tracey Koupal, Shelby Teckenburg, Christina Ferson, Stacey Holmes, Tammy Williams.*

Varsity Football Cheerleaders — Back row, *Dawn Hoeppner, Tami Clar, Stacey Holmes, Karen Gregory, Tracey Koupal; **middle row,** Cindy Klepfer, Mallie Brown, Wendy Dahlheim; **front row,** Susan Baker, Tracey Eldridge. **Not pictured:** Julie Betts, Ann Sorensen.*

Cheerleaders win award

Competing at a National Cheerleaders Association summer camp at Iowa State University in June, the varsity football cheerleaders won the Award of Excellence, enabling them to compete in NCA's National High School Championships.

At the camp, the squad won four superior ribbons on their daily evaluations. Captain Susan Baker was chosen All-American Cheerleader, and Stacey Holmes was chosen runner-up.

The squad flew to Orlando, Fla. for national competition at the end of December.

At nationals, the cheerleaders competed in the Small Varsity Division (10 squad members and under) against 102 other squads. Their three-minute routine combined cheers, chants, jumps, tumbling, dance, pyramids and partner stunts.

The cheerleaders placed in the top 30 of their division. The eight squad members competing were Baker, Julie Betts, Mallie Brown, Tami Clark, Wendy Dahlheim, Karen Gregory, Dawn Hoeppner and Cindy Klepfer. Tracey Eldridge, Stacey Holmes, Tracey Koupal and Ann Sorensen chose not to compete with the squad, but helped out with the practices and fund raisers.

"Even though we didn't place in the top 10, it was worth all the time we put into it. We had a great time!" said Gregory.

"The competition at nationals seems to get harder every year, making it more difficult to place in the top 10," Eldridge said. "The squad performed the routine the best that I have ever seen it."

— Susan Baker

A.J. Hum layout

Flag corps, pompon squads

Beginning their practices in June, the flag corps and pompon squad got early starts on their seasons. In July the flags went to the Casavant Cavalcade Camp at the University of Northern Iowa, and the pompons attended a camp at Iowa State University, Ames.

The squads performed in the Sturgis Falls Day parade and at a Waterloo Indians baseball game during the summer. Both squads also performed at the annual fall sports kickoff in August and at five home football games in the UNI-Dome in the fall.

The squads gave two performances at the National Cattle Congress in September. The flag corps also went to Adventureland to perform in May.

The highlight of the season was the Iowa State Drill Team contest in December. Both squads came home with Division I ratings and first place trophies, qualifying them for national competition.

The flag corps placed first in the flag and drill division and the pompon squad placed first in poms and second in dance.

"We're very proud of our squad and the

***Melissa McCall**, Chris Gogola, Lisa Abrams, Missy Hagberg, Tanya Arries, Diana Ackerman and Melanie Bennett perform at the Iowa State Girls Basketball Tournament in Des Moines (top). **The pompon** squad performs at a home girls basketball game (middle). **Tanya Arries**, Laureen Hanneman, Missy Hagberg and Diana Ackerman prepare for state (bottom left). **Lisa Hilpipre**, left, and Dawn Knief work on their routine for the state pompon competition (bottom right).*

Jeff Conrad

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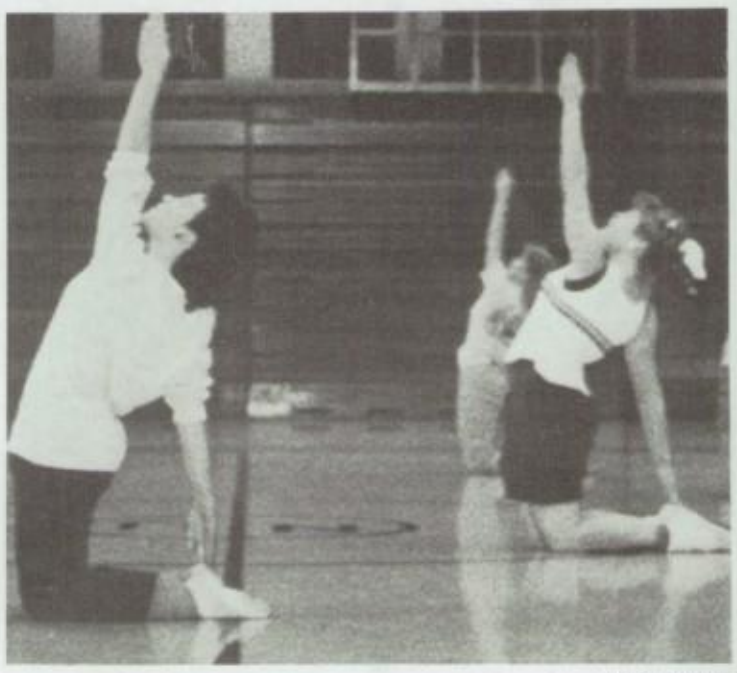


Lisa Abrams

place in state competitions

hard work they've done," Anne Leen, one of the squad's two captains, said.

Each squad chose two girls to represent them in the individual part of the state competition. Pompons chose Dawn Knief and Mindi Doerr, and flags chose Chris Gogola and Lisa Abrams.

Knief placed 5th and Doerr 23rd of the 60 entrants. Abrams won the flag division and the title Miss Iowa Auxillary for 1986. Gogola placed 3rd in the 17-girl field. This was the first year for the individual flag contest.

The pompon squad went on to raise money for the national competition in Orlando, Fla. With projects ranging from chili suppers to clinics and car washes, the girls raised enough to pay for their airplane flight and hotel in Orlando.

"All of our hard work paid off," squad captain Stacy Moe said. "The squad got along really well."

The squad won superior ratings in both the dance and pompon divisions at the contest.

— Lisa Abrams

CF Pompon Squad — Back row, Missy Eicke, Michelle Hagen, Toni Tangeman, Beth O'Donald, Jennifer Lindaman, Chris Lowe, Kathleen Nichols, Rachelle Raun, Nicki Warnke; **middle row,** Jodi Payne, Chris Day, Sabrina Blonigan, Mindi Doerr, Dawn Knief, Lisa Hilpipre, Lori Tyler, Stephanie Winn, Jamie LaMasters; **front row,** captains Stacy Moe and Lisa Zimmerman.

CF Flag Corps — Back row, Stephanie Baruth, Chris Gogola, Laureen Hanneman, Missy Hagberg, Lisa Aldrich, Vicky Trueg, Diana Ackerman; **middle row,** Melanie Bennett, Paulette Jacobsmeier, Melissa McCall, Erika Boesen, Tanya Arries, Christy Moyer, Shannan Kirchner; **front row,** co-captain Dee Nicholson, captain Anne Leen, captain Lisa Abrams, co-captain Donica Wright.

Lisa Abrams layout

Foreign students add perspectives

Foreign exchange students always seem to add a certain perspective on life at Cedar Falls High. Their attendance at our school, as fellow students, not only broadened other students' knowledge of foreign countries, but also allowed the exchange students to learn much more about the United States.

Talking to the exchange students allowed CF students to learn about a country first-hand.

The foreign students said they were often asked about the legal drinking age. The general comment of foreign students was that they did not understand why American teens were not also given the right to drink legally.. Many felt this to be one hard aspect to live without for a year because normally a bar in European countries is the social hangout for younger people.

The majority of teenagers, unlike those in the United States, drink socially and not drink to get drunk, they agreed.

Another aspect of American life that foreign students found hard to adjust to was the use of cars as the main transportation. In many of their home countries the majority of the younger people rely on bikes for transportation. Having to rely on other people for rides and constantly asking for rides made many feel uncomfortable.

Even though there were some negative aspects mentioned by all the exchange students, they all had many more positive ones to make as well.

Francisco Barba

"The temperature is crazy!," said senior Francisco Barba. Francisco felt that it was a faster pace of life here compared to that of Mexico.

At home he enjoys playing with his brothers and sisters and misses them along with his family and friends the most. Francisco enjoys reading books and walking around interesting places. "Cedar Falls High School is a very good school with a very high academic level," said Francisco.

This year of high school for Francisco was not an easy one. He took many of the hardest classes offered here and did get credit for them at his own school in Mexico.

Francisco stayed with Rob Decker's family. When he returned to Mexico, he planned to attend college and study medicine.

Inge Berg

"I like being a foreign exchange student, but you get homesick sometimes," said Inge Berg. Living in Cedar Falls for a year with Allen and Karen Dennis was different from life on a peaceful farm in Denmark with her parents.

Inge feels that some of the strangest things about Cedar Falls was that everything was so big. On the farm she was very close to nature and felt that was one aspect of life that Americans are not as close to.

At home she enjoyed reading, listening to music, horseback riding, playing tennis and going out with her friends.

"There is more discipline here and the school system is different," Inge explained.

Hester de Boer

"Young people should care more about politics," said Hester de Boer. Hester said that in her home country of Holland, people of all ages are more aware of what is going on, not only in Holland, but also around the world. She felt that it was very important to know what is happening, especially when your country is so small and has little power.

"I like Cedar Falls very much because it is so different from Holland," said Hester. At home, Hester spends much of her time

*Foreign Students — Back row, Afshin Varzavand, Jocelyn Kerscaven, Hester de Boer and Francisco Barba; **front row,** Inge Berg, Guillermo Martinez, Babak Varzavand and Angela Gaideczka. **Not pictured:** Sandra Wittmann.*

playing field hockey or tennis, traveling and going out with her friends. At CFHS she was out for tennis, sang in the choir and was on the Tiger Hi-Line newspaper staff.

Hester stayed with Sara Quinn's family and hoped to get her International Drivers License before leaving the United States.

Angela Gaideczka

Angela Gaideczka, a senior from Germany, thought that Cedar Falls High was an interesting school.Angela lived with Julie Montz and her family for the year. The thing she missed the most about Germany was her close friends.

Her hobbies at home included drawing, playing the drums, participating in gymnastics and going out with her friends. At Cedar Falls High she enjoyed being part of stagecraft and taking her painting class.

When she arrived in the United States, she said that she felt, "You do not know what to expect yet you have nothing to lose by being here."

Jocelyn Kerscaven

"I miss French bread and my family the most," said Jocelyn Kerscaven, a student from France who lived with Rachel Lindgren's family for the year.

Jocelyn liked attending Cedar Falls High and especially enjoyed being in the choir. She performed a solo in the Christmas concert. At home she had been in choir for the past five years. "I enjoyed Homecoming week. It was a funny experience!" she said.

Traveling was one of Jocelyn's hobbies and during her stay she was able to travel to Montana, Wyoming and New York. In June she and other foreign exchange students toured many other parts of the United States on a two-week trip to the East Coast.

Guillermo Martinez

Tacos, football, slang and teenagers having cars were a few of the things Guillermo Martinez, nicknamed "Bill" by Cedar Falls students, found strange about the United States.

Spain is home for Guillermo where he goes out with friends, plays soccer, enjoys working with computers and likes reading.

"I miss the food and Spanish rock music. I miss my friends the most," Guillermo said.

"I like Cedar Falls High. I think it is pretty fun, but the weather is terrible. I want to thank Kurt LaCoste because he helped me a lot," he added.

Afshin Varzavand

For Afshin Varzavand being in the United States was not only a new experience and a place to visit, but also a new home.

"I want to stay here and go to college to get my Ph.D,"said Afshin. He and his brother Babak stayed with their uncle. "I miss my parents the most," he explained.

At home in Iran he felt his favorite things to do were swim, skateboard, bicycle and go out with his friends.

Afshin felt that the strangest thing about the United States was that "The American people are faster workers then those in Iran."

Babak Varzavand

Babak Varzavand, a junior, moved here from Iran with his brother Afshin. They left their family and home country to live with an uncle in Cedar Falls and to attend college.

"I like Cedar Falls...I'm making a lot of friends," said Babak. He enjoyed spending his free time reading or watching television.

The only major differences that he found between the two countries were in the governments and the language, he said.

Although he enjoyed the United States and adjusted well to changes in lifestyle, Babak said, "I miss my family most of all."

Sandra Wittmann

"I love the weather," said Sandra Wittmann. Sandra, an exchange student from Germany, likes to travel and has done so extensively. Before coming here, she had visited Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Ireland, Denmark and France.

Sandra felt that school was much easier than the "gymnasium" in Germany. "In Germany there is not the same thing everyday," said Sandra. "I miss that and find it gets kind of boring to do the same thing everyday."

Visiting an aunt in Cedar Falls was a major reason for coming to the United States. She then stayed with the Klingenberg family. **— Dawn Lutz**

Dawn Lutz, Pam Tatum layout

Student forum plans events for students

Student forum members planned major all-school activities for homecoming, Christmas and spring fling.

Student forum sponsored and organized assemblies, the homecoming parade and dance and a Christmas dance and assembly. For the first time, forum sponsored hall decorating for the holidays.

Although forum planned to revive the Thursday night homecoming snake dance, the event was canceled because of rain.

Forum adviser Bud Nichols said forum members also participated in a Good Neighbor Campaign collecting money for needy in the community.

Forum officers were Steve Scholz, president; Todd Elliott, vice president; Allison Dieter, secretary, and Sam Jain, treasurer.

Although 1985-86 was the year for the every-other-year domestic exchange to be scheduled with a high school in another part of the country, Nichols said, "We won't be having a domestic exchange for this year because there have been too many other complications." He said forum would start early next year to plan a domestic exchange.

Elliott said his advice to future forum officers and members is "Be very open minded and never be afraid to speak out on an issue."

Nichols said, "Forum is only going to be as good as the students want to make it."

One forum project was trying to organize a chapter of SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving). Senior Tracy Engel was local chair for the national campaign encouraging high school students to be leaders in preventing deaths and injuries from drunk driving.

The SADD program includes a contract stating that a teenager can call his or her parent for advice and/or transportation at any hour and from any place if he or she is ever in a situation where they have had too much to drink or a friend or date who is driving them home has had too much to drink.

Parents also must agree to seek safe sober transportation home if they are ever in a situation where they have had too much to drink or a friend who is driving them home has had too much to drink.

Junior David Heine represented Cedar Falls High School at the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Foundation Convention during the summer.

Heine stayed with other high school students for the convention on the Coe College campus, Cedar Rapids. Heine said he learned about opportunities to be a good leader. Professionals from all different types of businesses got together with students representing schools from across the state.

After attending lectures and seminars, Heine participated in separate small groups that met and that talked about what they had learned.

— Todd Neuwerth

Todd Neuwerth

***Conducting a** meeting of her SADD committee is chairperson Tracy Engel.*

Todd Neuwerth

***Student forum officers** — Clockwise, Allison Dieter, secretary; Steve Scholz, president; Sam Jain, treasurer, and Todd Elliott, vice president.*

Todd Neuwerth

Sabrina Blonigan *and Diane Woody discuss possible SADD activities.*

David Heine

Presenting homecoming *queen candidates at the candidates' assembly are Todd Elliott, left, and Jeff Eastman. Elliott was assembly co-chairman.*

Todd Neuwerth

Student Forum — Back row, *Al Bruhn, Guillermo Martinez, Kari Hogan, Matt Thompson, Rich Boyer, Dawn Lutz, Chuck Henning, Bill Dyke, Matt Natvig, Matt Henderson, Paul Hansen, Sheri Rhoades;* ***third row,*** *Dee Nicholson, Sue Nyhus, Shawn Hayes, Amy Golz, Cindy Klepfer, Sabrina Blonigan, Kellan Robinson, Jeremiah Longnecker, John Jorgensen, Dave Van Sant, Mark Anders, Monoa Ezzat;* ***second row,*** *Angela Gaideczka, Jodi Kill, Janae Kill, Jodi Payne, Kim Wightman, Todd Obadal, Laura Ver Mulm, Tracey Eldridge, Chris Lowe, Willam Shepard, Chad Fluent, Randy Lentz, Dan Davis;* ***front row,*** *Inge Berg, Steve Scholz, Dave Deeds, Curt Byrd, Kevin Ahrenholz, Jeff Mickey, Traci Stumpf, Todd Elliott, Jeff Eastman, Stacey Nelson, Angie Strabala, Chad Fellmer, Sam Jain, Allison Dieter, faculty sponsor Bud Nichols.*

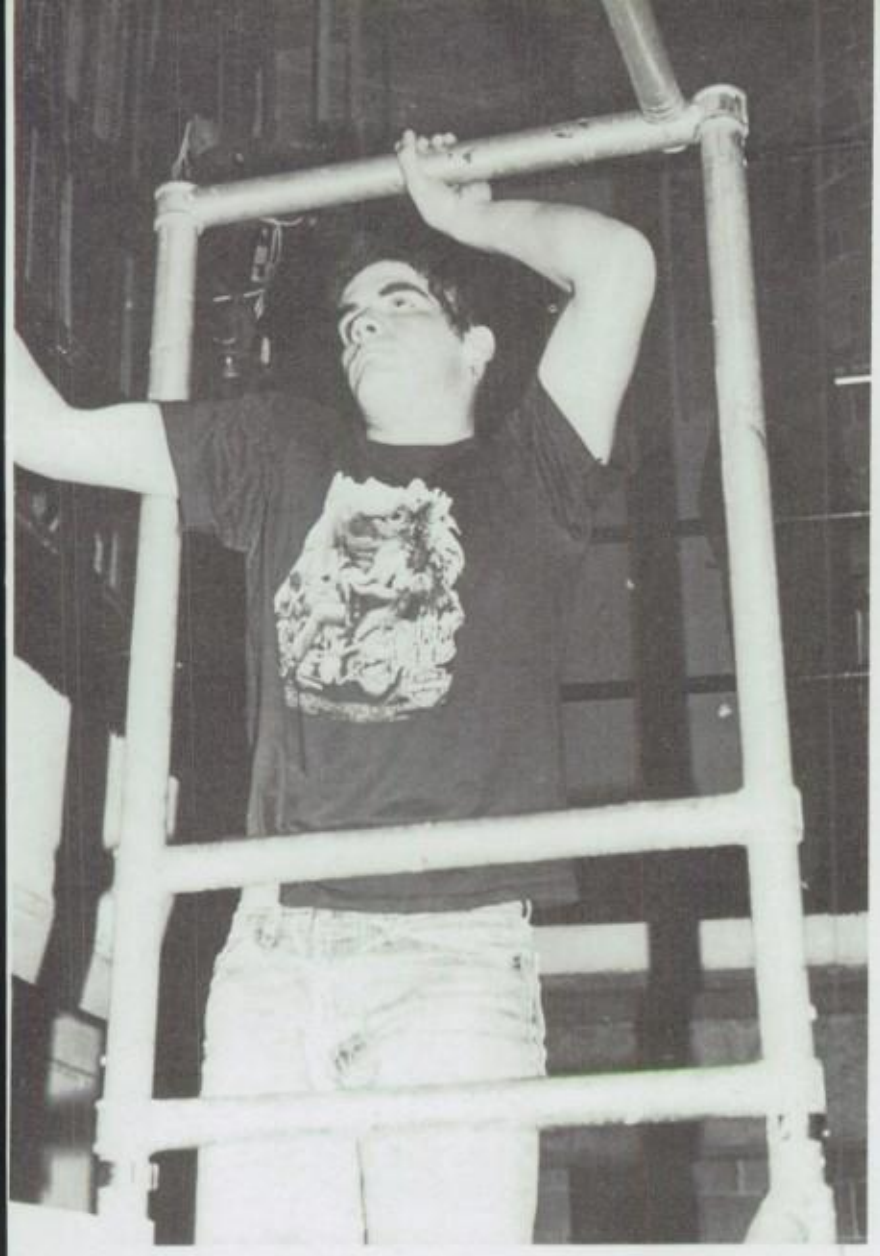
Todd Neuwerth layout

Students 'stage' productions

Matthew Thompson

Matthew Thompson

United Stagecraft Workers — Back row, *Matt Steffa, Nathan Perry, Sharief Fahmy, Grey Wedeking, Steve Boesen;* ***fourth row,*** *Howie Jursik, Chad Asleson, Doug Zars, Andy Edeker, Missy Hagberg, Kal Gindling, Melissa Kendall, Karla Polen, RaeAnn Johannsen, Shane Kirchner;* ***third row,*** *Stacy Kabele, Podette Jacobsmeier, Julie Montz, Stephanie Kruckeberg, Barb Ward, Julie Betts, Erika Boesen, Oren Nelson, Kris Dunwald, Katrina Sandvik, Barb Bennett, Melanie Bennett, Laura Jobman, Ellen Anderson, Dave Heine, Paul Kammerdiner;* ***second row,*** *Kris Scoles, Todd Craig, Todd Obadal, Angela Gaidczka, Kris Hoffey, Jennie Stanton, Sarah Hagarty, Cindy Jain, Kristine Bendixen, Jenny Thill, Shannon Kirchner, Mary Nichols, Vicky Trueg, Alice Dempster;* ***front row,*** *Kae Bendixen, Andy Schuchart, Tim Staut, Roger VanHauen, Marla Thompson, Debbie Gordon, Mike Cavin, Anita Manifold.*



Debbi Gordon

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Makeup chair *Kris Scoles applies finishing touches to sophomore Jenny Stanton's lips before the spring production, "A Bad Year for Tomatoes" (opposite page, left).* ***Doing a*** *last-minute check on the audio tape is Anita Manifold, properties chair for "A Bad Year for Tomatoes" (opposite page, right).* ***Light chair*** *Tom Rose sets up a special lighting instrument backstage (top).* ***Building a railing*** *for the spring play set are Roger Van Hauen, left, and D. Oren Nelson (top right).* ***Directors Merle*** *Picht and Charles Koch discuss technical changes for the spring production (above).*

A home away from home for many students, stagecraft had a family atmosphere.

The backstage shop area provided a haven for students active in drama. "It's where all my friends are," said senior Debbi Gordon. "It's a place I go where I'll always get a smile or a 'Hello.'"

Building sets and working on crews were not all the United Stagecraft Workers did. They also supported each other through everything.

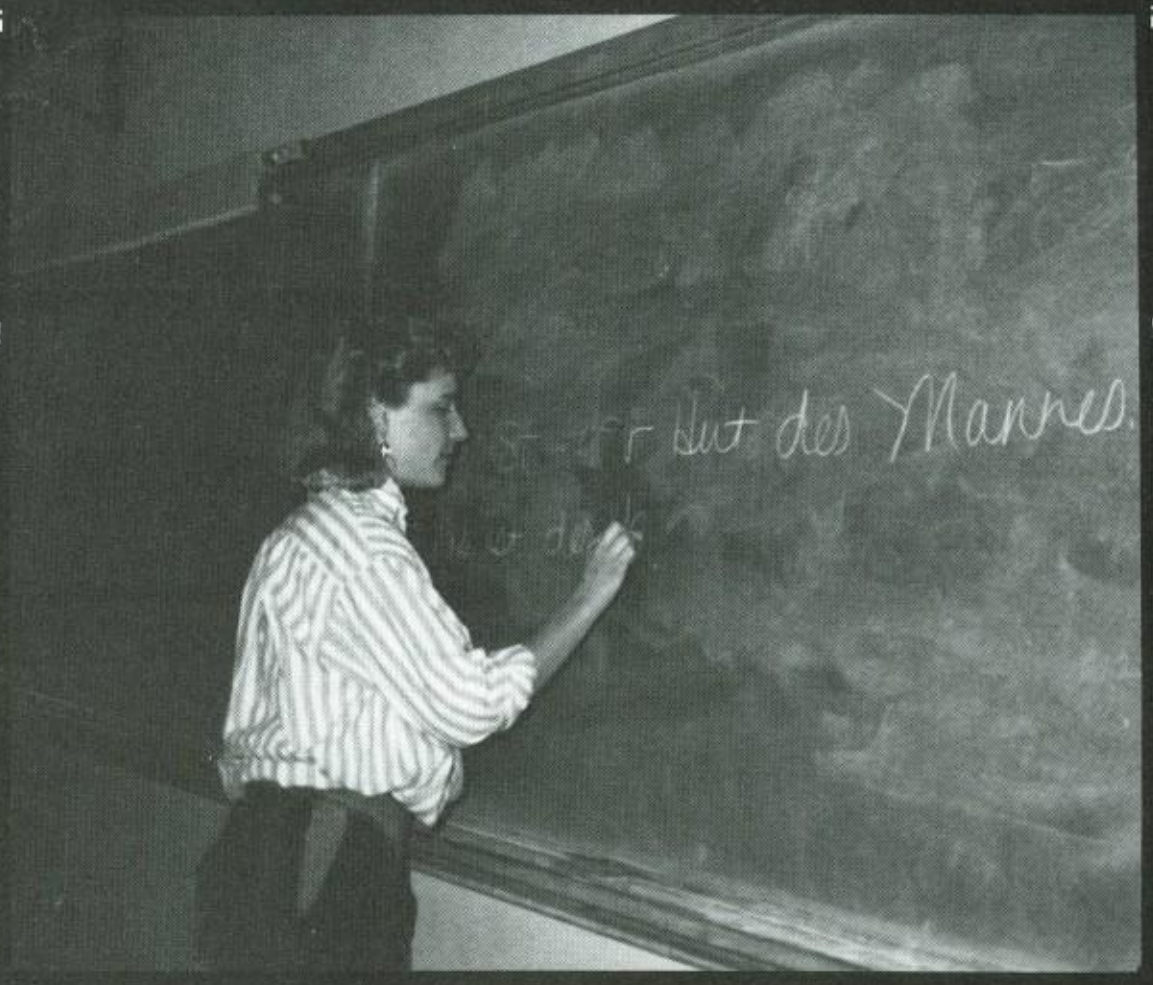
Senior Kris Hoffey said, "It's a place to go when you want someone to talk to." Stagecraft students said directors Merle Picht and Charles Koch also did their best to keep the lines of communication open between students and directors.

It was the last year for the "ancient" lighting and sound systems in the auditorium. The school purchased new electronic systems to replace the outdated equipment and scheduled installation during the summer.

— Missy Hagberg

nita Manifold layout

Academics



Guidance counselor *Nancy Newton speaks to a student about schedule changes (above).* ***Angie Huber*** *demonstrates her ability to write in German class (upper left).* ***Preparing a blueprint*** *in drafting class is senior Matt Natvig (lower left).*

Dawn Lutz

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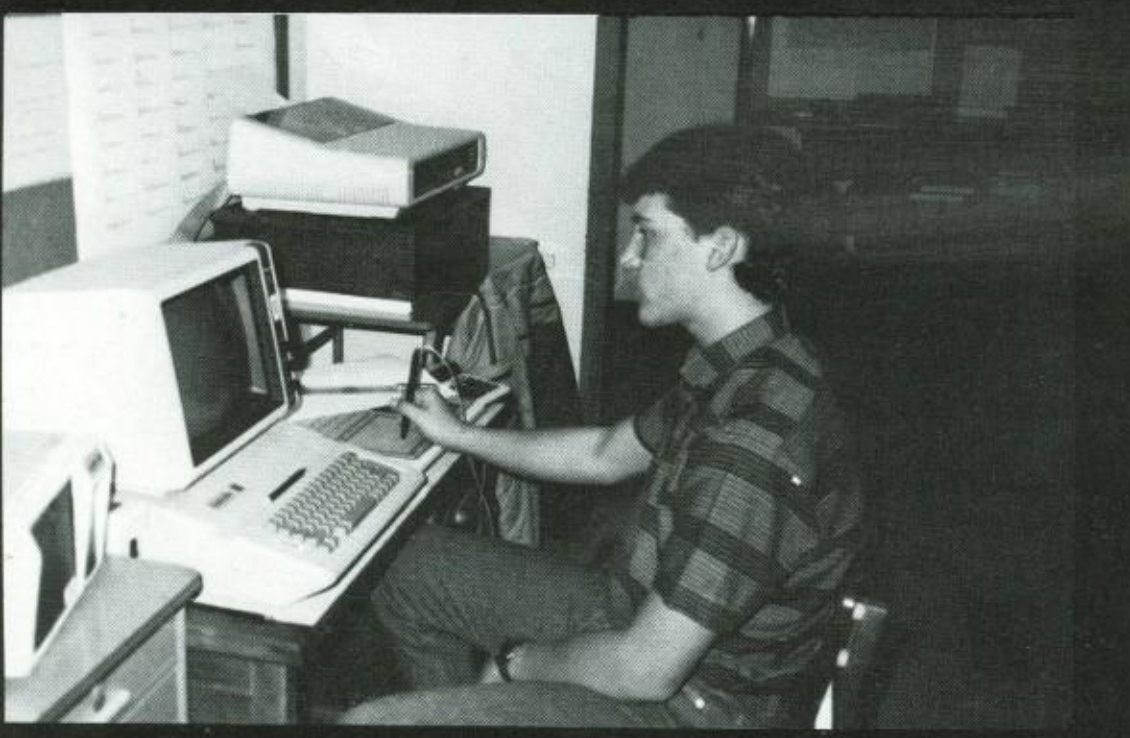

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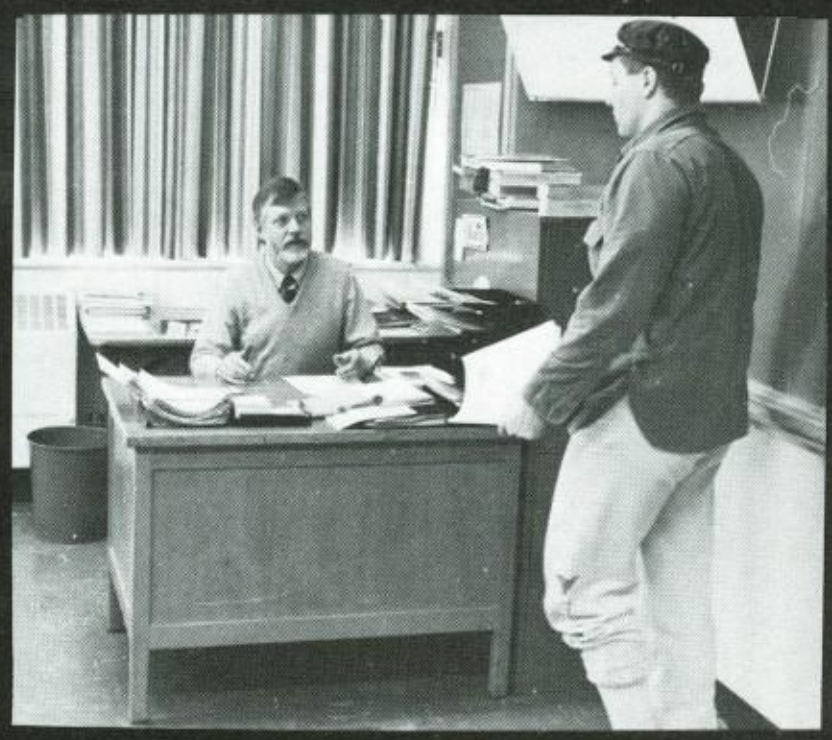

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***Applying** his drafting skills to a computer is junior Doug Hintzman (top left). **Composition instructor** Bill Morgan discusses an essay with senior Tadd Cline (top right). **Senior Eric Simpson** displays his artistic ability during art class (lower left).*

Social Studies

Students represent 4 UN nations

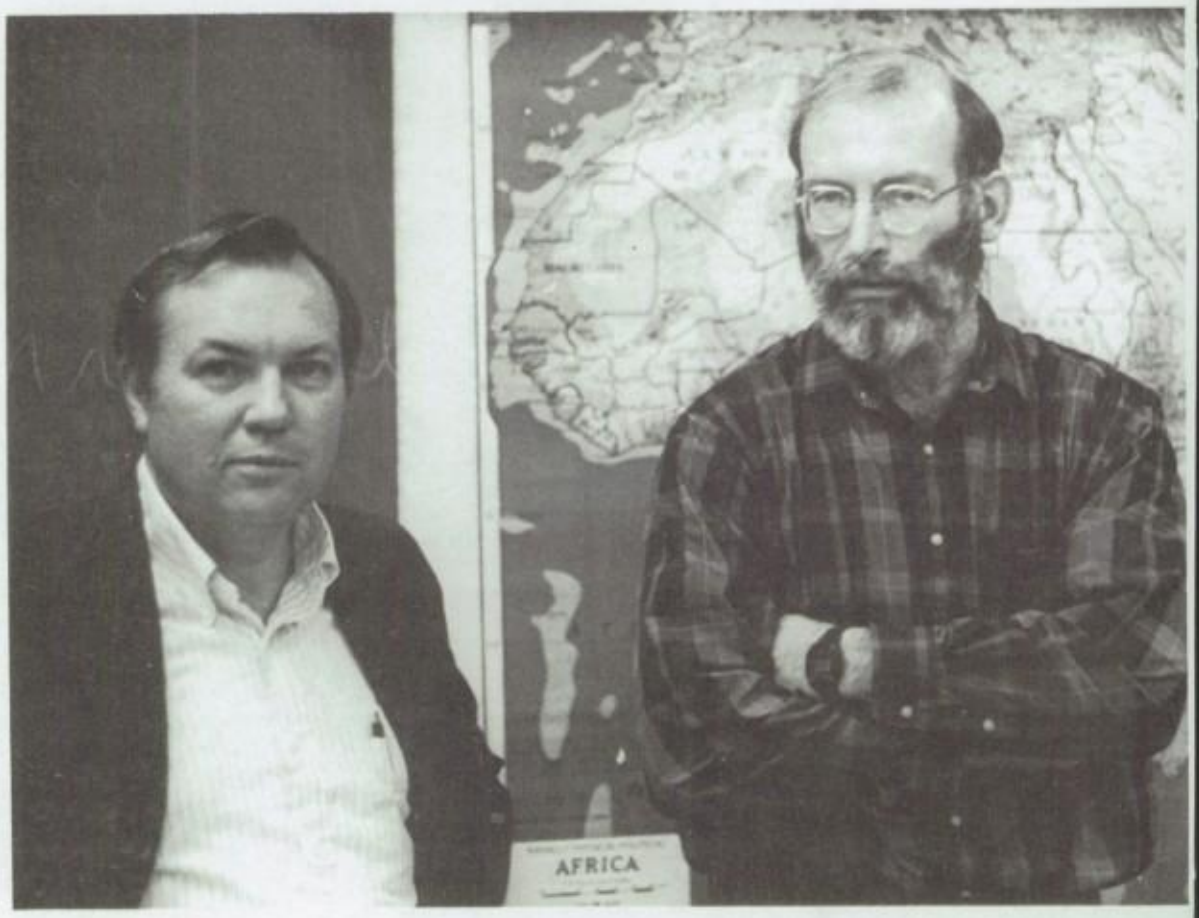
For the 20th year, CFHS students participated in the Iowa High School Model United Nations at the University of Northern Iowa.

The 32 students represented four countries at the April 11-12 sessions.

Head delegates were Paul Kammerdiner, Burkina Faso; Andy Schuchart, Malaysia; Sara Quinn, Mozambique, and James Carroll, Qatar.

Students met once a week for 10 weeks to prepare for the event, sponsor Kelvin Schuchart said. "I enjoyed working with them," Schuchart said. "There was very good attendance for an after-school activity," Schuchart remarked. Social studies students also participated in the Wartburg Quiz Bowl for the second year. In May students took a field test in economics literacy.

— Kris Kennedy



Dan Murphy, *right, an expert on Mozambique, speaks to members of the Model United Nations advised by Kelvin Schuchart, left.*

Todd Elliott

Kelvin Schuchart

Model United Nations — Back row, *Eric Wood, Dave Deeds, Laura Jobman, Chad Asleson, Carol Kachulis, Jodi Hammer, Andy Edeker, Lee Ann Shay, Bryan Stratton, Matt Steffa, Jeff Rathmell, Ann Leen;* ***middle row,*** *Tanya Arries, Julie Montz, Ellen Anderson, Marla Thompson, Sara Quinn, Andy Schuchart, Julie Verly, Amy Evenson, Mike Harp, Todd Elliott, James Carroll, Aron Stosberg;* ***front row,*** *Paul Kammerdiner, Kae Bendixen, Sean Hetterich, Deanne Jirak, Tracey Eldridge, Kris Scoles.*

Enrollment in business increases

Kris Kennedy

Business enrollment increased by about 150 students over last year. The increase was due mostly to the new seven period day which allowed students the opportunity to sign up for more classes, department chair Elayne Blumhagen said.

"I really feel students ought to have some business classes," said Blumhagen. "Whether going on to college or not, business courses are helpful in finding a job."

The department received a $60,000 grant for a new computer lab. The new lab will provide computers for use specifically in the business department, Blumhagen said.

— Kris Kennedy

***Using a** calculator, Shelly Bigelow proves the equality of her debits and credits (top). **Completing a** typing assignment is Pat Biddlecombe (below).*

Kris Kennedy

Kris Kennedy layout

Home Economics

Home ec. stresses wise decisions

Michelle Judas

Helping students make good decisions in all aspects of life was a major objective of home ec classes.

Through field trips, guest speakers and first hand experiences, students learned how to act, cope and understand different situations.

In food and nutrition the students learned about wellness, nutrition and making the right food choices.

To teach students to comparison shop, teachers took them on field trips to local supermarkets and appliance stores. Prices were compared and the effects of advertising on the consumer's dollar were evaluated.

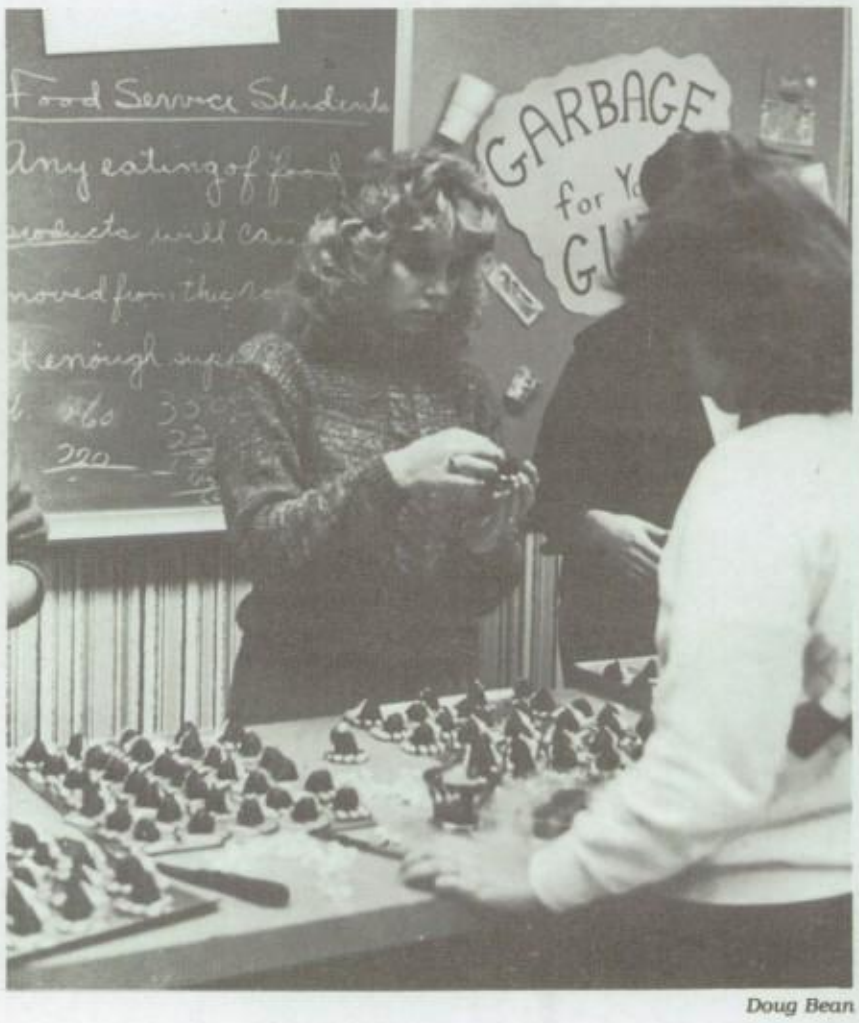
Selecting life mates, studying reproduction, planning weddings and discussing death were covered in adult living classes.

Textiles and clothing classes visited the Amana Colonies to see how cloth was made. Types of material and their costs were also compared.

— Dawn Lutz

***Sampling entries** while judging the food service class sandwich contest are John Christman, food service manager of Bishop's; Principal Les Huth and counselor Bud Nichols (right). **Seniors Chris Nanke** and Heather Knief decorate cookies in home ec class (lower left). **Senior Julie Goldhorn** puts the finishing touches on dozens of cookies in her home ec class (lower right).*

Doug Bean



Doug Bean

New coaches take over debate, IE teams

UNI senior Ann Walker was hired as debate coach, the fifth new coach in five years.

The team participated in seven tournaments. Highlights of the season included perfect speaker scores of 30. This honor was earned by sophomores Jenny Jones and Paulette Jacobsmeier and senior Paul Kammerdiner.

Sophomores Stacy Kabele and Jacobsmeier placed third in the novice division at UNI's Brindley tournament.

A new coach also directed the individual speech events.

Kathy Kosch took her team to five tournaments. The high point was when Todd Obadal advanced into semi-finals in the humorous interpetation.

"I had a lot of talent to work with and it made my first year easier," Hosch said.

— Paul Kammerdiner

***Seniors Dave Deeds** and Kae Bendixen make their last minute preparations for a debate round at West Des Moines Valley High School (left). **Explaining debate** strategy during the first months of the season is debate coach Ann Walker (lower right). **Debate Team — Back row,** Kristine Bendixen, Jason Mueller, Camille Costly, Jenny James and Coach Ann Walker; **front row,** Carol Kachulis, Kae Bendixen, Dave Deeds, Paul Kammerdiner.*

Dawn Lutz

Dawn Lutz layout

English

Student, teacher writers honored

It was an award-winning year for students and teachers in the English department.

Great Books teacher Marguerite Vance won a $3,000 grant to study "The Art of the Corrida: Its Influence on the Life and Fiction of Ernest Hemingway" in Spain during the summer.

Senior Lisa Smith, who placed first in the literary analysis category of the UNI Student as Critic writing contest, was named the department's outstanding student. As part of the UNI award, she won a full year's UNI tuition plus $100 in cash.

Teacher Susan Kimball won the teacher division of the Student as Critic competition for the second year in a row and won $100 in cash.

Kimball, creative writing teacher Erik Melberg and students Kevin Cole, Dawn Lehmkuhl, Susanne Terry and Dave Zucker had poems accepted for publication in the annual booklet, Lyrical Iowa.

Doors, the English department's student literary magazine, received a superior rating in the second annual NCTE nationwide rating of high school fine arts magazines.

— Jennie Stagemeyer

David Heine

David Heine

***In a creative** writing class, Erik Melberg helps Sharief Fahmy with an assignment (top). **Seniors Chad** Asleson and Chris Lowe act out a scene from Shakespeare in Marguerite Vance's Great Books II class (right).*

Language enrollment expands

Brian Bonner

"The foreign language department experienced an exciting year," Lucille Walter, department chair, said.

Walter said 42 percent of CFHS students were enrolled to study a foreign language, compared with 20 percent three years ago. The growth was largely due to increasing college graduation requirements in foreign language, Walter said.

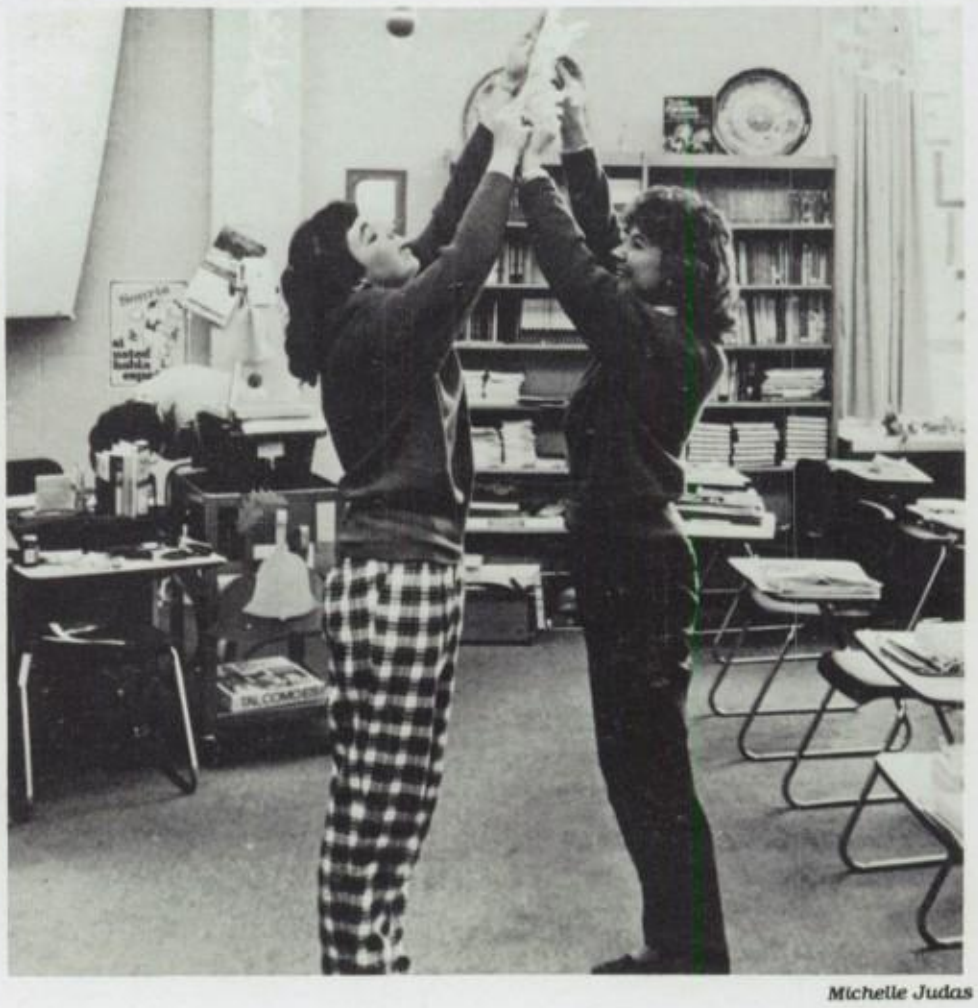
A number of students placed high in the state level of the National Foreign Language contests in French, German and Spanish, Walter said.

During the summer of 1986, students planned trips to Mexico, Germany and France to put their foreign language training into practice.

— Jennie Stagemeyer

***Lucille Walter** shows slides of France to a French III class in preparation for students' planned summer trip to Europe. Class members include Jim Shin, left, and Joe Sims (top). **Spanish teacher** Jim Gerrans helps Toni Tangeman with a Christmas decoration (bottom left). **Hanging up** a snowflake in the Spanish room are Mandy Wheeler and Molly Quinn.*

Michelle Judas



Michelle Judas

Jennie Stagemeyer layout

Artistic minds create masterpieces

Tina Timmer

The art department had a wide variety of classes. Students felt art classes gave them a chance to express their feelings. Art department chair Jerry Nissen commented that the art department was always changing. "Nobody is ever satisfied, though," he said.

Art classes got an overwhelming amount of response from students, and the classes were filled completely. Junior Teri Rule said, "I wish I could get more individual help," a thought shared by many.

Senior Brian Bonner said, "It is a worthwhile experience and it helps you develop your talents."

— Tina Timmer

***Using acrylics** and oils, Jim Needham and Doug Zars create art work in painting class (top). **Working with** pastels, Teri Rule experiments with color combinations for a painting (left). **In ceramics** class, Beth O'Donald molds a clay pot (above).*

Students work with automated objects

The new seven-period day gave students more of a chance to enroll in industrial arts classes, industrial arts teacher Bill Paup said.

Considering that the enrollment was up, Paup was hoping that the industrial arts department could add more computers and computerized tools. "This is our next step, but the amount of money it will cost has to be considered," he said.

Having the computerized technology will give the students more updated help and experience, Paup said.

Students said that they enjoyed classtime because of the information they obtained. This can be used throughout their life.

"It's a great opportunity to make your own project," commented junior Todd Neuverth.

— Tina Timmer

***Keeping a** steady hand, Jeff Thode works on his graphic design (top left). **Instructor Paul** Hess advises Tim Thompson and Craig Uhlenhopp on their electronics projects (top right). **Brant Bodecker** works on his engine in auto mechanics (left).*

Chris High

Tina Timmer layout

Violence fought; CPR taught

Remember back to junior high when the gym class consisted of dorky gym suits, social dance and cat-walks? Needles to say, gym at the high school is far better.

The main features of gym consisted of flag football, volleyball, floor hockey and CPR.

Floor hockey was undoubtedly the most popular elective even in gym. For 45 minutes players could slap, whack or smash the students, the teacher or even the puck. Football and volleyball were also favorites.

The most popular required part of gym was CPR with Resuscitation Annie. Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation can help to save a life, but students enjoy the further functions of Annie. People often tried to completely demolish her rib cage. Some even tried to look down Annie's designer sweat jacket.

Occasionally there were games such as races, backwards races and war games. War games was an elimination game in which students started in a circle. Then, by whatever means they wished to employ, they tried to get the other students out o the circle.

Senior Todd Elliott said, "It's viscious, a vengeful game. It's not a fight of the fittest; it's a fight of the biggest." He said this was due to his senior classmates, Brian Bonner, Shawn Chestnut, Brian Hart, Mike Minikus and Doug Rose.

— Wade Kainer

Dawn Lutz

***Dave Stealy** and Tim Fauser get a workout during aerobics (right). **Benji Nelson** works out in the weight room (above).*

Wade Kainer

Drivers license: Ticket to independence

Wade Kainer

Instructor Rich Engel *grades drivers practicing three-point turns (above).* **Students practice** *their driving skills in the simulation room (below).*

Although students were not required to take driver education, nearly all students did. After successfully completing driver education, students could get their drivers licenses at 16.

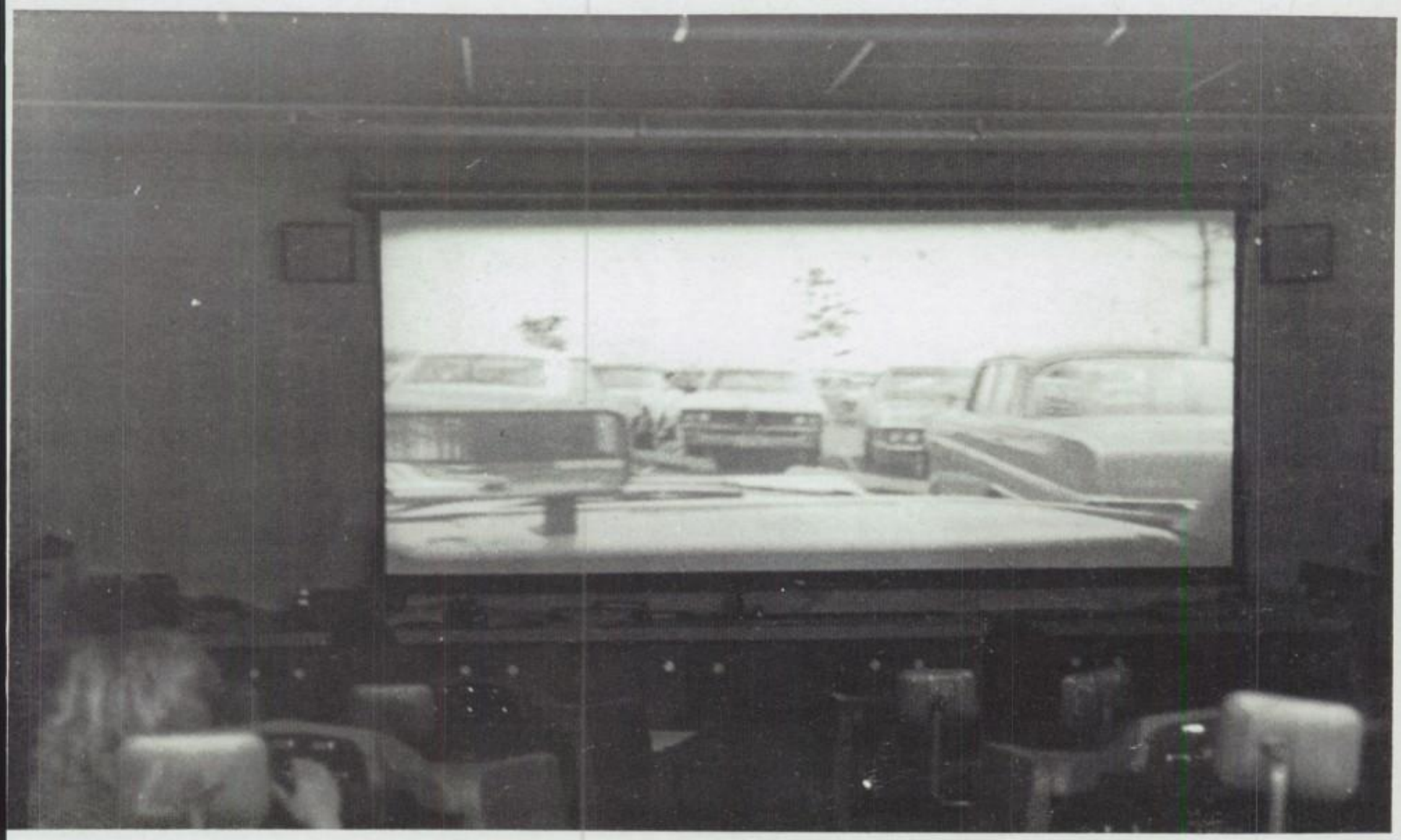
Without completing driver education, students could not get Iowa drivers licenses until age 18.

Hydroplaning, velocitization, reaction time. These concepts and many others were drilled into the heads of driver education students.

In the classroom students learned about the laws of the road, economics of car ownership and procedures for situations. Often these concepts were first used in the simulation room before they were tried on the open road.

Outside the classroom, students drove with their instructors, practicing city driving, country driving, passing and emergencies. On the range, students learned skills like the three-point turn, backing, parking and eventually the grand finale, evasive maneuvers. Instructors carefully watched and evaluated the students' performance.

— Wade Kainer



Wade Kainer

Wade Kainer layout

Office Education

Seniors get on-site training in jobs

Working in local businesses and high school offices, office education students received on-the-job training in accounting, computer, secretarial and clerical skills.

Sue Hahn, OE coordinator, said students' attendance records, grades and teacher recommendations were reviewed before they were accepted in the OE program.

Hahn said she gave the students leads on where to go for job interviews and the rest was up to the students.

Students had to apply for positions and be interviewed. Employers chose the students they wanted to hire.

Hahn said she recommended students for positions based on their interests and career goals.

"Students develop more self confidence and maturity and learn how to accept responsibility from their jobs," Hahn said.

In state competition, Jonna Scragg won three awards, including first places in business proofreading and Accounting II and second place in job manual. Jack Emkes won third place in job manual and Sandie Knight won second place in job interview.

Knight won first place in job interview at the national leadership conference in April in Columbus, Ohio. She was the only Iowa student to win a national OE contest.

— Cyndi Schwab

Dave Heine

***Working on a** word processor at Latta's is Lara Jensen (top). **Jonna Scragg** uses a computer on the job at the Cedar Falls Chamber of Commerce.*

Dawn Lutz

Dave Heine

***Office Education — Back row,** Jeff Oberheu, Jenni Williamson, Roberta Gronowski, Karen Van Deest, Jonna Scragg, Lori Zimmerman, Vicky Ferson, Vicky Dalton, Mike Ohl; **second row,** OE coordinator Sue Hahn, Cheryl Schlais, Jeanette Roberts, Traci Stumpf, Catherine Raukar, Sandie Knight, Kris Trask, Teresa Izer, Lara Jensen; **front row,** Janet Ingersoll, Amy Fogelman, Jack Emkes, Tammy Lentsch, Carla Wright, Shelli Keith, Dawn Aneweer.*

Summer provides headstart for DE students

Dave Heine

A total of 32 seniors were enrolled in distributive education, receiving on-the-job training at area businesses.

"All students who want to be in DE are considered," said Jerry Klink, DE coordinator.

Students' training stations included retail businesses such as clothing, jewelry, grocery and shoe stores. The students listed the training station at which they most wanted to work along with second choices in case they didn't get their first choice. To get jobs, the DE students had to "sell themselves to the stores," Klink said. They had to show personality, confidence and good attitudes.

Most DE students started working at their training stations during the summer before they went back to school so they could receive more experience. They met a variety of people and worked to develop good communication skills, Klink said. "I see a great amount of maturity developed from most of my students," he said.

Lee Ann Shay, who was elected area DE vice president, won a first place in state level competition, and Chris Lowe and Barb Manahl received honorable mention. Shay won the right to compete in the national contest in Atlanta in April.

— Cyndi Schwab

Dave Heine

***Lee Ann Shay** talks to a customer on the phone as she works at Younkers (above). **On the job** at Rainbow Grocery, Sara Quinn prices items (left).*

Dawn Lutz

***Distributive Education Club — Back row,** Chad Fellmer, Julie Robinett; **third row,** Scott Brandt, Chris Lowe, Lee Ann Shay, Chris Moyer, Joelle Hurd, Brian Hoer, John Sullivan, Frank Schwartz, DE coordinator Gerald Klink; **second row,** Beth O'Donald, Lori Tyler, Sara Quinn, Kim Eastman, Chris Bush, Emily Mehlin, Kerrie Woodman, Diane Carley, Robin Burkhart; **front row,** Randy Schultz, Eric Petersen, Kurt Jeffrey, Todd Eastman, Mike Trebon Eric Dowell, Brad Victoria, Kevin Curtis.*

Cyndi Schwab layout

Food Service

Food service teaches marketable skills

"I like Food Service because there are a lot of 'extras' involved like having job experience and getting credit for working," said senior Danielle Hildebrandt, who was employed at Western Home.

"During the course of the year we teach students basics like getting along with fellow employees, learning new sales techniques, and how food operations are run," coordinator Marlys Folkers commented.

Some of the activites the class was involved in were visiting the Iowa Restaurant Association in Des Moines and touring local food service areas at Sartori Hospital and at the University of Northern Iowa. Students set up a breakfast for their bosses and sold candy bars as a fund raiser for the annual employer/employee banquet in the spring.

During class the students spent a good portion of the time learning how to be better employees. They also did some cooking in the kitchen, learning to prepare new and different kinds of food.

Food Service also consisted of a club with Nancy Ahls serving as president, Eric Thran as vice-president, Dana Nelson as secretary, and Danielle Hildebrandt as treasurer.

— Nancy Ahls

Preparing chicken *in food service are Steve Keys, left, and Eric Thran.*

Food Services Club — Back row, *Tony Phillips, Eddie Swingen, Eric Thran, Dave Browne, Fred Sorensen, Heather Knief;* ***third row,*** *Scot Bisbee, Eric Spake, Rob Smith, Sheila Smith, coodinator Marlys Folkers;* ***second row,*** *Danielle Hildebrandt, Kelly Hart, Dana Nelson, Suzanne Terry, Cory Sassman;* ***front row,*** *Todd Smith, Nancy Ahls, Janet Faris, Sharon Hanson.*

Seniors learn trades in co-op

Brian Bonner

"Trades and Industries provides students with the opportunity to gain actual on-the-job work experience," said Trades and Industry coordinator Bill McKinley.

Students in the class spent the year studying material unique to their particular jobs as well as other topics such as personal finances and interpersonal relationships.

Trades and Industry students sponsored fund-raisers to pay for the annual employer/employee banquet and to help various charitable organizations in the community.

Jane Doeden was president of the Trades and Industries Club. Jon Assink was vice president; Kris Lorsung, secretary, and Sharon Pine, treasurer.

— Nancy Ahls

***Working at** Jones DX with the co-op program, Scott Smith rings up a sale.*

Doug Bean

***Trades and Industries — Back row,** Mark Schmelzer, Chris Klingenberg, Tim Siems, Scott Smith, Jon Assink, coordinator Bill McKinley; **mid-**Jerry Mau, Kris Lorsung, Mike Minikus; **front row,** Jane Doeden, Sharon Pine, Tammy Heckroth, Lynna Gruman.*

Nancy Ahls layout

Biology enrollment sets all-time records

With the highest biology enrollment in school history, the department added new courses Experiences in Biology and Practical Biology. The department made plans to add Botany and Environmental studies, and planned three accelerated chemistry classes for next year.

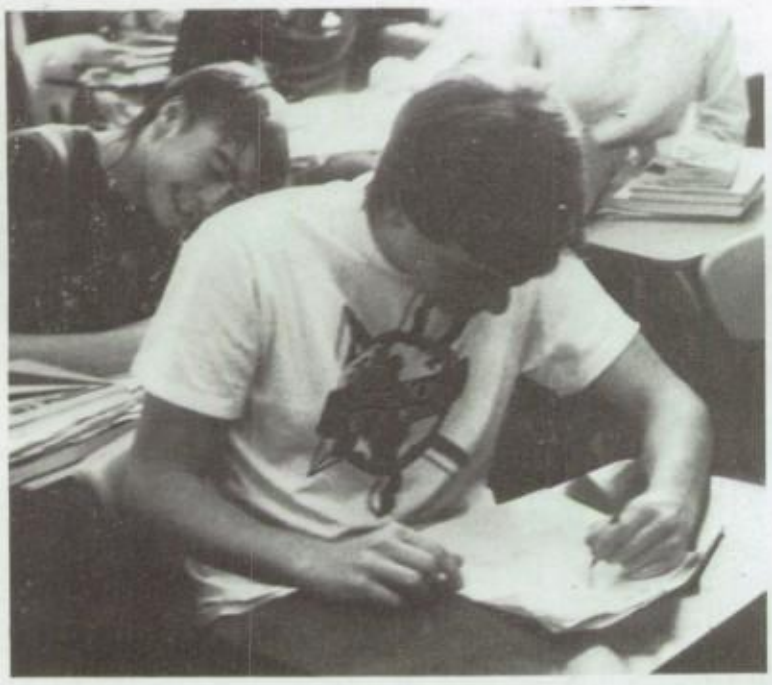
Sue Nieman and Larrie Groothuis joined the science department faculty.

Department chair Jim Meyer said the department hoped to remodel the greenhouse to make it more usable and attractive to students and teachers. He said the department would like to add Advanced Placement Chemistry in the future.

The department presented the Science Department Achievement Award to senior Jeff Hartman, the Bausch and Lomb Science Award to Craig Macmillan and James Carroll and the Anton Hofstad Scholarship to Kae Bendixen. Carroll was also presented an Iowa Academy of Science award.

— Todd Neuverth

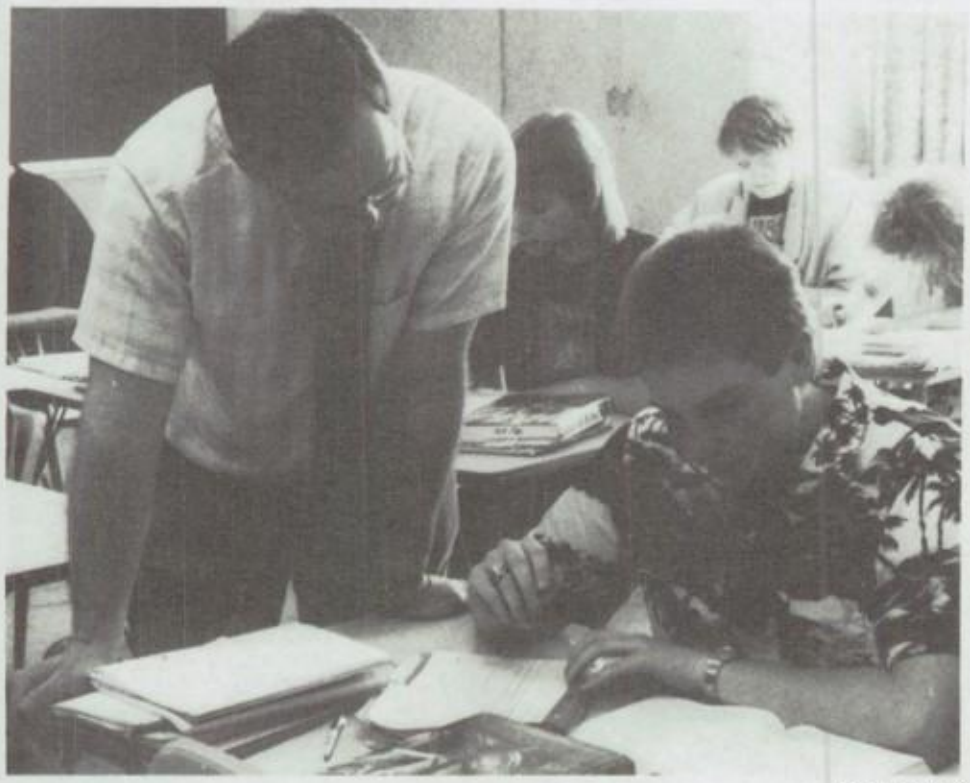
Todd Neuverth



Todd Neuverth

***Senior Jeff Eastman** asks instructor Norm Anderson a question about his chemistry lab (top). **Matt Tandy** and Jason Kerns complete a chemistry lab (left). **Jenny Brubaker** and Lorie Allen dissect a frog in their biology lab (above).*

Math department stresses problem-solving techniques



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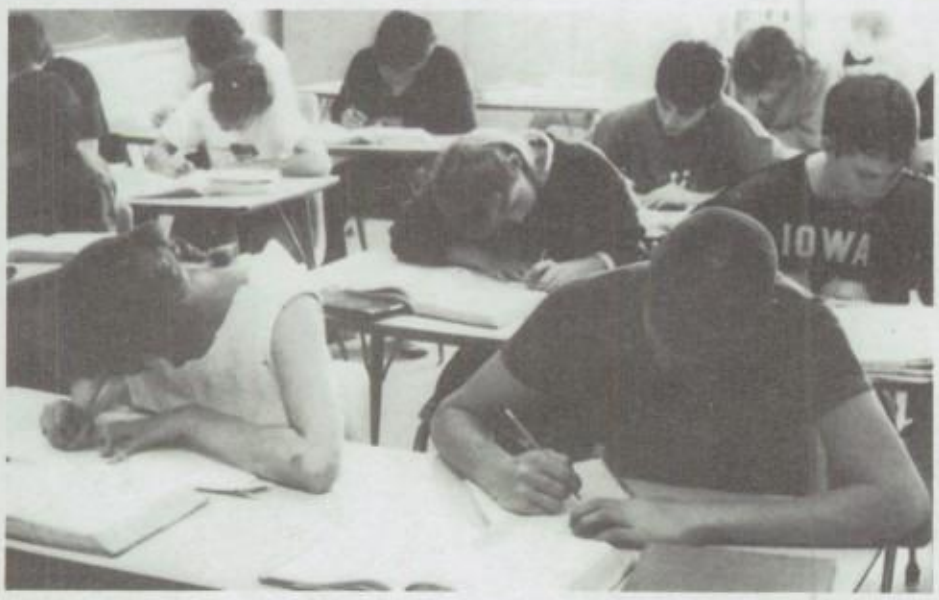

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Demand for computer classes contined to grow, math department chair Dave Harris said. Computer class enrollment is expected to remain steady for next year, he said.

John Hansen and Vicky Natzke joined the high school faculty. The department hoped to remodel room 53 to make it more efficient for computer instruction, he said. They also planned to try to restructure Algebra IIB classes.

The department presented the Annual High School Mathematics Examination Award to seniors Jon Ford and Steve Scholz and to junior Marcia Agness, who had the top score on the annual exam.

Math teacher Karen Dotseth applied for and received a National Science Foundation grant for $174,388 to work on a two-year problem-solving grant.

— Todd Neuwerth

Todd Neuwerth

Keith Weifenbach *helps Brent Junker with a geometry problem (top).* ***Hedie Hilmer*** *and Dan Brown work on geometry proofs (middle).* ***Eric Millar*** *uses the Pythagorean theorem (bottom).* ***Lisa Bradt*** *and Brad Brown complete an assignment (above).*

Todd Neuwerth layout

Guidance

New computer processes schedules

A new "in-house" computer allowed the guidance department to simplify scheduling procedures within the school.

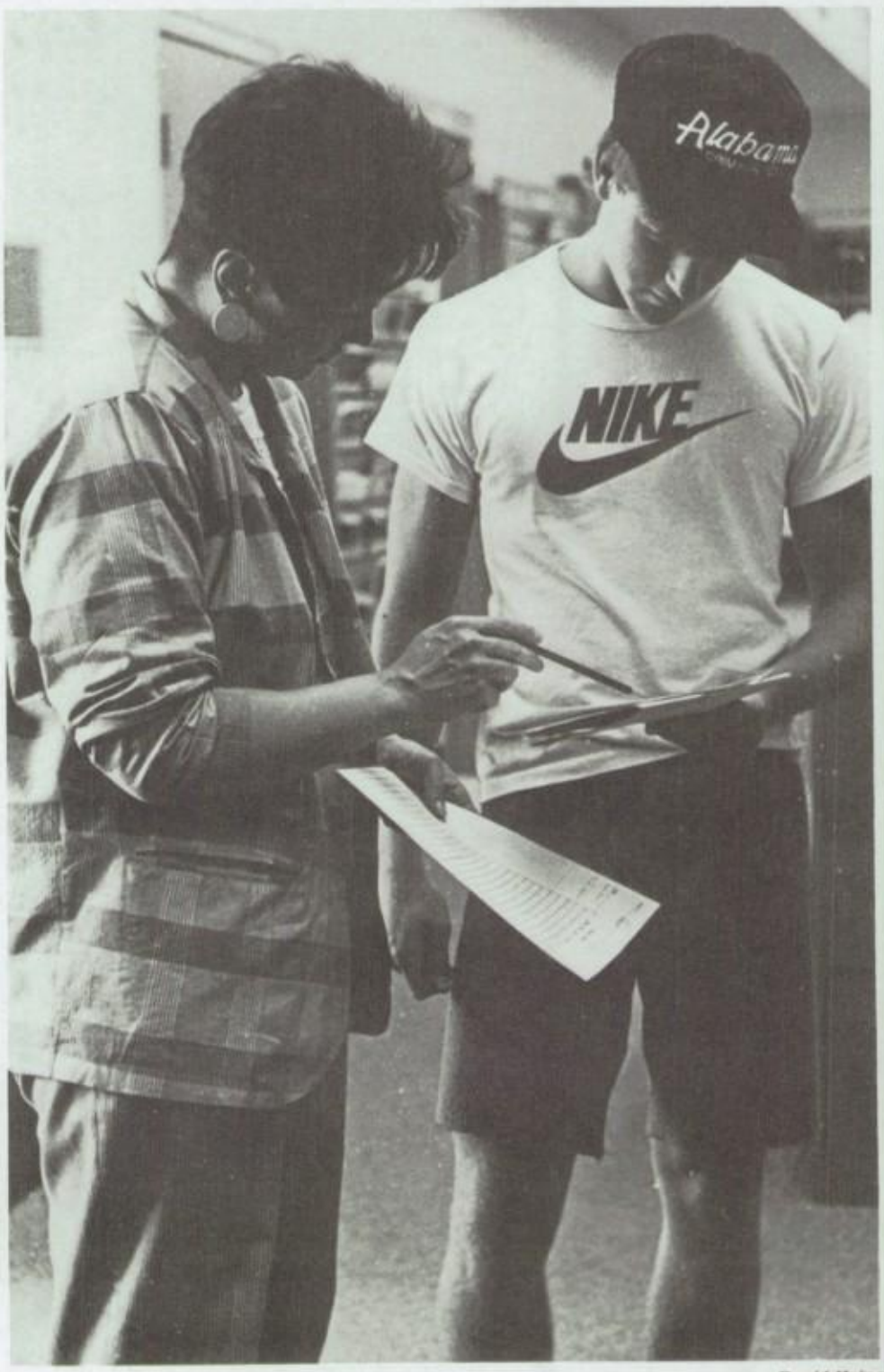
The new computer helped counselors to update class enrollment and registration information, guidance department chair Jerry Purcell said. "The computer proved to be much more of an advantage in getting information to the teachers, students and staff than to the counselors," said Jerry Purcell.

He said the uncertainty of the Iowa State Math and Science Grant proved to be the most confusing subject of the year for guidance counselors. Many students had planned their schedules expecting to qualify for the cash grant offered by the Iowa legislature, then the legislature rescinded the program. The uncertainty caused frustrations and made planning difficult for counselors and for students.

Due to the depressed area economy, counselors found many more students in their offices with family and peer problems, Purcell said. "There was much more student stress compared to recent years," said Purcell.

Guidance counselor Nancy Newton left the department at the end of the year to become a counselor at Peet Junior High School.

— Dawn Lutz



David Heine

***Guidance counselor** Nancy Newton discusses a fall schedule conflict with Scott Gast (right). **Sophomore Tammy** O'Connell works out her schedule with counselor Bud Nichols (below). **Business teacher** Sue Hahn talks to Principal Les Huth and counselor Bud Nichols in the guidance office.*

Administrators implement 7-hour school day

David Heine

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Board of Education and School Administrators *— **Standing**, Dr. Ervin A. Dennis, board of education vice president; Floyd G. Winter, director of secondary education; Fred Wessendorf, director of business affairs; Dr. Clair Brooks, director of business affairs; Tom Reisetter, board member; Charles Officer, board member; Gene Scheel, board member; Richard Nystuen, director of pupil services; John Baker, director of elementary education; **seated**, Dr. James L. Robinson, superintendent of schools; Marlene Behn, board of education president; Richard Vande Kieft, board member; Linda Smith, board member.*

"It was the best year for cooperation between the administration, staff and students," said Principal Les Huth.

Cedar Falls High School moved from six to a seven period day. This gave students the opportunity to take more courses in the fine arts and practical arts, he said.

One problem that developed over the '85-'86 school year was the poor student conduct during assemblies. This problem was eventually solved by assigning staff to be present during the assemblies.

Huth resigned as the principal of CFHS to join the Wartburg College faculty. Dean Dreyer, associate principal, was chosen to replace Huth. Mark Farland, associate principal at Peet Junior High, was chosen to become the associate principal at the high school.

"I have truly enjoyed my 28 years in public education and working with the Cedar Falls High class of 1986 has been one of the highlights," said Huth.

— Dawn Lutz

***Principal's secretary** Judy Burket, who retired in February after 26 years at CFHS, answers the telephone. Burket was secretary to four CFHS principals.*

Dawn Lutz layout

Students win awards for scholarship,

David Heine

Scholarship Awards
Seniors

First Place Trophies: *Jodi Hammer and Karin Hogan*
Second Place Trophies: *Michael Niedert*
Certificates: *Kae Bendixen, Melanie Bennett, James Carroll , Matthew Engel, Jeffrey Hartman; Carey Hildebrand, Laura Jobman, Anne Leen, Sharon Pine, Steven Scholz, Lisa Smith, Mark Treiber, Michael Ubben, Laura Ver Mulm and Timothy White*

Juniors

First Place Trophies: *Marcia Agness and Jeffrey Olson*
Second Place Trophies: *Cindy Klepfer*
Certficates: *Mark Anders, Sarah Anderson, Wayne Buck, Laura Corporon, Craig Folkers, Matthew Gregersen, Karen Gregory, Kevin Hazen, David Heine, Samir Jain, Craig Macmillan, Arvin Nanda, Renae Olson, Chad Potratz, Jeffrey Rathmell and Scott Zimmer*

Sophomores

First Place Pins: *Kristine Bendixen, Mona Ezzat, Chad Fluent, Shawn Kirchner and Heather Stettler*
Second Place Pin: Bruce Berger

Presidential Academic Fitness Awards

Lisa Abrams, Kevin Ahrenholz, Ellen Anderson, Mike Bailey, Kae Bendixen, Melanie Bennett, Julie Betts, James Carroll, James Chadney, Shawn Chestnut, Beth Cummins, Kreg Custer, Vicki Dalton, Chris Day, David Deeds, Carrie Dugan, Jeanné Dunkelberg, Tracey Eldridge, Matt Engel, Tracy Engel, Molly Flagg, Amy Fogelman, Jon Ford, Ann Glessner, Jodi Hammer, Dan Harless, Jeff Hartman, Carey Hildebrand, Kari Hogan, Bart Huff, Laura Jobman, Paul Kammerdiner, Eugenie Kim, Sarah Krause, Mike Langstraat, Laura Laughlin, Anne Leen, Jenny Leutzinger, Dawn Lutz, Randy Majerus, Dave McInroy, Diane Meyer, Jeff Mickey, Jill Minard, Mike Niedert, Richard Nissen, Craig Odle, Teresa Pals, Sharon Pine, Cathy Raukar, Todd Rosauer, Rebecca Schietzelt, Joann Schild, Steve Scholz, Andy Schuchart, Jonna Scragg, Lee Ann Shay, John Sheehan, Lisa Smith, Mike Smith, Ann Sorensen, Eric Spake, Dave Stephan, Dean Story, Jim Lyle Thompson, Marla Thompson, Chuck Tomson, Mark Treiber, Lori Tyler, Mike Ubben, Craig Uhlenhopp, Dave Van Sant, Julie Verly, Laura Ver Mulm, Rich Volkstorf, Meredith Wedeking, Brett Weichers, Tim White, Kim Wightman, Jeff Willhite, John Wood, Troy Zars and Dave Zucker

Scholastic Recognition

Alpha Delta Kappa Honorary Education Scholarship: *Stan Shollenbarger*

American Legion Auxiliary Post 237 Scholarship: *Mike Cavin*

Aid Association for Lutherans Scholarship: *Lisa Smith*

Cedar Falls Education Association Scholarship: *Joanne Schild*

Iowa Academic All-State Team Certificate: *Kae Bendixen*

Masonic Scholarship: *Kae Bendixen*

McElroy Scholarship: *Laura Jobman, Jeff Mickey and Steve Scholz*

National Merit Scholarship Finalists: *Kae Bendixen and Eric Spake*

National Merit Scholarship Letters of Commendation: *Ellen Anderson, Melanie Bennett, James Carroll, Carrie Dugan, Matt Engel, Jon Ford, Dan Harless, Eugenie Kim, Mike Niedert, Todd Obadal, Lisa Smith and Meredith Wedeking*

U.S. Naval Academy Appointment: *Mike Niedert*

Citizenship Awards

Boys State: *David Heine*

DAR Good Citizen Award: *Tracy Engel*

Iowa State Bar Association Good Citizen Award: *Dawn Lutz, Steve Scholz, Andy Schuchart and Laura Ver Mulm*

Departmental Awards

Athletics

J.O. Perrine Tuition Grant: *Randy Schultz*

Outstanding Female Athlete: *Tami Schwarzenbach*

Outstanding Male Athlete: *Mike Ubben*

Business

Henriette Madsen Business Student Award: *Jonna Scragg*

English

NCTE Writing Award Winners: *Craig Folkers, Stephanie Kruckeberg and Craig Macmillan*

NCTE Runners-Up: *Bobbie Bennett, Erika Boesen and Renae Olson*

Helen McDowell Award for Outstanding Achievement in English: *Lisa Smith*

Foreign Language

French Awards: *Dana Bramblette, Bruce Berger, Shelly Chandler, Keeven Sweeney, Shawn Kirchner and Craig Macmillan*

Spanish Awards: *Marcia Agness, Brett Wells and Dave Zucker*

Home Economics

Outstanding Home Economics Student: *Julie Betts*

Journalism

Outstanding Tiger Hi-Line Staff Members: *Mark Baumann, Matt Henderson and Paul Kammerdiner*

Outstanding Yearbook Staff Members: *David Heine and Anita Manifold*

JEA National Write-Off Winners: *Kevin Ahrenholz and Laura Ver Mulm*

Mathematics

Annual High School Mathematics Exam Winners: *Marcia Agness, Jon Ford and Steve Scholz*

Music

John Phillip Sousa Band Award: *Scott Chidester*

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National School Orchestra Association Award: *James Carroll*

Outstanding Musician in Vocal Music: *Tracy Engel*

"Semper Fidelis" Award For Music Excellence: *Mike Niedert*

Three Year Band Pin (Letter): *Scott Brandt, Scott Chidester and Mike Niedert*

Science

Anton Hofstad Scholarship: *Kae Bendixen*

Bausch and Lomb Class of '86: *James Carroll*

Bausch and Lomb Class of '87: *Craig Macmillan*

Iowa Academy Of Science Outstanding Science Student Award: *James Carroll*

CFHS Science Department Achievement Award: *Jeff Hartman*

Speech/Theater

Humanitarian Speech Award: *Mike Cavin and Marla Thompson*

Three Year Theater Pin: *Erika Boesen, Kris Dunnwald, Jeff Etringer, Missy Hagberg, Vicki Trueg, Grey Wedeking, James Carroll, Deb Gordon, Laura Jobman, Jeff Kraemer, Anne Leen, Anita Manifold, Oren Nelson, Todd Obadal, Tom Rose and Andy Schuchart*

Best Actor: *Jeff Kraemer*
Best Actress: *Kris Hoffey*
Best Character Actor: *Nathan Perry*
Best Character Actress: *Jenny Stanton*
Best Production Worker: *Mike Cavin*
Contributed Most to Theater: *Anita Manifold*

David Heine

Staff Sgt. Depau *of the U.S. Marines presents Mike Niedert with the "Semper Fidelis" Award for Music Excellence (opposite page).* ***Representing the*** *math department Lloyd Petersen presents awards to Marcia Agness, Jon Ford and Steve Scholz, top scorers on the national math test (left).*

Dawn Lutz layout

Post-High School Recognition

Mark Adkins: *Northwestern College Music Scholarship*
Ellen Anderson: *UNI Achievement Award, UNI Science Symposium Scholarship and State of Iowa Scholar*
Kae Bendixen: *University of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen, Grand Lodge Cedar Rapids Consistory Scholarship, University of Chicago Merit Scholarship and State of Iowa Scholar*
Melanie Bennett: *UNI Merit Scholarship, UNI Achievement Award, UNI Resident Scholar Award, UNI Social and Behavioral Sciences Award and State of Iowa Scholar*
James Carroll: *University of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen, Northeast Missouri State President's Honorary Scholarship, UNI Science Symposium Scholarship, Kenneth G. Meyerhoff Memorial Scholarship and State of Iowa Scholar*
Jay Chadney: *Army ROTC Scholarship, Oregon State Scholarship for Non Residents and University of Tampa Scholarship*
Beth Cummins: *United Methodist Church Scholarship, Matthew Simpson Scholarship and Simpson College Music Scholarship*
David Deeds: *UNI Merit Scholarship, UNI Achievement Award, UNI Resident Scholar Award, UNI Science Symposium Scholarship and State of Iowa Scholar*
Carrie Dugan: *Cornell Academic Scholarship and United Methodist Grant*
Shelly Egel: *Cedarville College Volleyball Scholarship*
Tracey Egel: *UNI Achievement Award*
Matt Engel: *Admission With Recognition and Scholastic Award at Iowa State, UNI Alumni Merit Scholarship, UNI Achievement Award, State of Iowa Scholar and UNI Social and Behavioral Sciences Scholarship*
Tracy Engel: *Admission With Recognition and Scholastic Award at Iowa State, Eckerd College Citizenship Scholarship, Kenneth G. Meyerhoff Memorial Scholarship and State of Iowa Scholar*
John Fecik: *University of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen*
Amy Fogleman: *Northeast Missouri State President's Honorary Scholarship*
Jon Ford: *State of Iowa Scholar*
Ann Glessner: *University of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen and UNI Resident Scholar Award*
Jodi Hammer: *Admission With Recognition and Scholarship for Freshmen, UNI Presidential Scholarship, UNI Alumni Merit Scholarship, UNI Achievement Award, UNI Resident Scholar Award and State of Iowa Scholar*
Dan Harless: *State of Iowa Scholar*
Jeff Hartman: *Kenneth G. Meyerhoff Memorial Scholarship, University of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen, Luther College Regents Scholarship and State of Iowa Scholar*
Carey Hildebrand: *Admission With Recognition and Scholastic Award at Iowa State*
Karin Hogan: *Air Force ROTC Scholarship, Notre Dame Scholar, Admission With Recognition and Scholastic Award at Iowa State and State of Iowa Scholar*
Robert Huff: *University of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen, UNI Achievement Award and State of Iowa Scholar*
Lara Jensen: *Neva H. Radell Scholarship*
Laura Jobman: *Admission With Recognition and Scholastic Award at Iowa State, Bradley University Dean's Merit Scholarship, Luther College Regents Scholarship and State of Iowa Scholar*
Michelle Judas: *Iowa State Volleyball*

David Heine

Awards

David Deeds

Dave Deeds

Scholarship

Paul Kammerdiner: *University of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen, UNI Achievement Award and State of Iowa Scholar*

Eugenie Kim: *State of Iowa Scholar*

Sarah Krause: *Barton Morgan Scholarship at Iowa State*

Anne Leen: *Admission With Recognition and Scholastic Award at Iowa State and State of Iowa Scholar*

Randy Majerus: *Kenneth G. Meyerhoff Memorial Scholarship*

Mike Niedert: *University of Iowa Engineering Honors Freshmen Scholarship, Admission With Recognition and Scholastic Award at Iowa State and State of Iowa Scholar*

Todd Obadal: *Texas Wesleyan College Scholarship*

Sharon Pine: *State of Iowa Scholar*

Carlene Scheel: *Kenneth G. Meyerhoff Memorial Scholarship*

Joann Schild: *UNI Achievement Award*

Steve Scholz: *State of Iowa Scholar and Cornell College Presidential Scholarship*

Andy Schuchart: *Cornell College Achievement Scholarship*

Jonna Scragg: *UNI Achievement Award and State of Iowa Award, Admission With Recognition and Scholastic Award at Iowa State and State of Iowa Scholar*

Lee Ann Shay: *Luther College Olson Presidential Scholarship*

Lisa Smith: *UNI Merit Scholarship, UNI Achievement Award, UNI Resident Scholar Award, Admission With Recognition and Scholastic Award at Iowa State and State of Iowa Scholar*

Eric Spake: *Luther College Olson Presidential Scholarship*

Mark Treiber: *State of Iowa Scholar*

Laura Ver Mulm: *Central College Distinguished Honor Scholar, Northwestern College Honor Scholar, UNI Alumni Merit Scholarship, UNI Achievement Award, UNI Resident Scholar Award, State of Iowa Scholar*

Meredith Wedeking: *UNI Alumni Merit Scholarship, UNI Achievement Award, UNI Resident Scholar Award, State of Iowa Scholar*

, Brett Weichers: *Kenneth G. Meyerhoff Memorial Scholarship*

Tim White: *North Iowa Area Community College Presidential Scholarship, Admission With Recognition and Scholastic Award at Iowa State, State of Iowa Scholar*

Kim Wightman: *Kenneth G. Meyerhoff Memorial Scholarship*

Jeff Willhite: *Admission With Recognition and Scholastic Award at Iowa State*

John Wood: *State of Iowa Scholar*

Principal Les Huth *presents Presidential Academic Fitness Awards to seniors Lisa Abrams, Ellen Anderson, Mike Bailey, Julie Betts and Jay Chadney (opposite page).* ***Associate Principal*** *Dean Dreyer congratulates Heather Stettler for ranking no. 1 in the sophomore class, an honor shared by four other students (top left).* ***Dreyer and*** *Huth present awards for scholarship at the awards assembly (above).*

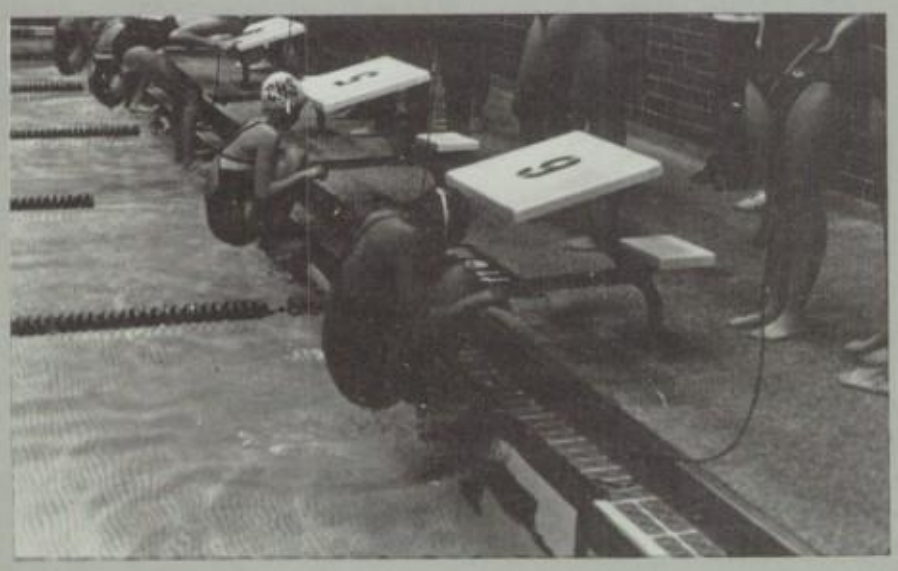
Dawn Lutz layout

As 1985 became 1986, we were horrified by a brutal series of terrorist acts. From October's Achille Lauro hijacking to the Rome and Vienna airport massacres on Christmas Day to the U.S. bombing of Libya in April, panic and paranoia touched everywhere, even at CFHS where the Spanish department's trip to Spain was relocated to Mexico.

We rejoiced as Phillipine president/dictator Ferdinand Marcos was finally deposed in February. We considered earth's mortality when the worst nuclear accident in history occurred at the Chernobyl nuclear plant in the Soviet Union.

On the home front, nationally, the January blow-up of the space shuttle Challenger crippled America's space supremacy and President Reagan's tax reform program died stillborn.

Brian Bonner



David Heine

***Members of the** girls swim team take their marks (above). **Shannon Rider,** Kris Dunnwald and Brenda Jasper "catch some rays" during their lunch hour (top). **Students in** Tom Shepherd's biology class prepare for their semester final (right). **Enthusiastic mud** wrestlers participate in the Battle Royal at spring fling (opposite page, top). **Seniors Paul** Moes and Todd Rosauer, members of the band Threshold, play at the invitation of Tennyson during the senior party (opposite page, left). **Dan Harless** adjusts Debbi Gordon's cap before commencement (opposite page, right).*

The Class of '86

Doug Bean

John Baker

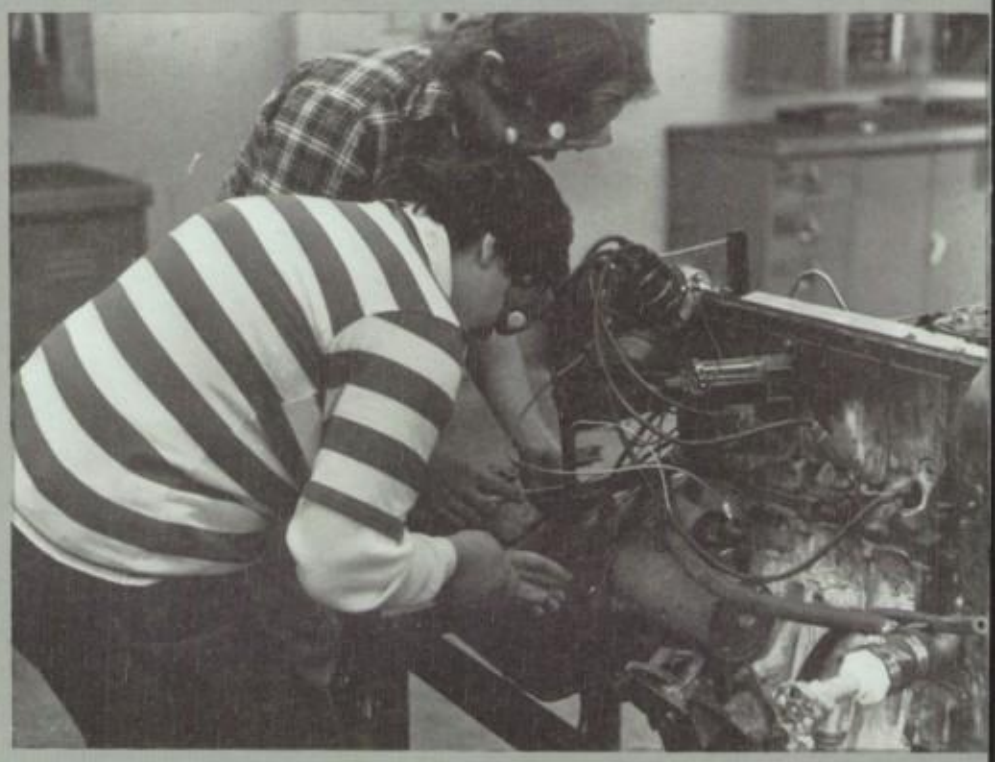
Scott Ripplinger

Anita Manifold layout

Happily, the spirit of giving manifested itself with the Hands Across America Campaign in May. Though the original concept of an unbroken human chain from coast to coast was not realized, sponsors said more than $50 million was raised to help the hungry and homeless in the U.S.

Locally, Waterloo's dog track neared completion and the Iowa Legislature turned the clock back by returning the legal drinking age to 21. In July another law designed to save lives by restricting rights, the seat belt law, went into effect.

At school, we were evaluated by the NCA, treated to some of the best music CFHS musicians in the band, orchestra, and choral groups have ever produced, and saddened when Principal Les Huth resigned to accept a position in the education department at Wartburg College.



John Baker

Matt Henderson

***Todd Huffman** makes like a surfer in front of the high school on the last day of classes (above). **Examining the** solanoid, Marie Truesdell and Bart Voshell finish a project for an auto mechanics course (top). **Susan James** and Chris Lorsung check the seating chart before commencement rehearsal, locating their assignments (right).*

The Class of '86

Matthew Thompson

David Heine

Applying mime *makeup to Ann Mashek, Heather Stettler completes a semester project on the history of mime in an enrichment English class (top).* ***Members of*** *a French II class discuss the implications of outdoor cafes for French culture during one of the few nice days of spring (bottom).*

Anita Manifold layout

In athletics, the girls swimming team finished second in the state, and the boys swimming team went undefeated in dual meets.

The volleyball team made it to state, and wrestler Matt Doyle finished fourth at 132 pounds.

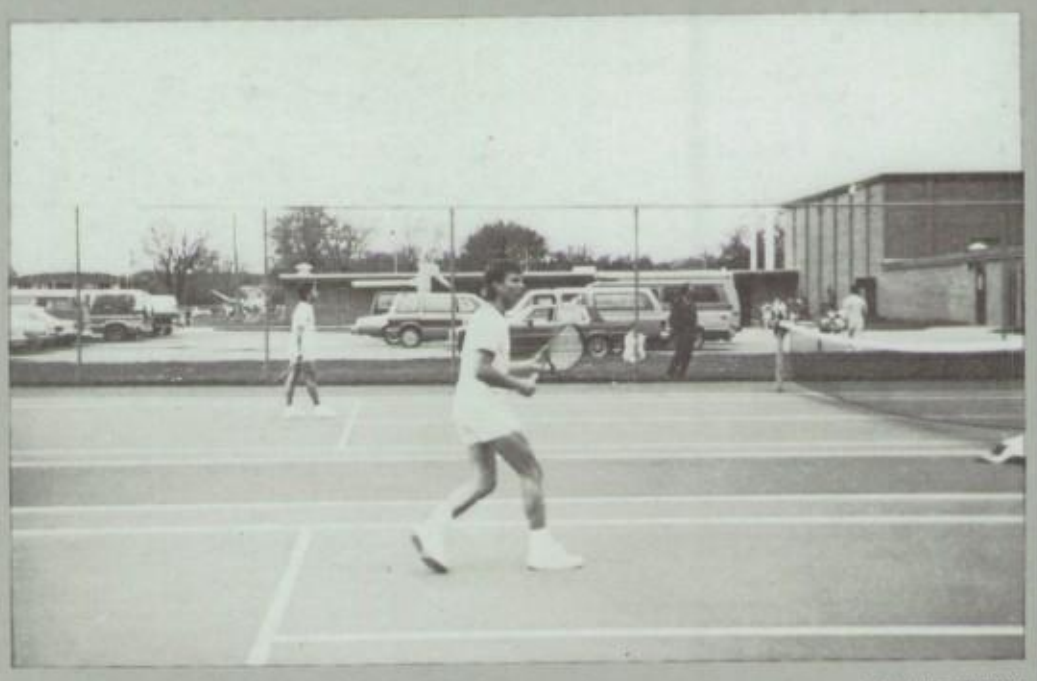
Entertainment came from a wide variety of personalities from Dr. Ruth to Bill Cosby from Rocky to Prince. Traditional activities such as homecoming and prom and new events like spring fling were well-attended by students and helped to relieve boredom.

The seniors left May 28, never to return. Juniors and sophomores exited June 3, knowing they had to come back for more.

We stopped to look back, realizing the 1985-86 school year is already a classic.

— Paul Kammerdiner

***"Uncle" Sam** Jain delivers his campaign speech to members of the sophomore class. Jain was elected student forum vice president (above). **A Gummi Bear** leads the CFHS marching band through the streets of Adventurelnd Park near Des Moines. The band made its annual appearance at the theme park in May (upper right). **Junior Jim** Needham, top seed on the tennis team, gets ready to return a volley (right).*



Matt Henderson

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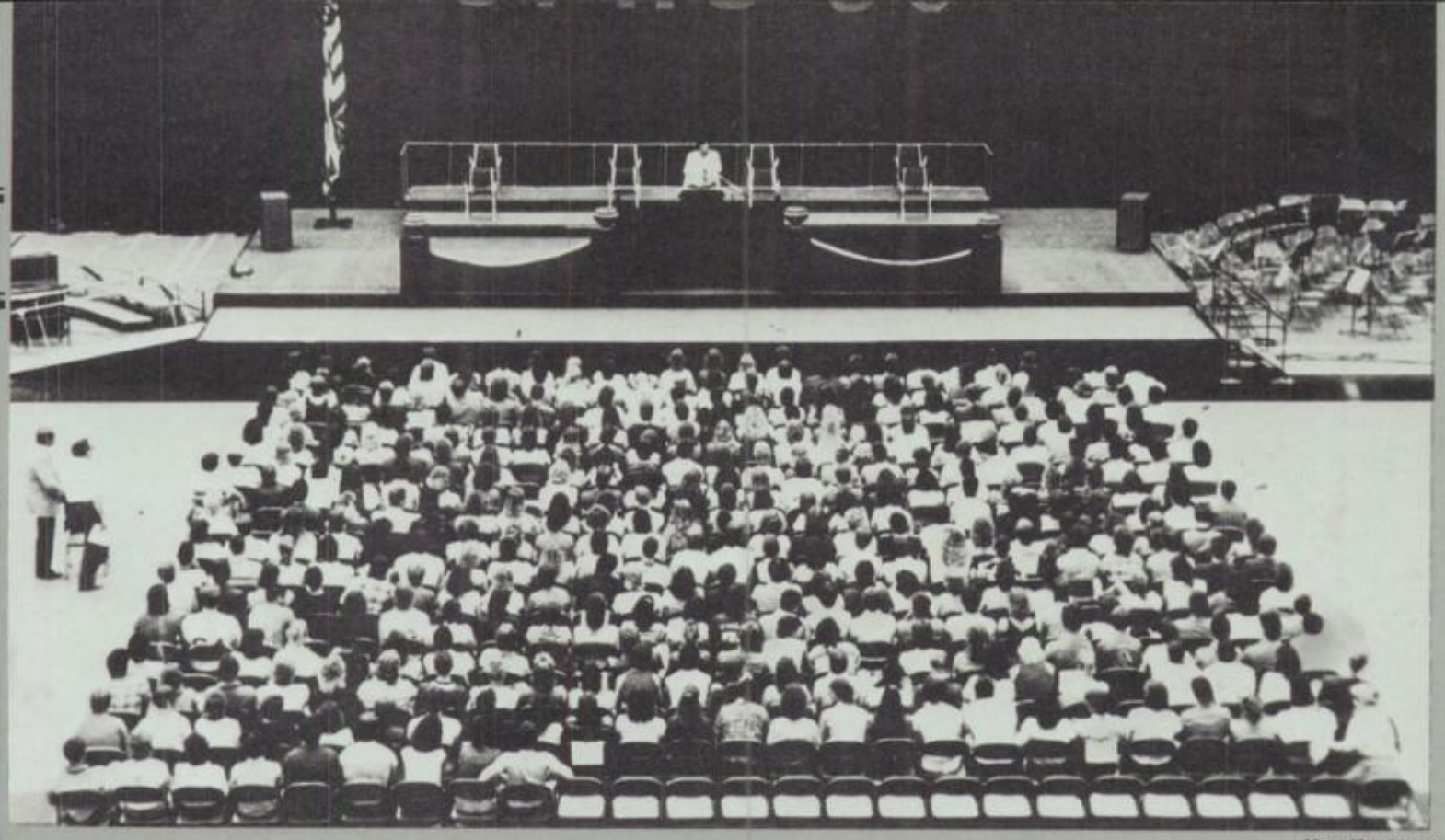

Matt Henderson

***The class** of 1986 assembles at commencement rehearsal (top). **Molly Flagg** and Kendra Wohlert clean out their locker (left). **Seniors Kae** Bendixen, Melanie Bennett and James Carroll wait to receive their academic awards at the awards assembly (right).*

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